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The Weather
Today—Clearing this morning, followed by lower temperatures. Yesterday—High, 48; low, 34.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
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WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1942 ★★★ Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. THREE CENTS

180 Members Of Congress Seek Data On Pensions

Some File to Qualify For Retirement; Civil Service Silent on Names

Action on Conversion

AUDIT COMMITTEE approves Tydings investigation of war personnel conversion. Page 6.

Some Just Curious

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

About 150 members of the House and 30 Senators have asked the Civil Service Commission to figure out how much they would have to pay and what they could be expected to receive under the new Federal Retirement Act, it was learned yesterday.

But the commission won't make public their names, nor will it identify those Congressmen who, according to Capitol rumor, have filed applications to qualify themselves under the retirement system.

Senate and House Civil Service Committees at the same time took definite steps toward reporting out resolutions to repeal the so-called Congressional "pensions" provision of the act, a move certain to have the hearty support of a big majority of both houses where the mail from back home still runs heavy in protest.

Mead Plans Compromise

These were the steps:

Senator Bulow (Democrat), of South Dakota, announced that the Senate Committee of which he is chairman, will consider resolutions to repeal the provision at a meeting February 24.

Senator Mead (Democrat), of New York, Senate sponsor of the Retirement Act, will introduce a compromise" resolution today, Bulow added.

Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, disclosed that he is revising his repeal resolution to take in members of President Roosevelt's cabinet who might otherwise be eligible for retirement. The Byrd resolution would eliminate from the act all elective officers, including the President.

Representative Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia, House Committee chairman and the bill's author, said that body will start hearings on several repeal resolutions Thursday.

Old Commission Policy

"For over 20 years, the Civil Service Commission has made it a policy not to make available any information concerning individual retirements until the person involve dis actually retired," a commission spokesman said.

Members of Congress, meanwhile, speculated on the possibility that persons who have made contributions toward retirement annuities may have established a contractural relationship between themselves and the Government which repeal of the provision could not upset.

Several legislators expressed the opinion that repeal would have no

See PENSIONS, Page 6, Column 2.

Ewing Trial Starts Anew Today

The trial of Orman W. Ewing, 53, former Democratic national committeeman from Utah, who is charged with rape, will get under way in District Court this morning with 11 men and 1 woman—making up the second jury sworn in yesterday—hearing the evidence.

A technical mistrial, called by Justice James W. Morris, broke up the original trial just as it was getting started yesterday afternoon. The hearing was halted to release two jurymen who claimed business affairs would prevent them from being quartered in a hotel for the trial's duration.

(Details on Page 11.)

How to Save Your Tires

AN Oklahoma delivery concern, through a common-sense checkup program, gets an average service of 200,000 miles per tire. (See Story on Page 14.)

Defense officials are considering tightening up speed laws to reduce waste of rubber. (See Story on Page 11.)

Committee Leaders Oppose It

Bill to Pay Displaced Workers Faces Defeat

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Administration's bill for a 300-million-dollar appropriation to subsidize unemployment payments up to $24 a week for displaced workers appeared doomed last night by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Despite renewed appeals by the Administration, influential committeemen voiced conviction that the pending bill will either be abandoned or a comparatively mild relief measure substituted.

A procession of State Governors trooped before the committee to denounce the legislation as "putting a premium on idleness," as an impediment to the war effort and an attempt under war stress to Federalize State systems.

Member Says Committee 'Won't Stand for It'

"The bill is as good as dead," one Democratic member of the committee told The Post. "At a time like this, our country can't afford to be paying increased benefits to everybody and his brother. In my judgment the committee isn't going to stand for it."

The legislation, though designed to relieve workers displaced in war-converted industries, actually extends coverage until next January to 35 million persons protected by Social Security old-age insurance laws. Beneficiaries would be assured of 26-weeks payments, with the Federal Government subsidizing amounts paid over and above State benefits.

Congressional leaders yesterday informed the President of the opposition in the Ways and Means Committee to the bill, it was learned. They brought back word that the President thought the legislation was necessary and was very anxious to have the bill approved.

A. F. L. and C. I. O. Join in Demand for Passage

The American Federation of Labor joined the C. I. O. in demanding passage of the bill. President William Green urged all affiliated unions and the five million A. F. L. members to wire their Senators and Congressmen "to support this vitally necessary relief measure."

As representatives of State after State testified that their own unemployment compensation systems were capable of relieving temporary displacements due to the war, committeemen discussed a plan to advance assistance only to States like Michigan, hit by the auto industry change-

See JOBS, Page 6, Column 1.

Bill Steps Up Funds for 3 Departments

Commerce Is Slashed By 163 Millions; House Action Today

The House is expected to act today on a bill appropriating $221,169,700 for the State, Justice and Commerce Departments and the Federal judiciary in the 1943 fiscal year.

In reporting the bill yesterday the Appropriations Committee emphasized that its subcommittee had gone carefully into the matter of costs and recommended a close watch on the Federal purse strings. Some personnel increases were authorized.

Commerce Department Cut

The appropriations recommended represent a decrease of about 150 million dollars under the total available for the three departments and the courts in the current year. It is approximately $13,744,000 over budget estimates.

It was pointed out in the report that "the administrative branch of the Government can curtail activities after appropriations are made in such a way as to cause unexpended balances to accrue that in turn revert to the Treasury as a saving."

Personnel Division Approved

Appropriations for the State Department in the coming year will be $26,994,400, as against $24,801,182 this year. Greatest decrease is in the Commerce Department which declines from $260,284,178 to $97,307,000.

The Justice Department goes from $74,148,100 for the current year to $84,438,600. For the judiciary $12,429,700 is authorized for the coming

See FUNDS, Page 10, Column 3.

Trade Board Joins Backers Of Conversion

Tires for D. C. Taxis, Opening Schools at 9:30, Also Advocated

The Washington Board of Trade yesterday joined the movement for immediate conversion of the Federal Government to a wartime basis and proposed a four-point program for its accomplishment.

The action was taken by the board's executive committee at a meeting marked also by the passage of three other resolutions advocating tires for Washington taxis, change for the opening hour of schools from 9 to 9:30 a. m. and passage by Congress of legislation to provide housing for District war workers.

In its Government conversion resolution, the committee declared "the continued practice" of employing new workers from outside of Washington "could be halted and greater use made of already available and existing personnel."

Eliminating Duplications Urged

It added: "Much headway could be made . . . by the elimination of extensive duplication and overlapping activities."

The following steps were proposed "to expedite the successful prosecution of the war effort which is centered in this city:"

"1. Press into service in essential defense agencies as many suitable unemployed District of Columbia residents as feasible.

"2. Transfer workers from non-defense agencies, or from those agencies not essential to the war effort, into essential defense offices, all workers so transferred to retain their present civil service

See TRADE, Page 8, Col. 3.

Formidable Reinforcement

OPA Backs D. C. Consumers Opposing Milk Price Increase

The Office of Price Administration joined Washington's organized consumers yesterday in protesting against proposed increase in the prices which farmers supplying this marketing area get for their milk and cream.

"The current retail price of milk in this market is already high and burdensome to many families," Dan A. West, director of the OPA consumer division, told a public hearing on amendment of the Federal milk marketing agreement affecting the District and nearby Maryland.

"The increase proposed, if granted, will put milk in a class with luxury foods," testified Mrs. Beatrice Schalet, acting chairman of the D. C. Consumers Milk Committee.

Their objections were heard after B. B. Derrick, secretary of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association, had spent the entire morning and part of the afternoon session arguing that a price boost for the farmer is necessary because of higher labor costs, labor scarcity and greater expenditures for hay, cow replacements and machinery.

Interwoven in the presentation of their prepared statements were numerous spontaneous outbursts on the floor of the hearing, which enters its third day this morning in the auditorium of the South Agriculture Building.

In the course of the day:

Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Columbus were termed

See MILK, Page 10, Column 1.

9 Millions More Sign Up for Draft

90,000 Register In D. C. Area; Army Eases Requirements For Teeth and Eyes

An estimated nine million men of all classes between the ages of 20 to 44, inclusive, signed up for possible duty with America's fast growing "people's Army" yesterday.

At the same time, national Selective Service headquarters announced plans to end most deferments for eye and teeth defects by relaxing its physical standards.

In the Nation's Capital, emphasis was placed on the all-inclusive nature of this enrollment—third great draft registration since the second World War began—as members of House of Representatives, a few Senators, a Justice of the Supreme Court, key Federal officials, and moguls of big business here as dollar-a-year officials, signed up along with Government clerks, street car conductors, taxi drivers and others.

An estimated 60,000 enrolled in the District from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Another 30,000 were enrolled in nearby Maryland and Virginia including 3,639 in Alexandria. They join a pool of 18 million other registrants who were signed up in the country's two previous registrations, which occurred before America entered the war.

Successful Operation

Local draft officials said that registration here proceeded smoothly and successfully. Elsewhere, including parts of Virginia and Maryland, supplementary advance registrations had been held to prevent interruption of vital war production.

An announcement from national selective service headquarters said that local boards were notified of the new eye and teeth standards and ordered to reclassify all Class 1-B and Class 4-F men deferred because of eye or teeth defects.

Accepted for active service in all branches of the Army will be all those who can eat and digest Army "chow," the announcement said. Previously, an inductee had to have a minimum of six masticating and six incisor teeth, all of which were opposed.

Under the new regulations, false teeth will be no bar to service provided an examining physician finds the registrants are "well nourished, of good musculature, are free of gross dental infections, and have sufficient teeth, natural or artificial, to subsist on the Army ration."

Corrective Vision Acceptable

Persons with defective vision which can be corrected with glasses will be accepted for noncombatant service whether they already possess the needed glasses or not, the regulations state. In technical language, those in this class are "registrants whose visual acuity is below 20-100 but not below 20-200 in each eye without glasses if correctible to 20-40 in each eye."

"Visual acuity of 20/200" formerly would have placed a registrant in Class 1-B. Dental defects formerly would have placed a registrant in Class 1-B or Class 4-F depending upon the severity of the

See REGISTER, Page 8, Column 1.

Japs Say They'll 'Free' India; Aruba Island Shelled in First Axis Blow at This Hemisphere

Three Ships Sunk Near Caribbean; Sub Believed Hit By U. S. Bombers

By the Associated Press

Willemstad, Curacao, Dutch West Indies, Feb. 16.—An enemy submarine, breaking into the Caribbean through the outer screen of American and Allied bases protecting the Panama Canal, shelled the Dutch West Indies Island of Aruba today and torpedoed three tankers off the coast.

[At Balboa, Canal Zone.—Lieut. Gen. Frank Andrews, commander of the Caribbean defense, reported on his return there from Aruba that there were indications that some enemy submarines engaging in the attacks had been sunk, the Associated Press said.

Oil Slicks Seen

[The general said that as soon as the submarine attack began United States planes took to the air both from Aruba and Curacao and attacked. He said oil slicks observed on the waters were one indication that submarines had been hit.—Editor's Note.]

This first attack of the war upon the eastern coasts of the Americas—almost certainly the assailant was German—occurred within about 700 miles of the canal. It was centered upon the Standard Oil Co. refinery on Aruba, said to be the largest single plant of its kind in the world.

British, U. S. Troops There

The Dutch news agency, Aneta, announced that damage was only slight and that there were no casualties. However, a fourth tanker was attacked off Willemstad, chief harbor of Aruba's neighbor, Curacao. The tanker was gravely damaged but remained afloat.

Both Aruba and Curacao are garrisoned by British and American troops sent there to aid the Dutch garrisons in upholding Dutch sovereignty in the Western Hemisphere.

(Whether the three tankers torpedoed off Aruba were sent down was not stated; it appeared probable that this was so.)

Dutch Shell's Headquarters

Aruba and Curacao refine aviation gasoline from oil brought in by shallow draft tankers from Venezuelan and Colombian oil fields. The standard subsidy on Aruba, the Lago Co., only recently disclosed its plans for the erection of a new cracking plant to increase its production of a fuel vital to the Allied war effort.

The Aruba refinery's normal capacity is more than 250,000 barrels of crude a day; Curacao's refinery is known as the world's second largest.

The two islands were once estimated officially to produce a third of the Allies' supplies of aviation gasoline.

British troops landed on Aruba and Curacao in May, 1940, just after the German invasion. The dispatch of American troops, of unstated

See INDIES, Page 4, Column 2.

Enemy Strikes in Caribbean

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LOCALE OF ATTACK—Map locates the United States-garrisoned island of Aruba, about 700 miles from the Panama Canal. Submarine attack on the island yesterday failed to damage American refinery there, but three tankers were torpedoed and a fourth badly damaged at nearby Curacao

Nazis Reported Massing Ships In Balkans

Troop Barges Rushed In Bulgaria, Rumania, Greece, Turks Hear

Reds Roll On

RUSSIANS take more towns, inflict heavy losses on enemy, report Germans are using reserves intended for spring drive.

Where Are They Going?

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 16.—While the desert armies in Libya, on the western flank of Suez, maneuvered toward what appeared likely to be another major battle, the portent of a coming German storm through Turkey on the other flank appeared in reports reaching London today.

From Turkey, more on guard now than ever, came travelers' accounts saying that the Germans in Bulgaria, Rumania, Greece and the captive Greek islands almost within a stone's throw of the Turkish shore were assembling prefabricated pontoon-type invasion barges, building concrete barges, gathering fleets of little motor-sail boats, rushing airports to completion and noisily practicing disembarkation tactics from rafts.

Private reports reaching London mentioned increasing concentrations not only of fighters and bomber aircraft in Nazi-held southeastern Europe but also of air troop transports and Stuka dive-bombers.

The same sources said the Italians were building at Genoa two huge

See NAZI, Page 8, Col. 2.

British Expect Big Shake-up In Cabinet

Bevin, Alexander Believed to Be Among Those Affected

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 16.—A drastic housecleaning by Prime Minister Churchill in Britain's war cabinet, with some leading ministers to be swept into discard, was predicted in informed circles tonight as an aftermath of the Singapore disaster, the Channel humiliation and defeats in North Africa.

Churchill is believed to have decided on this action, these informants said, after consultations which convinced him of the fury of an aroused and critical House of Commons.

Some predicted he would dismiss A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, and War Secretary H. D. R. Margesson in an attempt to still criticism during Commons' impending three-day debate over conduct of the war.

Some members of Parliament predicted Churchill would be forced to make a complete cabinet reshuffle, dropping among others Lieut. Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, minister of aircraft production; Arthur Greenwood, minister without portfolio, and Ernest Bevin, minister of labor, to lesser posts.

Churchill Declared in Peril

The prime minister himself is in real danger of defeat, one member declared. There were others in London who said "Churchill and the entire government may be forced to go." These opinions by no means were confined to opposition members in the House.

Parliamentary observers found Churchill at first loath to realize the strength of the opposition generated by the British setbacks. It was understood he persisted at the beginning in the belief that the opposition was generated solely by his "enemies" and not by an aroused nation.

But at length he was said to have been convinced that his critics represent national demands, especially after they were joined by Admiral

See BRITISH, Page 4, Col. 5.

Japanese Uniforms Seized on Coast

Sacramento, Feb. 16 (AP).—Japanese army and navy uniforms, important secret documents and three empty aerial bomb casings were among the truck loads of contraband seized by Federal agents in sweeping raids on Japanese quarters today. Thirteen Japanese nationals were arrested.

(Detailed Story on Page 3.)

Tojo Gives Chart Of Tokyo War Aims; Aide Says Jap Subs Are in Indian Ocean

Picture Darkens

JAPS SEIZE Palembang on Sumatra, after Dutch destroy great oil installations, richest of Indies. Page 2.

BRITISH WITHDRAWAL leaves Japs in control of Thaton, key point on Martaban-Rangoon railroad. Page 2.

AUSTRALIA GIRDS for all-out fight against Japs. Page 2.

ENEMY MARKS time on Bataan, apparently waits for air reinforcements from Singapore to make all-out drive against Americans. Page 3.

Tokyo's View

Tokyo, Feb. 16 (Radiocast Recorded by U.P., New York).—Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo told Parliament today that Singapore's fall would enable Japan to dispose of Burma, China, India, The Netherlands, East Indies, Australia and New Zealand in that order.

[Navy Minister Admiral Shigetaro Shimada told the Parliament today, according to an Associated Press report of a Tokyo broadcast, that Japanese submarines already were in the Indian Ocean and that Japanese naval operations there now would be increased.]

The Japanese announced that 60,000 empire troops, including 15,000 Britons, 13,000 Australians and 32,000 natives, civilian auxiliaries and Indians, surrendered at Singapore.

As the capital prepared to celebrate the formel entry of Japanese troops into Singapore City with a victory parade of 30,000 persons, Tojo outlined to both houses of the Diet the government's war aims, which he said occupation of the British stronghold had inspired it to press "with even greater vigor."

"War Remains to Be Fought"

Though "the important bases of the United States and Britain for their encroachment on East Asia over many years have all fallen" to Japan, he told cheering members, "the war remains to be fought."

Shimada reported on naval aspects of the Malayan and Singapore campaign, in which the Japanese sank or damaged 58 United Nations warships and other vessels.

Tojo gave the five following war aims:

1. Japan is carrying out operations in Burma for suppression of Chiang Kia-shek's regime at Chungking, but "it is farthest from the thought of Japan to regard the Burmese as her enemy. . . . Japan will gladly extend to them her positive cooperation for the establishment of Burma for the Bur-

See JAPAN, Page 8, Col. 2.

Propagandist's Defense

Viereck to Plead Anti-Nazis Used Congressmen, Too

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

On trial for concealing his use of Congressmen and their franks for Nazi propaganda, George Sylvester Viereck—paid agent of Hitler's Reich—will advance the novel defense that anti-Nazi-propaganda flowed through similar channels.

Subpoenaed by Viereck's lawyers to bolster this defense are:

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Senator Joseph F. Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania.

Secretary of State Hull, who was ordered to produce all registrations under the Foreign Agent Act.

Representative Stephen A. Day (Republican), of Illinois.

Alton P. Tisdel, superintendent of documents, Government Printing Office.

Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times.

Emil Hurja, former political analyst with the Democatic National Committee, now publisher of the magazine, Pathfinder.

Frederick Moore, formerly an adviser to the Japanese government.

There were indications that Viereck would bring more big names into the Axis agent investigation by other subpenas later in the week.

Revealing were the files and documents several of those subpenaed by the German agent were ordered to bring to court with them.

Besides all registrations filed in his department, Secretary Hull was directed to produce "all correspondence with Viereck, including the original of a letter to President Roosevelt" in which Viereck "offered to advise with representatives of the United States" in reference to foreign conditions.

The subpena, drawn by Viereck's lawyers, said that as a result of this letter he had a conference with Undersecretary of State William Phillips and others.

The secretary also was ordered to produce all State Department press releases concerning the Foreign Agent Act.

Senator Guffey was ordered to produce a copy of an address in

See AGENT, Page 10, Column 4.

As Newsman Saw It

'Bravest Army in the World' Defended Singapore to the End

Here is the story of Singapore's last stand, of the heroism and disaster seen by Harold Guard, United Press Singapore manager, before he escaped on an overcrowded, unescorted sailing vessel under shell and bomb fire last Wednesday night.

By Harold Guard
Copyright by the United Press

(Japs Give Details of Singapore's Surrender.—Page 2.)

Batavia, Feb. 16.—Singapore was defended to the bitter, blazing end by the bravest army in the world against probably the greatest odds an army ever faced.

It was defended by 1000 Chinese volunteer "Dalcoes" who marched away armed with nothing but shotguns and fervent enthusiasm, into an inferno of Japanese dive-bombing and mortar fire, never to be heard from again.

It was defended by 34 boy sailors from the sunken Prince of Wales and Repulse, who, armed with only pistols and daggers, joined in the futile fight for the naval base. All were under 18 years old.

One batalion of 400 of these soldiers stood their ground under a terrific bombardment, defending the Tengah Airdrome, 10 miles west of Singapore City, until only 3 were left to escape.

Singapore was defended, altogether, by 60,000 men, most of them weary, grimy veterans who had to

See GUARD, Page 2, Column 5.

Death Takes Three Prominent District Residents

Three persons widely known in Washington died last night.

Daniel J. Callahan, 75, supreme treasurer of the Knights of Columbus since 1909, died of a heart attack in his Kennedy-Warren apartment. Born in Portsmouth, Va., he succeeded his father, John Callahan, founder of the Norfolk and Washington Steamship Line, as general manager of that organization.

Mrs. Charles Jackson Train, 92, widow of an admiral and mother of another, died yesterday at her home, 1642 Connecticut Avenue. She was the wide of Rear Admiral C. J. Train, commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, who died in 1906. Her son is Rear Admiral Charles Russell Train, retired, of Washington.

Arno Kondor, counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at 6:15 p. m. in Georgetown Hospital.

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35,000-Ton Alabama Hits Water, Sixth Vessel of War in as Many Days

Singapore's Last Stand Is Described

GUARD, from Page 1.

lie all day in mud holes under murderous dive-bombing attacks, discouraged and cursing their inability to strike back.

I had my last glimpse of the front on Tuesday afternoon. Every soldier I saw knew he was licked, that the fight was hopeless, but not one of them was ready to quit.

"If we only had something to stop their dive bombing we could hold out," an artillery officer told me. "But what can we do? How can we work our guns when our men are being mowed down wherever the Japs like it?"

Singapore Island was ablaze from end to end, mostly from oil fires, and shells and bombs were crashing into the city in an incessant roar. This was the bloody finale to a series of tragic blunders, about which much remains to be written in the next weeks and years.

Back at military headquarters I told a high ranking officer who hadn't been beyond the suburbs since the battle started, that nothing could halt the Japanese advance now. He guffawed in my face. That was enough for me. It was my calculation that the Japanese would occupy Singapore City before last weekend, probably within 48 hours (from Tuesday night), so when the press relations officer, Capt. Henry Steele, whispered in my ear on Wednesday that there was a chance for a quick getaway I took it, hoping to reach a place to write this dispatch.

Our evacuation ship was a sailing vessel, a navy-requisitioned former straits trading ship. It stood at the dock until sundown Wednesday, loading valuable stores and then, under attack from the air and with shells flying overhead, we pulled away.

Singapore's skyline was silhouetted against a great wall of flame. Last-second arrivals sprang aboard even after we had begun to move and some, including the Associated Press correspondent, C. Yates McDaniel, missed the boat altogether. I have not seen him since.

This was the denouement of a tragedy that had been gathering over Singapore city since unprepared and unequipped imperial troops began falling back southward through Malaya two months ago—withdrawing by chart, 10 miles a day regularly. Once, when the campaign was not so old, I saw a high staff officer's map dated ahead to January 31 and marked at the Johore Causeway, leading from the mainland to Singapore Island. The imperial command knew then what was in store.

It is possible to disclose now that the withdrawal of imperial troops from the Malaya mainland and the blasting of the causeway were carried out without interference by the Japanese for the sole reason that the Japanese were hunting for the British defense line. The enemy had been led to believe that the imperials would make a last stand on the mainland but the imperials withdrew without doing so—withdrew so fast that they lost contact with whole brigades of their own troops who were left behind on the mainland after the causeway was destroyed.

And when the Japanese did strike the island, in the northwest corner, Australian troops holding one sector had to flee, abandoning their equipment, and the 1000 Chinese volunteers making a stand nearby, either died or fell captive, to the last man. No living thing could have stood up long to that dive bombing and that solid wall of Japanese mortar fire.

As far as I know, no troops were evacuated from Singapore. There were still about 60,000 there when our sailing ship pulled out, and there were no naval units in the harbor. Our ship was heavily bombed getting away.

Shells, too, were flying overhead and the night was ablaze with gunfire.

British guns on the island of Balau Brani, half a mile to the south, were heaving shells into the Japanese lines around Singapore City. These shells whistled over our ship and we hugged the side of the deck and prayed that one of them wouldn't fall short.

There were 675 evacuees aboard, most of them Royal Air Force men en route to a place from where they thought they could more effectively defend Singapore island. About 20 women came aboard at the last minute, but there were no children.

Normally, it would have been a pitch-black night, and we were guided out into the narrow entrance of the harbor by two searchlights, which quickly became targets for Japanese artillery, although neither was hit. The light played across the waters until we had cleared the mined boom.

The last view of the city was one of havoc. Ever since the Japanese landed on the island a week ago Sunday they had dive-bombed and pumped shells into the heart of the city hour after hour. It was the greatest pyrotechnic display I have ever seen. The thunder of bursting bombs made you deaf to voices of persons beside you.

Entire Island Ablaze

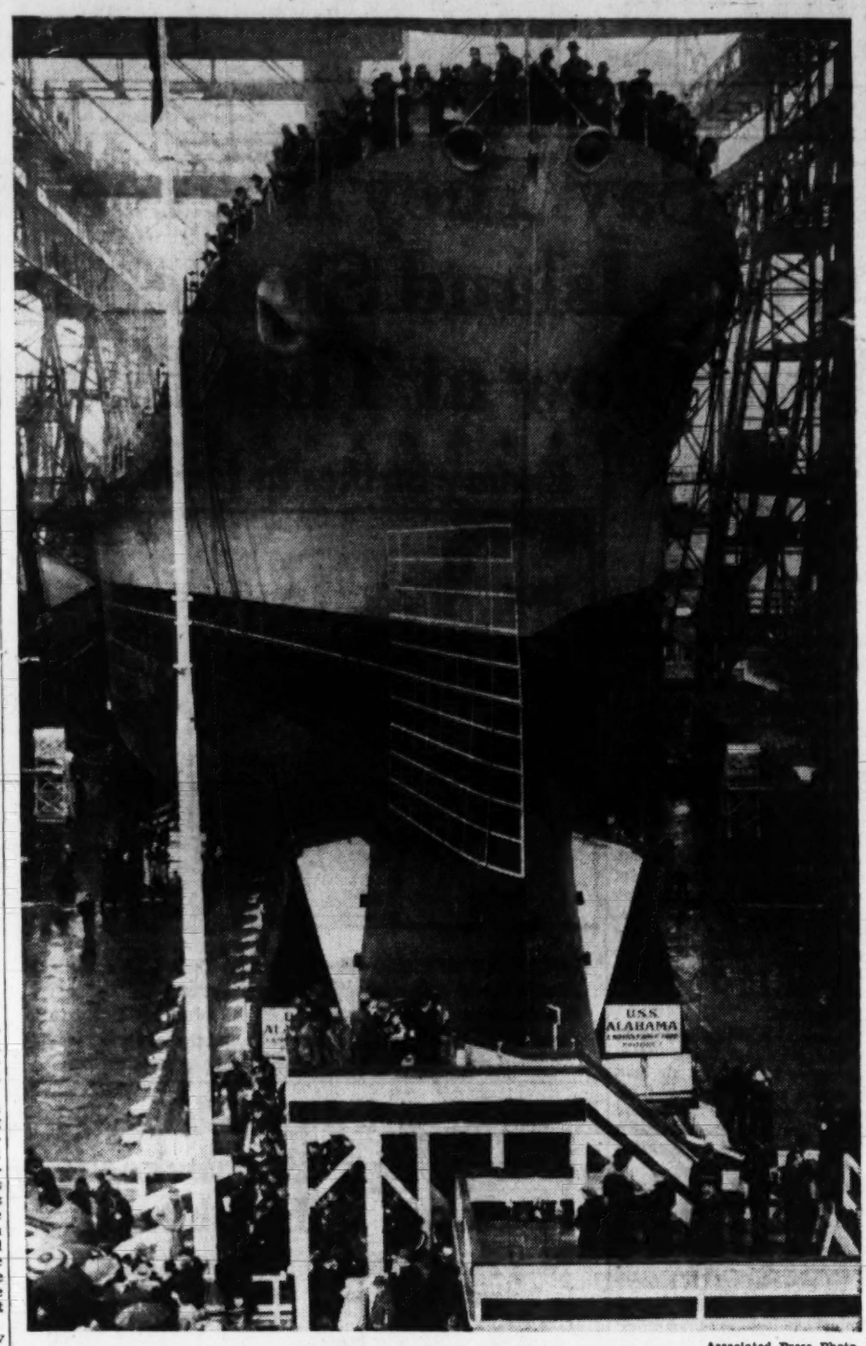
There is no experience comparable to a dive bombing. You see black shadows passing in a blur above your head, a streak to the earth, then a great flash, and finally the explosion reaches you.

By Wednesday the island was ablaze from end to end, mostly from oil tank fires. Some were set afire by the Japs, some by our own troops. I had seen the demolition preparations and can say that all oil stores were destroyed before the Japs reached them.

The smoke rolled overhead in great clouds. It stung your nose, brought tears to your eyes and made it seem that the whole island was going up in flames.

Our boat stood out clearly against the blaze. There was little time to prepare for the sailing and I got away with only the clothes I wore. The boat normally accommodated only 80 persons and the limited food supply had to be rationed strictly.

It had been planned to take away as many European women as possible on this boat and when only 20 of them appeared at the last minute the captain was disturbed. He asked for volunteers to go out and round up more women from the city, but nothing was done about it. I have no idea how many European women were left behind.



Associated Press Photo

NEW STRENGTH FOR AMERICAN NAVY—The 35,000-ton U. S. S. Alabama was posed for launching yesterday as workmen and the spectators waited for her to slide down the ways. Completed nine months ahead of schedule, the battleship was the first capital ship launched at the Norfolk Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va., in 50 years

'Rhythm Ship' Launched 9 Months Early

By John G. Norris

Post Staff Writer

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 16.—The 35,000-ton battleship Alabama slid into the narrow waters of the Elizabeth River here this morning, the sixth American combat ship to be launched in as many days.

Several thousand guests and 31,000 yard workmen stood in a driving rain and raised a long cheer as Mrs. Lister Hill, wife of the Senator from Alabama, christened the Nation's newest dreadnaught.

Nicknamed the "rhythm ship" because its building crew swung their hammers to a musical accompaniment, the Alabama is being launched nine months ahead of schedule—the result in part of a "music-while-you-work" experiment carried on here. Officials introduced the custom of playing records—from swing to the classics—over the yard public address system to ease the strain of work and speed activity. It has been pronounced a huge success.

Special wartime precautions prevailed during the launching exercises. There were extra guards on hand and patrol planes covered the ocean approaches to this huge naval base.

Naval Officials Hold Breath

Naval officials held their breath as the 680-foot ship slid down the ways into the Elizabeth River, the width of which is barely twice the length of the Alabama. It was the largest vessel by far ever launched at the yard and elaborate arrangements had to be taken to keep it from piling into the wharves across the stream. Launching tests with an exact model of the Alabama have been carried on for the last two years at the naval model basin at Carderock, Md., and the experts decided from these experiments to hang 50-ton clumps of chains along each side of the ship.

Helping to ease the huge craft down the ways and into the water were 103,853 pounds of waste laid in two layers on the launching ways. The arrangements worked perfectly. Secretary of the Navy Knox made the principal speech during the christening ceremonies. He disclosed that the vessel will carry more armor and guns than her sister ships, the South Dakota, Massachusetts and Indiana.

Gov. Frank N. Dixon, of Alabama, Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Virginia, Gov. J. M. Broughton, of North Carolina, Justice Hugo Black, and members of the Senate and House were present.

Luncheon for Over 1000

Following the ceremony, a thousand or more Alabama visitors and officials sat down to a luncheon in a cleared assembly shop as guests of the yard officials' mess. During the luncheon yard workmen presented Mrs. Hill with a large silver bowl.

The 80 million dollar Alabama is the sixth warship launched within less than a week. Others were the cruisers Montpelier and Juneau and the destroyers Herndon, Butler and Gherardi.

Beginning of "War Era"

Knox described the launching as signaling the end of a defense era and the beginning of a "war era."

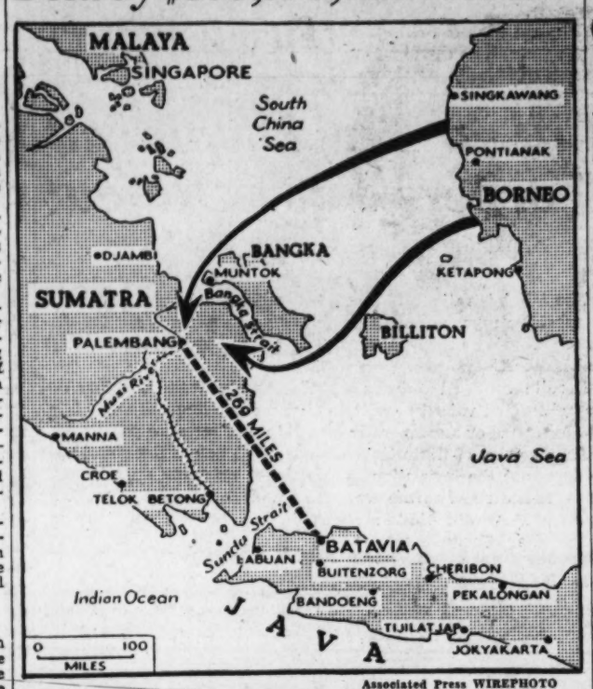
"We cannot doubt that before many months have passed she will have had her first taste of battle," he said of the Alabama. "The Navy welcomes her as a new queen among her peers. . . . Ships will pour from our yards in ever increasing quantities; ships which will give us supremacy at sea, ships which will bring us victory."

The Alabama was the sixth battleship to be launched under the defense building program, and the last of a class of four which includes the Massachusetts, the Indiana and the South Dakota. Knox revealed some of her sister ships already have joined the fleet.

Gov. Darden commended the navy yard upon its record.

Gov. Dixon declared that the battle wagon, which towers 90 feet above her water line, carried with her "the hearts and hopes of all free men and women on earth today."

Palembang Lost After Dutch Destroy $100,000,000 Oil Plant



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OIL CENTER FALLS TO JAPS—The oil center of Palembang, Sumatra, fell yesterday to Japs, and the invaders, apparently coming from Borneo (black arrows), continued to land about the port. Palembang is only 269 air miles (broken line) from Batavia, Java

By the Associated Press

Batavia, Feb. 16.—The great oil center of Palembang on southern Sumatra, producer of 50 per cent of the total petroleum output of the whole of the Dutch East Indies, fell to the Japanese today—but fell in flames set off by the defenders to consume the principal immediate loot sought by the invader.

Not in six months, it was estimated here, would it be possible for the enemy to set the fields flowing again, and his thrust, for all its success, cost him enormous casualties and at least seven vessels crippled by American-British-Dutch bombs dropped over the Bangka Strait just east of Palembang. Two of the ships were cruisers; five were laden transports.

Nevertheless, successive communiques both from the Dutch command and from the Allied high command for the southwest Pacific told a story of increasing gloom.

Dire Threat to Java

Though Palembang's oil was lost to the invader in a 100 million dollar fire that represented perhaps the greatest single voluntary self-destruction of national property in history, it was lost also to the United Nations, as had been the supplies of Balik Papan and Tarakan on Borneo Island. Lost, in fact, was substantially all the production of all these islands.

Strategically, too, the Allied position grew gravely worse as the enemy continued to land in force about Palembang, for that city lies but 269 air miles from Batavia, the heart of the Allied war effort on Java Island. There were indications that the attack upon Java itself even now was in preparation.

It was disclosed tonight for the first time, in a radio address by H. V. Quispel, a Dutch naval spokesman, that not only the Palembang oil fields but those in northern Sumatra as well had been razed—the latter without publicity.

"Japan prepared for this war for many years," Quispel added, "counting on being able to replenish her oil supplies by capturing oil wells in the Netherlands Indies. But the Dutch have made this calculation go awry.

Tenacity Will Decide

"The Pacific War has now assumed the character of the war in Europe. It has become a war in which tenacity will be the principal factor. Japan may gain many victories, but the Mikado's ministers will henceforth have to look to the future with great concern.

"It is true that Japan's power is enormous, and perhaps it is equally true that only a miracle can save the Netherlands Indies, but miracles do sometimes happen. Even if we in the Netherlands Indies, like the men and women of London, Leningrad and Moscow, are forced back to the last defense lines, we shall win."

Battle Is On For Australia, Curtin Says

By the United Press

Sydney, Feb. 16.—The "down under" continent girded to fight for its life today following the fall of Singapore, which Premier John Curtin said opened the battle for Australia just as Dunkerque initiated the Battle of Britain.

Already the Japanese tentacles were stretching menacingly toward the Commonwealth.

Japs Raid Timor Sea Shipping

An air ministry communique said Japanese aircraft had attacked Allied shipping unsuccessfully in the Timor Sea off the Australian northern coast. Other Japanese planes conducted small-scale reconnaissance in the Port Moresby area of New Guinea, which had been bombed several times previously. The Royal Australian Air Force reconnoitered over Japanese bases in the Bismarck Archipelago east of New Guinea.

The war cabinet meets in emergency session tomorrow to discuss additional emergency measures. The war council will meet Wednesday to ask support of government proposals to conscript all man power and also to discuss conscription of women. Parliament begins a 19-day secret session at Canberra Friday and probably will hear a statement by the premier.

Swift, secret moves, said to have been decided on weeks ago when Singapore's eventual fall became apparent, were reported being carried out in Australia, including large scale movements of troops and aircraft.

"Struggle of Devotion"

In a statement at Canberra, Curtin said that Australians must offer their services "in a struggle of devotion" just as Britons did in the bleak days after Dunkerque.

"Our honeymoon is finished," he said. "It is now work or fight as we have never done before."

Japs Tell Of Surrender At Singapore

Tokyo (Radio Recorded by the United Press, New York), Feb. 16.—The scene: The Ford Motor Co. building near the village of Timah, outside Singapore City.

The time: 6:40 p. m. Sunday (7:40 a. m., Washington time).

A group of British officers—Lieut. Gen. Arthuh E. Percival, commander of Malay; his chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Torrance, and Maj. C. H. D. Wild—arrive in an automobile flying the Union Jack and a large white flag, according to Domei, the official news agency.

They are escorted by a Japanese unit commander.

They enter the building. Soon Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Japanese commander of Malaya, enters with his staff.

No Jap Captives

All shake hands.

"I wish replies to be brief and to the point," Yamashita says. "I will only listen to unconditional surrender."

"Have any Japanese soldiers been captured by the British?"

"No, not a single one," Percival replies.

"What about Japanese residents?" Yamashita asks.

"All Japanese residents interned by the British authorities have been sent to India; however, their lives will be fully protected by the Indian government," the British general replies.

"I want to hear whether you wish to surrender or not and if you will I insist it should be unconditionally," Yamashita says. "What is your answer—yes or no?"

"Will you give me until tomorrow?"

1000 Japs Police City

"Tomorrow? I cannot wait and it is understood then the Japanese forces will have to attack tonight," the Japanese replies.

"How about waiting until 9:30 p. m.?" Percival asks.

"If that is to be the case, Japanese forces will have to resume attacks until then. Will you say yes or no?"

Percival is silent.

"I want to hear a civil answer and I insist on unconditional surrender. What do you say?" asks the Japanese general.

"Yes," Percival replies.

"All right. Then the cease firing order must be issued quickly—at 10 p. m.—and I will immediately send 1000 Japanese troops into the city area for maintaining peace and order. Do you agree to that?" says Yamashita.

"Yes," comes the British answer.

"If you violate these terms, Japanese troops will lose no time in launching a general full offensive against Singapore City," Yamashita warns.

The meeting ends.

The newspaper Ashai said the meeting took place in a small room of the factory from which the burning city could be seen.

All the British officers appeared tired and depressed and Percival's face was swollen and his eyes were red, the newspaper said.

Domei said that the Japanese accepted full responsibility for the lives of British and Australian troops as well as British women and children in Singapore, declaring they would "rely on Japanese bushido (the warrior's code.)"

At a joint conference of British and Japanese officers today, Domei said, the British explained in detail the island's port facilities and the position of mines in surrounding waters. A decision concerning disposal of British warships remaining in Singapore ports also was reached.

Japanese naval forces completed occupation today of all naval and merchant shipping centers.

Burma Road's Defenders Fall Back to New River Line

30-Mile Retreat Leaves Japs Control Of Strategic Thaton

By the Associated Press

Rangoon, Feb. 16.—The British announced today their troops have withdrawn from the Thaton-Duyinzeik area to a line of the Bilin River, about 30 miles nearer Rangoon.

This withdrawal, carried out yesterday, apparently left the Japanese in control of Thaton and brought the British right flank to about 40 miles north of Moulmein at a point where the Bilin empties into the Gulf of Martaban.

The Bilin flows north and south and the new British lines presumably were reestablished along its west bank. Here the imperial forces occupy more concentrated positions from which they will be better able to combat Japanese spearheads thrusting toward the Burma Road, China's lifeline.

The official British announcement said the Japanese did not attempt to interfere with the British reorganizing movement. It was understood there was little fighting, the Japanese simply following up the British out of gunshot.

The British withdrawal was undertaken to avert danger of infantry units being being overwhelmed piecemeal by the enemy. Furthermore, the Bilin River offers a potentially good position for counter-offensiveoperations.

The stream is very shallow and easily fordable in the dry season, however. It is flanked by low, bushy hills and troop concentrations and artillery batteries are liable to have little cover protecting them from enemy dive-bombers.

This river is about 105 miles from Rangoon by road but only 75 as the bomber flies.

In six days since the capture of Martaban, across the Salween River from Moulmein, the Japanese have advanced 60 miles up the road toward Rangoon.

Meantime, American and British planes concentrated on enemy supply dumps and communication lines, and were said to be inflicting severe punishment.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BRITISH WITHDRAW—British forces in Burma withdrew yesterday from the Thaton-Duyinzeik area (1) to the line of Bilin River (2). Pegu (3), important rail center, appeared to be the Japanese objective. Fall of Pegu would cut the railway feeding the Burma Road

The Old 'Hotfoot' Gains Legal Status by Ruling

Philadelphia (U.P.).—The application of a hot foot is not a recognized part of a bartender's duties and the recipient thereof cannot hold the barroom owner responsible.

Judge Eugene Bonniwell, ruling in an action brought by a patron to whose shoe was affixed a lighted match by a bartender, said that hot foots came under the heading of personal enjoyment of the applicator and that the bartender's employer could not be sued.

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5th & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.
Phone, LOMbard 1594

4 o'Clock Coffee Time Instituted by Airline

New York (INS).—American Airlines has adopted England's 5 o'clock tea hour with slight variation and started a 4 o'clock coffee time. To promote the Good Neighbor policy the airline now serves coffee on all planes every day at what it hopes will become the "fashionable hour."

Mrs. Coolidge in War Work

Northampton, Mass. (U.P.).—Quietly doing her bit for country, Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge is one of a group of Red Cross War Relief volunteers engaged in folding surgical dressings. The widow of the former president meets weekly with the Northampton's women's group for this Red Cross work.

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3.00 & 4.00	Women's Kid and Doeskin Gloves	1.79
7.50	Men's (4-piece) Military Set	4.95
7.50	Genuine Seal Leather Bill-folds	3.45
15.00	Women's Canvas Train Box	7.50
25.00	Women's Fitted O'Nite Cases	14.95
30.00	Men's Russet Cowhide Club Bag	19.95

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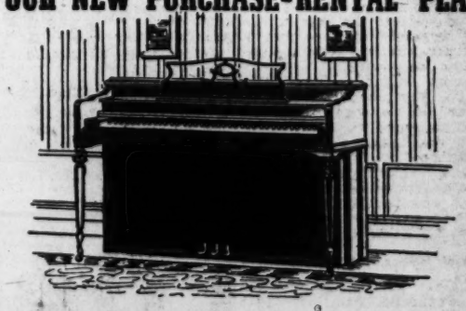

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Philippine Scout Corporal Kills 13 Japs Before Dying in Bataan Foxhole

Holds Fire Until Patrol Is 15 Feet Away

By Clark Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Fifty-seventh Philippine Scouts on the Battlefield of Bataan, Feb. 14 (Delayed).—The Fifty-seventh Philippine Scouts are living up to the stoic traditions of their profession, none more valiantly than Corpl. Pablo Bayangas, who died recently on the field of battle.

Bayangas and part of his regiment were sent to cut off a detachment of Japanese who had landed on a point in western Bataan. The Fifty-seventh threw a line across the point and pushed forward into the woods through the underbrush.

He was advancing ahead of the main forces. He crouched in a foxhole behind a large tree covering a pathway through the jungle. Late in the afternoon he heard the bushes rustling and saw a large group of Japanese crawling through the brush a short distance away.

Bayangas readied his automatic rifle, waited until the leading Japanese was only 15 feet away, then opened fire. He emptied his magazine, killing 13 Japanese with 20 shots.

But, unnoticed by him, a Japanese officer crawled up from the other side of the tree as Bayangas was reloading his rifle. The Japanese officer fired a pistol bullet into the corporal's head.

Surrounded by Dead

Fellow Filipinos heard the firing, ran down the path and killed the enemy officer. They found the shot which had killed the corporal was the last in the Japanese officer's pistol.

The scene told the story. Bayangas in his foxhole, the Japanese officer a few feet behind him, and spread out in a wedge the 13 Japanese, their legs and arms extended in crawling positions which gave an impression of momentum even in the immobility of death.

Second Lieut. Alexander Nininger, jr., of Lake Worth, Fla., of the Fifty-seventh, also died surrounded by the bodies of his enemies. He led an antisniper volunteer group into the woods, but became separated from his men and died fighting. His companions found his body beside his empty pistol. He had been shot in the head from above. Ahead of him were the bodies of three snipers whom he had shot from the trees.

(A posthumous award of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the first of the war, to Lieut. Nininger, was announced by the War Department January 29. The citation said he was killed January 12 for conspicuous gallantry when he voluntarily attached himself to a unit not his own to engage sharpshooters who were interfering with an American counterattack.)

Outstanding Regiment

The fifty-seventh is one of the outstanding scout regiment, an outfit which enjoys a relationship with Americans which is based on mutual confidence, respect and pride.

A scout is a professional soldier engaged in one of the most honored occupations of the Philippines. To attain a master sergeantship is equivalent to rising to the top of the profession.

Scouts always are addressed by their full rank and last name. For example you would say "Corpl. Romulo or technical Sergt. Canalas."

Doctors and nurses say that even if blindfolded they could tell a Philippine scout when he is brought to the operating table. He never flinches, never shows pain. They often refuse anaesthetic and tell the doctors to hurry up and sew them up so they can get back to their regiment.

Many stories are told of them. Here is a good example.

Private Bayani reported to his superior officer: "I met eight Japs in the woods and shot them, sir."

"How many shots?"

8 Shots, Of Course

Surprised, private Bayani answered, "why eight shots, sir."

Here is another typical story. Col. Fry, the regimental commander, was directing operations against one of the Japanese landings on western Bataan and was walking up a path toward the scene of the action when a scout sergeant in the brush ahead called out, "get down, colonel."

Not hearing him, Col. Fry continued ot walk ahead.

The sergeant, whose leg had been shattered a few minutes before, jumped from his cover and hobbled down the path, calling, "for God's sake, colonel, get down."

They both dropped, only a second before a Japanese machinegun opened up.

Col. Fry put the sergeant on his back, crawled out of the fire and started to walk to the rear carrying the sergeant when he met a scout corporal limping with a piece of bamboo for a crutch.

"Are you wounded Corpl. Romero," Col. Fry asked.

"No sir, not wounded."

"What happened?"

"I saw four Japs, sir, and shot the first three, but that fourth Jap came close, jumped me and I fell down and twisted my knee, sir. I am not wounded, sir."

9 Japs Surrender Voluntarily on Bataan

With Gen. MacArthur on the Bataan Peninsula, Feb. 15 (Delayed).—The first sizable group of Japanese—totaling nine—surrendered voluntarily to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces today in preference to dying on the battlefield and having their spirits enshrined at Yasukuni.

All previous prisoners have been either wounded and captured or overpowered and disarmed.

The nine yielded meekly enough, walking without guns to a Filipino scout machine-gun position at the western flank on the Bataan Peninsula, where the leader handed over his notebook, pocketbook, glasses and other personal belongings as a token of submission.

After finding themselves treated well, however, the nine turned obdurate, refusing to answer a majority of the questions put to them. They even denied they had surrendered, asserting they were taken while sleeping.

Fed Up With Fighting

American officers believe, however, the nine Japanese got more than enough of fighting, and even though they had been told they would be killed if captured, preferred the possibility of life as American prisoners to certain death in the Bataan jungles where their unit had been surrounded by American-Filipino forces. Most of their officers had committed suicide.

Japanese planes had dropped orders to this group to try to swim back to their own lines, then canceled the orders and told them to assemble at the shore of the China Sea, apparently to await boats which would attempt to evacuate them after their failure to crack the American-Filipino flank. Copies of both orders, however, fell behind Gen. MacArthur's lines, and shore watchers, thus alerted, killed many of the swimmers.

I saw the nine Japanese when they were first brought to the American field command post. Only one was in uniform. The others were only G-strings. Either they had been swimming or had stripped off their clothes before surrendering.

They requested—and were given—"wata" and food. They did not object to being photographed, in contrast to most Japanese prisoners who fear their families thus might learn of their capture.

American officers are drawing no conclusions regarding Japanese morale in general from this incident, but at least it shows there are some Japanese who would rather be live prisoners than dead Shinto heroes.

No Respect for Japs as Men

The American-Filipino defenders, who have just driven the last Japanese from landing points on the west coast of Bataan after severe fighting, say the invaders are good soldiers, but they have no respect for the Japanese as men.

Since the Pacific war started, the Japanese have committed many acts of suicidal fanaticism, but the Americans say they haven't seen any examples which they would class as gallant or heroic.

These men of MacArthur's say the best description of the Japanese is "tricky." They know all the tricks of jungle fighting, such as tying pads on their hands and knees to silence the sound of their creeping through the brush. They drop a fountain pen on a mountain path, with a concealed string leading to a grenade. They use firecrackers cleverly, throwing one off to the side in the brush, and when a unit of defenders goes to investigate, the Japs open fire with concealed machine guns. It is seldom any of these tricks work more than once.

Japanese soldiers engaged in recent fighting in western Bataan have been found carrying equipment obviously intended for use in North China or Manchukuo. Large amounts of this equipment have been captured by the American-Filipino forces, plus quantities of rifles and machine guns, including several automatic rifles of Belgian manufacture.

'Gee, I Think He's Tops!'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. JEAN WERMUTH, of St. Clair Shores, near Detroit, Mich., is the wife of Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth, who single-handedly killed 116 Japs while fighting with Gen. MacArthur's forces on Bataan Peninsula in the Philippines. Mrs. Wermuth, 30, a nurse, expressed her feelings yesterday when she learned of her husband's exploits: "Gee, I think he's tops!"

MacArthurs' Foe Bides His Time in Bataan

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Against the thunder of greatly increased artillery fire, desultory fighting continued yesterday on Bataan Peninsula while the Japanese invader bided his time to make an all-out bid for victory.

Apparently the Japanese were waiting for reinforcements of some sort before uncocking their Sunday punch against the lines of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. They have received a steady stream of veteran infantry fresh from the wars in China. Their artillery has been heavily augmented.

Planes Believed Lacking

When aircraft freed by the fall of Singapore and by the conclusion of other operations now in progress can reach them, it is thought here the blow will fall. Capital sources believe it will be vastly different from previous Japanese attacks which have spent themselves in bloody futility against MacArthur's line of resistance.

Under a canopy of dive bombers, supported by terrific artillery fire, wave after wave of infantry will swarm against MacArthur's positions, these sources feel. Without their dive bombers, the Japanese so far have found themselves inevitably baffled by the defensive tactics of the defending Americans and Filipinos.

That planes already are being returned to Gen. Masaharu Homma on Bataan from other theaters was indicated by reports of increased air activity in recent War Department communiques. This air activity continued yesterday, MacArthur reported.

Army Communique No. 109

Full text of the War Department communique issued yesterday as of 9:30 a. m. follows:

Philippine Theater: There was heavy enemy artillery fire in Bataan during the past 24 hours. Intermittent infantry fighting was in progress on several sections of the front.

"Enemy aviation was active throughout the day.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Immigration Subcommittee; Education and Labor, on District of Columbia defense housing bill; Territories and Insular Affairs; Special Defense Subcommittee on Rubber; Banking and Currency; Appropriations Subcommittee on Independent Offices bill; Military Affairs; Public Lands.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations, on fifth supplemental bill; Interstate Commerce Subcommittee on petroleum; Rules, to further expedite the prosecution of the war; Military Affairs; Merchant Marine; Judiciary, on bankruptcy bill; Ways and Means, on war displacement benefits.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Not in session.

House

Received and considered $221,069,700 State, Commerce, Justice appropriation bill.

Received Fulmer bill to require Commodity Credit Corporation to charge at least parity prices for commodities it sells.

Approved $15,000 additional for Tolan Committee study.

Heard Representative Hoffman urge immediate repeal of pension provision for Congressmen.

Adjourned at 5:41.

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The President's Day

By International News Service

SHIFT: Gray drizzle hung at the windows of the White House yesterday and the President's room glowed with lamplight long before breakfast as the Commander in Chief got an early start on a gloomy day of completing the shift in strategy long ago plotted in case Singapore fell. The breakfast-time huddle with the staff was short, military in its brief orders, sparse conversation.

HOME FRONT: In his study, Mr. Roosevelt, at 10:30 a. m. received Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leaders Senator Barkley and Representative McCormack for the usual legislative conference. For well over 2½ hours the confab buzzed on.

WELCOME: As soon as the Congressional big league went on their way, Mr. Roosevelt hurried over to the Executive offices with a batch of papers and leather case of dispatches under his arm. Waiting for him was Walter Nash, Nash, first New Zealand Minister to the United States. Much later, Nash exited, convinced that "no man is better informed on the needs of the South Pacific than Mr. Roosevelt."

RETURN OF AN ADVISER: For the first time in many weeks Barney Baruch, chairman of World War I Industries Board and longtime adviser and father confessor for Mr. Roosevelt, turned up again fro lunch and exchange of views with the President.

THE WAR: After signing one minor bill, Mr. Roosevelt hung the stay-out sign on his door, went to work on the weighty, Gordian knotted problems of a war that is not exactly sweet victory on any front. He summoned members of the military high command for secret pow wows. Last night after dinner Mr. Roosevelt planned to continue studying the tides of war, shifted by the Singapore blow.

Light Amphibian Plane Inexpensive to Operate

St. Petersburg, Fla. (U.P.).—Lois F. Beard, garage owner and aviation enthusiast, believes he has invented the answer to a poor aviator's prayer—an amphibian plane which can be operated inexpensively.

The machine carries only 11 gallons of gasoline, has a top speed of 65 miles per hour, and weighs less than 600 pounds.

Beard predicts that the machine will become more popular than the Model T Ford.

In a test flight recently the midget plane—22 feet long and a wing spread of 36 feet—flew over St. Petersburg, landed in St. Petersburg Bay, taxied to a nearby ramp and, without stopping, lowered its wheels and rolled across the field into a hangar.

Cranes Were Gluttons And Paid With Lives

North Bend, Oreg. (U.P.).—Vern C. Gorst was puzzled at the death of two large blue cranes he found in his back yard, but a post mortem solved the mystery.

The cranes, abnormally overweight, had devoured nearly 5000 small trout from Gorst's fish pond.

Sheriff Urges Branding For Tire 'Rustlers'

Dodge City, Kans. (U.P.).—Sheriff Harry Brown, of Dodge City, believes that automobile tires should be branded so that every motorist can identify his tires if they are stolen.

He suggests that the brand be placed on the tires when they are retreaded.

If some plan can be worked out, Brown says he will organize a vigilante society to register the brands and track down the tire "rustlers."

Venison in Every Pot

Standish, Me. (U.P.).—Although it's only 15 miles from Maine's largest city—Portland—this village (pop. 1317) has taken top honors as the "sharpshootingest" town in the State. During the recent open season, a total of 19,881 deer were killed, and Standish hunters bagged 526 of them.

Marriage Years Total 120

Lawrence, Mass. (U.P.).—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Matthes, 86 and 81, respectively, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Matthes, 78 and 75, respectively, recently held a joint celebration of 120 years of matrimonial happiness. Louis has been married 63 years and his brother Oscar, 57 years.

John D. M. Hamilton's German Butler Seized

By International News Service

Gloucester, N. J., Feb. 16.A German butler employed at the home of a former Republican National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, where a number of nationally prominent persons have been entertained, was held by the FBI tonight on charges of being an enemy alien.

he Butler, Arthur Kalb, was seized on information furnished by Hamilton himself and brought to the immigration station to await further action.

The most recent visitor to the Hamilton home at Tredfrin Township was Herbert Hoover, it was revealed. Hamilton was reluctant to discuss the affair.

Jap "Student" Arrested

Baltimore, Feb. 16 (AP).—Caught in the enemy alien roundup, a Japanese imposter has been turned over to immigration officials by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents who termed his life "a magnificent fraud."

Special Agent E. A. Soucy, in charge of the Baltimore FBI office, announcing today the arrest of Ysuneyoshi Koba, said the man apparently had lived for years on loans obtained on the basis of forged scholastic records for purported medical studies.

United States Attorney Bernard J. Flynn authorized Koba's arrest for failure to obtain permission to travel from St. Louis to Baltimore, failure to possess an alien registration card, falsely representing himself as an American citizen and traveling under an assumed name.

Accused Saboteur Arraigned

Detroit, Feb. 16 (AP).—Martin Halsema, 60-year-old Netherlands-born factory foreman described by the FBI as the first person to be accused as a saboteur since the United States entered the war, stood mute at his arraignment today before a United States commissioner.

A plea of innocent was entered for him and he was held under $10,000 bond pending hearing February 25.

John S. Bugas, chief of the FBI's Detroit office, said Halsema, a foreman at the Wilson Foundry & Machine Co., of Pontiac, Mich., ordered workmen to put steel pinions in cast iron being used on Army and Navy orders. Bugas also blamed the man for repeated breaks in conveyor belts used in the plant.

In addition, Bugas said, Halsema failed to register under the Alien Registration Act.

Cop Reassures Woman; Blackout Is Success

Austin, Tex. (U.P.).—During a blackout test, Radio Patrolman Harold Campbell messaged police headquarters over his short-wave radio:

"There's a lady out here on Allen Street who won't put out her lights."

"Why?" cried the dispatcher.

"She says she's scared," Campbell answered.

Police Chief R. D. Thorp listened in on the call.

"Tell him," he ordered, "to turn out those lights and stay with her until it's over."

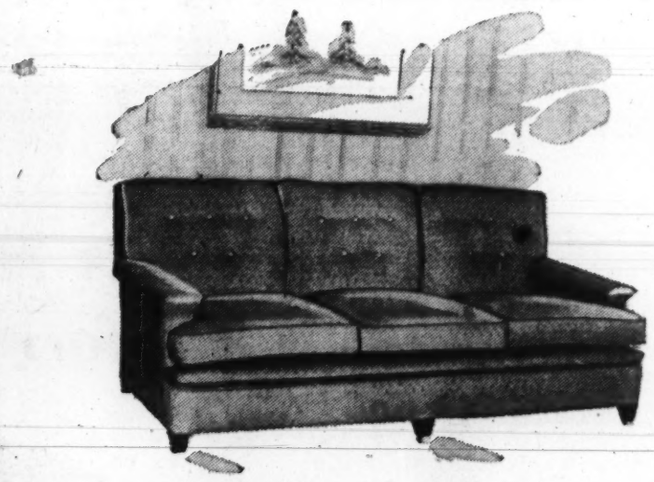
Campbell took over from there and Austin's blackout was 100 per cent.

Love Goes to War

Philadelphia (U.P.).—If there is any truth to the old adage that "Love Conquers All," then the Army should gain confidence from the enlistment of four boys from Danielsville who walked in together and signed up. They were the four Love brothers—Henry, 17; Robert, 18; Richard, 19, and James, 21.

THE FEBRUARY SALE of LIFETIME FURNITURE

Wherein every piece of Lifetime Furniture Is Reduced



FROM OUR BRIGHTON GROUP

OF KARPEN 18TH CENTURY STYLE SOFAS AND CHAIRS COMES THIS LUXURIOUSLY COMFORTABLE ENGLISH LOUNGE TYPE SOFA UPHOLSTERED IN A LOVELY TEXTURE WEAVE MOHAIR. BUILT IN THE QUALITY WAY, INCLUDING CURLED BLACK HORSE HAIR AND CLEAN COTTON FELT IN THE FILLING. REVERSIBLE SPRING SEAT CUSHIONS. BUY IT AS SHOWN OR SELECT YOUR OWN COVER FROM OUR DECORATOR-APPROVED BRIGHTON GROUP OF FIGURED COTTON AND RAYON DAMASKS AND TAPESTRIES AT $165

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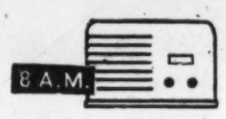

. . . NO MATTER HOW THE WEATHER GOES, YOU HAVE IT BEATEN IN OUR FAMOUS

'Season Skipper'

Washington weather is tricky. It's apt to be warm one hour and cold the next. But with a "Season Skipper" detachable-lined coat you have the solution to every situation! If it's cold in the morning when you start . . . z-i-p . . . the lining to your coat is in, and off you go with a snug, protective heavy coat! If the weather warms up as the day progresses . . . z-i-p . . . again . . . and you have a comfortable, light-weight topcoat, without any lining. In shower-proofed herringbone tweed with leather-lined back and detachable fully lined sleeves. $42.50

Exclusive with Raleigh

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

Army Patrol Plane Bombs Unwary Sub

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 16.—An American patrol bomber, screened by a driving rain storm, pounced on an unwary enemy submarine and so accurately bombed it that its loss was considered most probable, it was announced today by the Army Air Force.

Corporal John J. Duffy, 20, of Philadelphia, engineer member of the twin-engined aircraft's crew, said the submarine "evidently didn't expect anybody out on such a bad day and was trying to make speed on the surface."

Letters of commendation awarded the plane's crew of six at Governors Island by Brig. Gen. Arnold N. Krogstad, first air force commander, said the bomber sighted a lifeboat with survivors of the S. S. China Arrow on an unspecified date and, apparently later, sighted a submarine awash and attacked it.

(The Navy announced February 8 that the 8403-ton China Arrow was torpedoed and sunk February 5 off the Delaware coast. All 37 of her crew members were picked up by a Coast Guard boat directed by the Army plane.)

Private Donald J. Raher, of Indiana, Pa., 21-year-old bombardier, told this story:

"I didn't have much time to sight. The lieutenant ordered me to open the bomb bay and to arm the bombs.

"Then about 200 feet in front of the sub I let her have it. I salvoed all our bombs and prayed to God. It all happened so fast I could barely think."

Second Lieut. Louis M. Abernathy, 23, the pilot, of Arkansas City, Kans., said the sub was painted bluish-green instead of black, as are United States Navy subs.

"The color was obviously intended as a camouflage for American waters," he said. "I issued the following orders—'Open bomb bay; second, arm bombs; third, bombs away.'"

Retreat Starts Tomorrow

The Christ Child Society will hold a three-day retreat starting tomorrow in St. Matthew's Cathedral. The Rev. Francis P. Lyons, C. S. P., will deliver the retreat lectures.

HEADACHE
When your head aches and nerves are jittery, get relief quickly, pleasantly, with Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid. Use only as directed. All druggists. 10c, 30c, 60c.
Liquid CAPUDINE

KODAK FILM
DEVELOPED and PRINTED. Any size—6 or 8 Exposure Roll. 25c
RITZ CAMERA ● 1112 and 1346 G St.

ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY
HOUSE OF FINE WINES AND SPIRITS
2442 18th St. N.W.—AD. 4580
DELIVERY 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY—11 P. M. SATURDAY
THE WORLD-FAMOUS
KING GEORGE IV SCOTCH
100% IMPORTED SCOTCH WHISKY. 86 Proof.
CASE $35 BOTTLE $2.98
FAMOUS BLUE GRASS
STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON
A 90 PROOF WHISKEY OF FINEST QUALITY. TRY IT!
CASE $25.50 BOTTLE $2.19

American Oil Refinery Attacked by Sub

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OIL CENTER IN WEST INDIES—Air view shows the huge oil storage and refining installations of the Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey, on the island of Aruba, Netherlands West Indies. An enemy submarine shelled the plant yesterday in the first attack of the war on the Western Hemisphere

INDIES, from Page 1.

number, was announced by the United States State Department on last February 11.

Willemstad is headquarters for the Royal Dutch Shell Co.

Willemstad Harbor is large and equipped with two dry docks. Four other good natural harbors also are situated at Curacao. St. Nicholas Bay at Aruba is also an excellent port for seagoing steamers.

The importance of Willemstad's oil traffic is reflected in the fact that the bridge across the wide canal which cuts through the city is opened every 15 minutes to allow the passage of ships.

Aside from the outgoing traffic, some 80 per cent of Venezuela's crude is shipped in across 50 miles of shallow water to the refinery.

Willemstad's landscape is covered with thousands of aluminum-painted oil tanks, protected by soldiers and surrounded by barbed wire barricades.

In their vicinity, about 200 aliens and suspected fifth columnists nave been rounded up and segregated on Bonaire Island, one of the Aruba group, since the start of the war.

Sidelights of the War

Scotland Yard Seizes Suspect In Blackout Sex Slayings

London, Feb. 16 (AP).—A sweeping search by more than 200 Scotland Yard detectives resulted tonight in the arrest of a man for the Jack-the-Ripper slayings of at least three women during London blackouts.

Police declined to disclose his name, but he was described in the morning papers as a 28-year-old member of the R. A. F.

Scotland Yard investigations reaped evidence in the slayings of Mrs. Marget Florence Lowe, 43; Mrs. Doris Jouannet, 32, and Mrs. Evelyn Oatley, 30. Officials declined to speculate as to whether the suspect killed three other women slain in blackouts since last October.

Those Realistic Chinese

Denver, Feb. 16 (INS).—There was a slight flareup today at Denver's Civic Auditorium as thousands signed up in the Selective Service registration.

One of the registrars was a Japanese-American. He performed his duty efficiently until two Chinese, a father and son, were ushered before him.

The Chinese declared they would not allow the Japanese-American to register them—"No matter how good an American he is."

The Chinese won their point. They were registered by another official.

2 Frenchmen Executed

Vichy, Feb. 16 (AP).—Two more Frenchmen were executed three days ago in the Paris area, one for illegal possession of firearms and the other for espionage, German authorities in the occupied French capital announced tonight.

Death Cheats Draft

East Chicago, Ind., Feb. 16 (AP).—John Horvatich, of Calumet City, Ill., registered Saturday for the draft so he could be on his job today in the power house of the Grasselli Chemical Plant here.

Today, his twenty-first birthday, he fell into a coal hopper at the plant and died of suffocation.

What's the Name?

Waltham, Mass., Feb. 16 (AP).—Douglas MacArthur has registered for the draft.

He's a 20-year-old accountant here. Reporting with him yesterday was his father, William, who is 44.

Pfennig Pinch

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 16 (AP).—Copper coins will be withdrawn from circulation April 30, it was announced today.

Truck Driver Injured

Paul Pittman, about 35, of Baltimore, suffered head injuries when the light Army truck he was driving skidded from a road at Fort George G. Meade yesterday and struck a culvert. He was admitted to the Post Hospital. Pittman is a civilian employe of the Army.

Patrols Fight Over Wide Libyan Front

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Feb. 16.—British patrols were in contact with enemy forces containing armored units over a wide front from the coastal area west of Ain El Gazala to to about 40 miles south, the British command reported today from the Libyan Front.

"There was a fair amount of shelling on both sides, but no close encounters took place," said a brief communique, which again credited the R. A. F. with important support for the imperial ground forces.

Britain Expects Cabinet Shifts

BRITISH, from Page 1.

of the Fleet Sir Roger J. B. Keyes, whose disclosures in debate over the Norwegian fiasco helped overthrow the government of Neville Chamberlain.

Navy Declared Handicapped

Sir Roger declared that the "cruel humiliation" which the British navy has suffered in recent weeks emphasized the "folly and blindness of those who deprived the navy of its large and highly efficient air service 24 years ago."

"It is difficult to speak temperately," he added, "of the successive governments responsible for placing such a handicap upon our navy."

As a result, when Commons debate develops, Churchill is expected to announce his willingness to reconstitute the government.

Political observers said that dissatisfied members of Parliament would renew demands for a small war cabinet of ministers free from departmental duties, but that they also would go further in asking changes in the present cabinet personnel and the fixing of blame for the fall of Singapore and the escape of the German flotilla through the Channel.

Reds 70 Miles From Poland, Says Moscow

Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Tuesday), Feb. 17.—The Russians announced officially today the occupation of several more points on the vast winter front with "heavy losses in man power and material" inflicted on the Germans.

Front dispatches indicated, however, the Nazis were hurling into action the reserves which they had hoped to save for their spring offensive.

Despite these, the Russians said, the Red Army offensive had carried to within 70 miles of the old Polish frontier, threatening Smolensk with wide encirclement.

A supplementary communique also said that in the northwest Red cavalrymen had retaken 40 more inhabited localities in the last few days.

Smolensk Threatened

The regular Soviet Information Bureau communique did not name the localities, a characteristic omission for more than a week now. (But the British radio said the Red Army striking south of Smolensk had crossed the Sozh River, a tributary of the Dnieper which flows southwestward into White Russia. No source was given for the report).

Reports from the Baltic said the Red fleet had sunk 65 enemy transports laden with equipment, troops, and supplies, but did not give the period for these attacks. One submarine was credited with destroying 38,000 tons of enemy shipping.

(The British radio also quoted Moscow reports that "a Russian cruiser has shelled a German-occupied village at the approaches to Leningrad," after battering through ice jams to get at the Nazi fortifications.

(The London radio also said Moscow had announced the occupation of several more villages on the southern Donets front where "the enemy is in retreat with the Russians hard on his heels.")

The midnight communique said the Red air force had a 11-to-7 advantage over German airmen yesterday, with three of the Nazi planes shot down near Moscow.

OUR ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALE OF
MODERN EYEWEAR
THE "ONCE A YEAR" OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON NEWEST STYLE, FINEST QUALITY GLASSES

Buy with confidence in the QUALITY; buy with confidence that the prices are "right." And buy with confidence in the satisfaction which is guaranteed with every pair of Glasses.

SIMULATED SHELL GLASSES
Style-right and most comfortable of all eyewear. High bridge and paddle temples, comes in 2 colors. Price includes white, single vision lenses.
FEBRUARY ANNUAL SALE SPECIAL $7.95

GLASSES MAY BE PURCHASED ON YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT OR OUR OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN OF CONVENIENT PAYMENTS. MAKE THIS SALE PAY YOU REAL DIVIDENDS ON YOUR OPTICAL NEEDS.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
Optical Dept., Street Floor.
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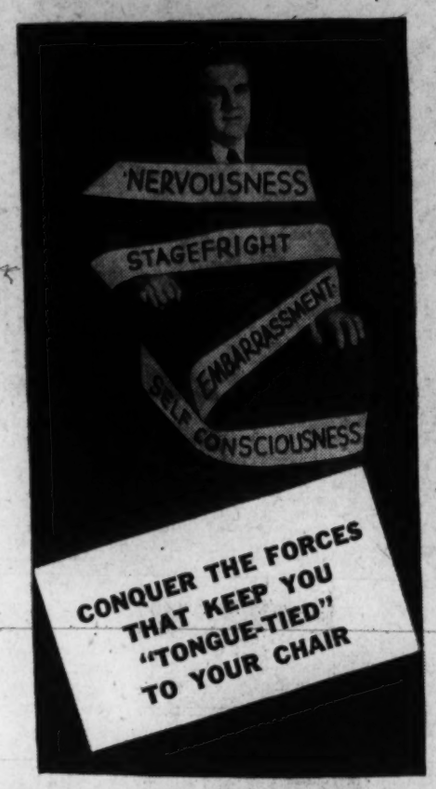
SPEAK UP



BE HONEST WITH YOURSELF

Do you feel like the gentleman above when you want to say something at a meeting?

No one need tell you the value of the ability to talk and think on your feet before audiences of any kind.

But you may not realize how easy it is to develop that ability. Yes, you, yourself, can become an effective speaker in the short space of a few weeks.

Hundreds of men and women right here in Washington are graduates of this course. Most of them had never faced an audience in their lives before enrolling.

Today, these same people are speaking regularly before Government meetings, business conferences, civic associations, Community Chest gatherings, conventions and on Washington radio stations.

Don't handicap yourself. Fourteen pleasant evenings in the Granville Jacobs course will give you an added personal power for the rest of your life.

TONIGHT

Come as a Guest
No Cost—No Obligation
Both Men and Women Welcome

Mayflower Hotel
TONIGHT
Tuesday, Feb. 17, 8 P. M.
Parlor 237

Visit this preliminary session. You will be able to judge for yourself the value of this training.

You will hear recent graduates, men and women, make short talks. They are the same individuals who used to doubt their own ability to speak before an audience. This EXTRA CLASS is being organized due to the splendid response at the meetings last week. Each class is limited to forty people, thus insuring personalized instruction.

Come and bring a friend; you will enjoy the session.

The Granville Jacobs Course in Talking & Thinking on Your Feet

P. S. Tear this out for your information. Note place and time of meeting.

Specials in
BROADLOOM
CARPET

1855 square yards of THISTLEDOWN reg. 6.95 now 5.95

2475 square yards of THISTLETWIST reg. 7.50 now 6.50

13 top-ranking decorator colors: dusty opal, fresco rose, desert sand, Indian wheat, blue dawn, spicetone, sage leaf green, red wine, maple tan, roseglow, jade green, silverglow gray, French peach. Regular Sloane qualities, too ... all-wool pile, closely woven, smooth or pebbly. 9-, 12-, 15-ft. widths.

Samples sent upon request. Estimates furnished for covering rooms from wall to wall.

Unusual February Savings in All Departments

Courtesy Parking, Triangle Parking Center, 1017 18th N.W.

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

W & J SLOANE
1018 CONNECTICUT

ARMY & NAVY
Uniforms
★ ★ ★
Handsomely tailored to the exacting requirements of the Gentleman who, in civilian life, is accustomed to wearing only fine Clothing

IN STOCK, READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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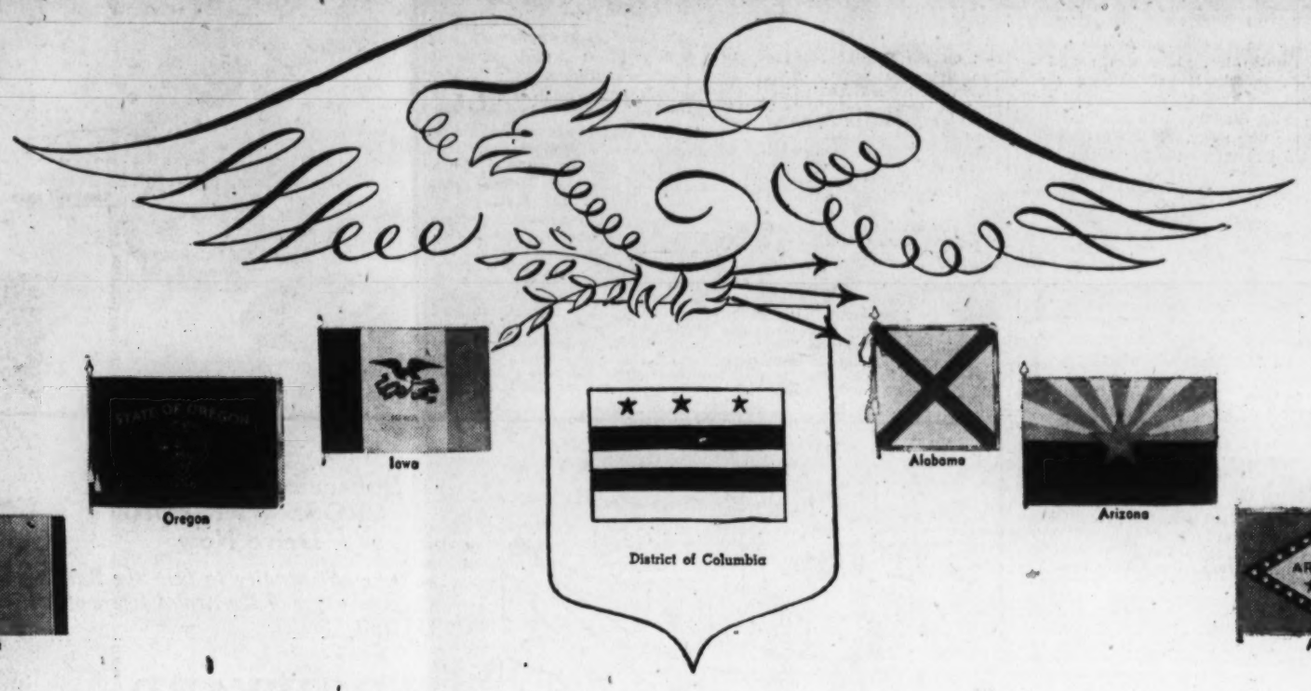


Thousands Have Come from Every State to the Nation's Capital

And thousands of these newcomers have joined the seasoned veterans of Washington in selecting Woodward & Lothrop as their favorite shopping center

To you who have come from the far northwest—the great west and southwest—the States of the plains and prairies—the south and the north—to join us and work and live in our Nation's Capital—we say welcome. May your stay be pleasant, and may your work not only be helpful in this time of stress, but may you also know fully the advantages of living in Washington.

Because of wartime conditions, you will be more than ever concerned with getting the best for your money in shopping. Such a concern, we feel, will lead you naturally to this store. Woodward & Lothrop quality is widely known. Woodward & Lothrop value, quality considered, cannot be surpassed. Woodward & Lothrop service and satisfaction enjoy an enviable reputation.

The 62nd Anniversary Savings Event will Begin Wednesday, February 18th

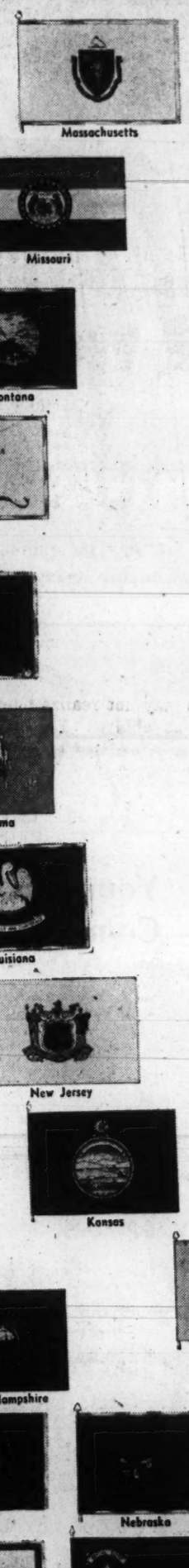
When this store was founded in 1880, it started with enthusiasm, confidence and courage, because Mr. Woodward and Mr. Lothrop were young, ambitious and determined to have a store in the Nation's Capital that in quality and character would be second to none in the country.

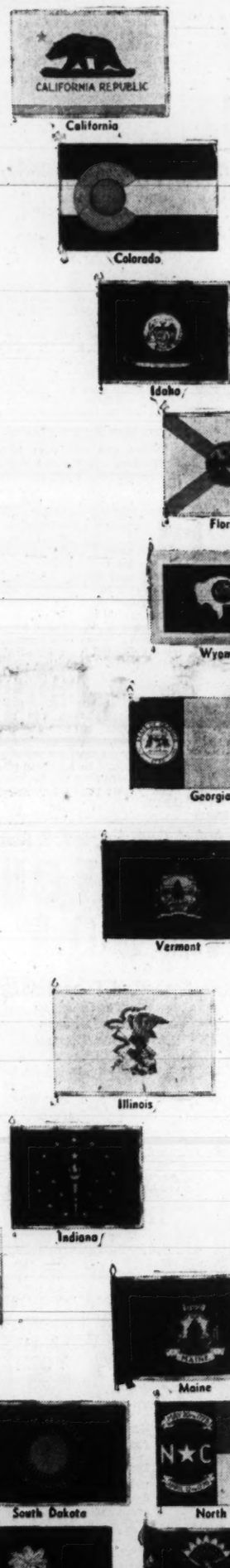
From the very beginning at 705 Market Space it grew and prospered. The growth in the past 25 years has been very fast indeed. The growth of the city during this time has also been rapid, providing us with exceptional opportunities.

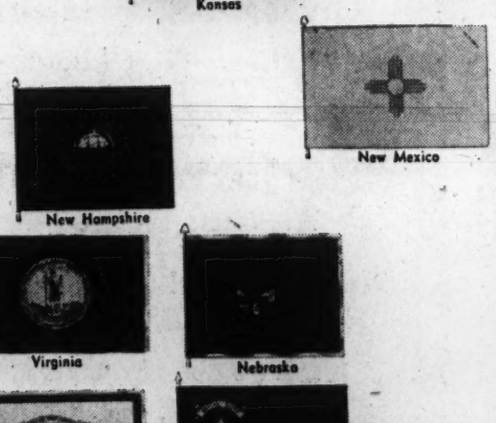
We are grateful for these opportunities, for the ever-widening friendships, for the good-will and the confidence that has been reposed in us. In speaking particularly to the new residents of Washington, we are grateful for the privilege of serving you in your new surroundings in the Nation's Capital.

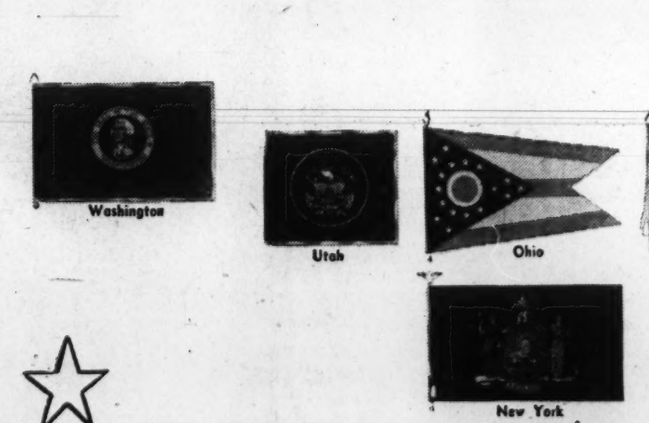
Our location is conveniently reached from any point in the city or suburbs. If you drive your own car, there are several parking centers, garages, and numerous lots within easy walking distance.

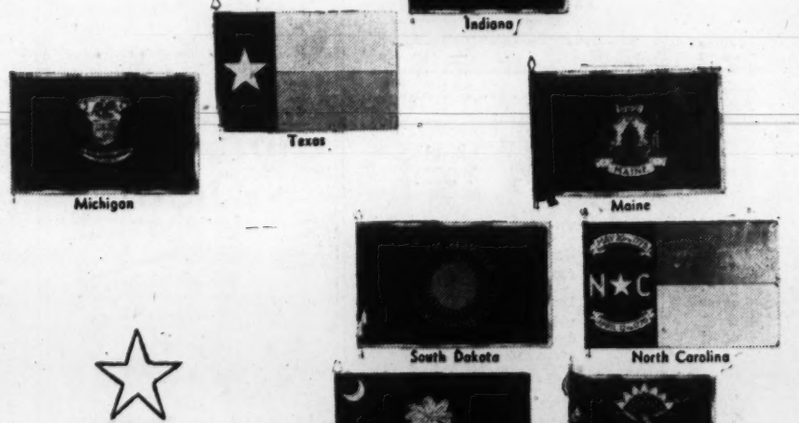
To older residents the mere statement of this event is sufficient—to you new residents we extend an invitation to become acquainted with Woodward & Lothrop in the 62nd Anniversary Savings Event, beginning Wednesday, February 18th.











WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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1880 1942

Workers' War Relief Held Doomed

JOBS, from Page 1.

over, with possible WPA relief elsewhere.

But Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner returned to Michigan yesterday with the prediction that "there isn't a chance" for enactment of the Administration bill. Van Wagoner told the Associated Press in Lansing: "There may be some chance of other aid such as an increased WPA appropriation, but I am convinced there isn't a chance to get any help directly for unemployment compensation."

The Michigan Governor already has before his State legislature a program for liberalizing State benefits to the unemployed.

A defense of the bill from Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York is expected today by the Ways and Means Committee before it closes a week of hearings on the measure. In Albany yesterday, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York said he was "definitely opposed" to federalization of unemployment insurance. But Lehman said he hoped "some kind of legislation" can be enacted to meet displacements in certain areas.

Six Governors remained in Washington yesterday, from Sunday's State conference on the legislation, to appear before the Ways and Means Committee against the bill.

They were Harold E. Stassen (Republican), of Minnesota; Herbert R. O'Conor (Democrat), of Maryland; J. Melville Broughton (Democrat), of North Carolina; Leverett Saltonstall (Republican), of Massachusetts; Robert O. Blood (Republican), of New Hampshire and Henry F. Schricker (Democrat), of Indiana.

Gov. Stassen testified that the bill would authorize full payments to persons who had contributed no unemployment compensation premiums and payments would be made "whether the individual may need it or not." The proposed scale of payments, he said, would endanger the most solvent State funds.

"America cannot afford to put a premium on idleness at this hour," Stassen said. "We cannot afford to use the candy stick approach."

Contending "there must be a constant availability of man power—and woman power," he said the bill not only could be used to federalize State systems but farmers and others needing workers could not get vital help if "26 weeks of idleness" is financed by the Federal Government.

Gov. O'Conor also testified that the bill would stimulate idleness and would "make difficult, if not impossible, the retention of farm labor." O'Conor said the bill would permit the Social Security Board to withhold funds for administration of State systems to any State the Board found was not cooperating in displacement benefits, and denied the States the right of appeal.

Says No Necessity Exists

"We consider this bill a departure from the theory of unemployment compensation with which in Maryland we have been in accord," said O'Conor. "There is no situation in our State which requires this enactment. This is definitely a step toward federalization."

Gov. Broughton of North Carolina said the bill might even provide "an inducement" for unemployment. Broughton recommended defeat of the legislation and asked a stop to "sociological experiments at a time when we don't need them."

Gov. Saltonstall of Massachusetts testified to the opposition of all New England Governors. He said any "special situation" in Michigan should be met "but not by spoiling our own system of unemployment security."

Gov. Schricker of Indiana said, "This is no time to plunge this country into a great argument over the issue of federalization."

"Wars Won By the People"

"Wars are not won here," said Schricker. "Wars are not won by the President. Wars are won by the people. Destroy the morale of the people and God pity you."

Gov. Blood of New Hampshire said worker displacement is a problem that should be met by the States and "it would be best to defeat this bill in its entirety."

President Green of the A. F. L. in his call for enactment of the bill emphasized that the proposed legislation was "temporary," lasting only through 1942." He said he expected that next year "the present industrial upheaval will be straightened out and that production will be running smoothly in full gear."

"It is estimated that from two to four million American workers will lose their jobs in the next few months because of conditions forced by the war. These men and women are badly needed by America. We cannot afford to let them sit around idle an dstarving while industry belatedly gets ready for war production."

Senate Group Set to Probe Personnel Shifts

The Senate Appropriations Committee last night was poised for an investigation of Government personnel that will search out all available employes who can be shifted to war work.

Cleared by the Senate Audit and Control Committee, which informally approved a $10,000 appropriation to finance the inquiry, the resolution sponsored by Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, awaits Senate action today.

Tydings told The Post he has blue printed an investigation "that should give us the complete picture within 30 days."

To Ask Approval Today

The Senate Appropriations Committee favorably reported the Tydings resolution last Friday. Following assurances of companion action by the Audit and Control Committee yesterday, Tydings planned to ask Senate concurrence today.

Apparently there was no major opposition to the move, and the Maryland Senator said his mail has been full of offers of cooperation by the Government employes affected.

As soon as the Senate acts, Tydings said he will call a meeting of a special subcommittee to be appointed by Chairman Glass of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Several courses of procedure will be laid before the subcommittee for approval, all aimed at a speedy conclusion of findings designed to place a maximum of trained Government personnel at war work in war agencies.

To Question Agency Heads

He will recommend that questionaires be sent to heads of all agencies and these be followed up with the committee's own surveys where necessary.

Although the President has already ordered a restudy of personnel and fiscal needs of both defense and nondefense agencies, Tydings idicated the subcommittee would proceed idependently but without conflict withthe President's survey.

Yesterday he conferred with Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, chairman of the Joint committee investigating non-essential spending, on the relative scope of the two Senate inquiries. Both said they were agreed that while there may be some overlapping where investigations dove-tailed, there was a clear field for both.

Senator Lucas (Democrat), of Illnois, chairman of the Senate Committee on Audit and Control, said he thought the Tydings proposal was in line with the President's own survey, "that it can't do any harm and it may do a lot of good."

Wants Thorough Investigation

Chairman Pat McCarran, of the Senate District Committee, who has agreed to serve with Tydings on the special subcommittee when appointed, said he believed "we must go into every agency an investigate it thoroughly."

"I don't think employes should be just transferred from one agency to another. That would create a lot more confusion, and workers wouldn't know what agency they were working for. If we find employes in certain agencies should be dispensed with, their connections should be severed entirely. Then they could be rehired by War agencies needing trained workers."

Senator Mead (Democrat), of New York, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which approved the inquiry, took a contrary view. Mead said he agreed with the objective of the investigation, but thought all shifted workers should be transferred on a temporary basis," to protect their civil service status and assure their return to their old jobs where possible when the war ends.

Some in Congress Ask for Pensions

PENSION, from Page 1.

bearing on the retirement status of persons who already have made required payments unless those persons decided voluntarily to forego their contractural rights.

The commission, however, took the view that the annuitant would have no choice but to accept a refund.

Experts Kept Busy

Members of Congress, anxious to learn how they stand under the Retirement Act, got in touch with Charles J. Benner, one of the commission's experts on retirement, who was assigned to a telephone and desk in the House Civil Service Committee room January 23, a short time after the Mead-Ramspeck bill became law.

So busy has he been answering inquiries from legislators, he said, that he has yet had no time to figure out payments and annuities for hundreds of legislative clerks who are also eligible under the act.

To qualify themselves for retirement after reaching the statutory retirement age, those members who have requested information, Benner said, would have to make contributions ranging from approximately $2000 to $10,000 and would then have to pay $500 a year until they retire.

Some Merely Curious

This would seem to indicate that many inquiring members are merely curious or wish to have data with which to reply to complaining constituents. Several members with long terms of service—they have to serve at least five years before becoming eligible for the system—have stated that it would be impossible for them to make necessary payments. One chief criticism of the retirement provision has arisen from the fact that it permits members to defer their decision to make application until after the November elections.

House members yesterday continued their attack on the provision from the floor. Representative Hoffman (Republican), of Michigan, asked unanimous consent for immediate consideration of a repeal resolution.

"The gentleman wasn't recognized for that purpose," ruled Speaker Rayburn.

"Well, it went through that way," Hoffman shouted, referring to House passage of the bill by unanimous consent.

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Stroock's spry woolen—a beautiful blending of wool, alpaca and mohair in your favorite herringbone weave. Heavenly to own in natural, rose and powder blue. Sizes 12 to 20.
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And for a dream of a blouse—smooth rayon crepe, its little round neck a perfect foil for your trim suit. In maize, aqua, natural, white. Sizes 12 to 20..... $6.95
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Spring Minded . . . Lovelier-than-ever Bien Jolie Foundations
Your first thought now. Even before you pick a pretty print, you think of a foundation. Such lovely light, yet capably firming ones as these two:
The Corsette of dainty Nylon batiste, gently molded and with a bit of necessary boning $12.50
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CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR
Have Your Hosiery The English Way
Piccadilly imports to be your own special pride and joy here in Washington. Soft, durable cotton fancily woven with seams at sides of feet (truly English) and full fashioned. In nice neutral beiges for your spring tweeds and such. Sizes 9 to 10½..... pair, $2
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Bethlehem Profit In War I Upheld

Government Must Stand by Its Contract Despite Big Cost, Supreme Court Rules

By William R. Spear
Associated Press Staff Writer

A 22 per cent profit claimed by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation under 13 contracts of World War I was upheld yesterday by the Supreme Court with the finding that, although it seemed high it conformed to "the standard established by common practice" at that time.

The decision noted that "in this country, every war we have engaged in has provided opportunities for profiteering and they have been too often scandalously seized." In the same paragraph, however, it added that Congress had ample authority "to protect the Nation against war profiteering," and it was not up to the court to do so.

Seizure Upheld

The decision also held that in time of war the Government could not only commondeer the physical plants of any recalcitrant manufacturers but could also draft the men to work these plants just as it drafts men to fight.

The Justice Department, seeking to void the Bethlehem contracts in litigation lasting more than 15 years, advanced as one ground the contention that the Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation was virtually coerced into granting the terms Bethlehem sought, since it was necessary to obtain ships quickly to replace losses caused by German U-boats.

Can Draft Business

The department conceded that the Government could have taken over the Bethlehem yards, but said that they would have been useless without the Bethlehem organization, which it contended would have been unwilling to serve.

On this point the court commented that "we cannot lightly impute to Bethlehem's whole organization, composed as it was of hundreds of people, such an attitude of unpatriotic recalcitrance in the face of national peril."

"But even if we were to assume, as we do not, an initial attitude of unwillingness," it continued, the Government had "means of overcoming it."

The opinion cited the constitutional authority of Congress to provide an Army and Navy and to make all laws necessary to execute this power, and said:

"Under this authority, Congress can draft men for battle service. Its power to draft busines organizations to support the fighting men who risk their lives can be no less."

Another ground on which the Justice Department sought to overthrow the contracts was that the profits they caled for were "unconscionable." The court noted evidence, however, that "the ships built by Bethlehem cost the Government less than comparable shipts built by other shipbuilders," and that there was no indication "that the profits realized by other shipbuilders were any less than Bethlehem's.

"If profits earned under Government contracts in general (during the World War) are taken as the standard of comparison," the opinion declared, "the 22 per cent claimed here is overshadowed in too many instances for it to be regarded as extraordinary."

The profits arose principally from a clause in the contracts providing that Bethlehem was to receive half of the amount by which the actual cost should fall below the original estimates, as well as the cost plus a fee. The Government said that this form of contract had now been abandoned.

Rep. Young Wants Kimmel and Short Court-Martialed

By the Associated Press

Representative Young (Democrat) of Ohio, yesterday demanded court-martial proceedings against Rear Admiral Husband Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter N. Short, blamed by a board of inquiry for some events that enabled the Japanese to carry out their attack on Pearl Harbor.

Criticizing the officers for requesting retirement to civil life instead of asking to tell their story before a military court, Young declared that "Americans must get tough" and insist upon a trial, whether officers wanted it or not.

Young declared that the officers should be punished if proven guilty of dereliction of duty.

"If, on the other hand," said Young, "Secretary of War Stimson is involved in the responsibility for this disaster or if Secretary of the Navy Knox is likewise involved in the responsibility for this disaster or is responsible, let the truth come out in court-mtrial proceedings . . ."

Phantom Ball Support Urged For Navy Relief

The Navy Relief Society is sponsoring a phantom ball today—a ball for which tickets are being sold, but which will not be held—to raise funds for relief of Navy men and their families.

Need for funds has "vastly expanded" since the United States entered the war, Mrs. George Pettengill, president of the District Auxiliary, said.

The phantom ball, which proved successful last year, is being repeated this year since wartime activities would prevent many ticket holders from attending the function even if it were held, she said.

Greek Women Give $100

The Greek Women's Mutual Aid Society yesterday contributed $100 to the American Cross, proceeds of a bingo and reception party held at the Y. W. C. A. recently. It was the group's second contribution to the Red Cross in recent months.

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It pays up to $500 if killed, up to $100 a month for disability, new surgical benefits, up to $100 for hospital care and other benefits that so many older people have wanted.

And the cost is only 1 cent a day —$3.65 a year!

Postal pays claim promptly; more than one-quarter million people have bought Postal policies. This special policy for old people is proving especially attractive. No medical examination—no agents will call.

SEND NO MONEY NOW. Just write us your name, address and age—the name, address and relationship of your beneficiary—and we will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION. No obligation. Write today.

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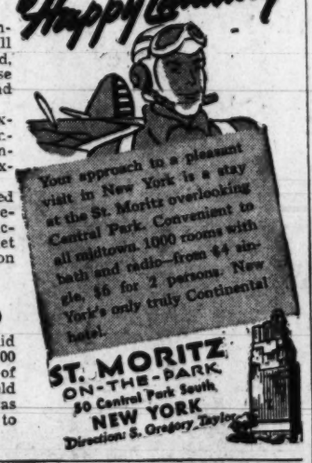
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Armour's STAR BACON in the Slab

Here's a grand opportunity to save up to 10c a pound on genuine Armour's Star Bacon by slicing it yourself at home. That's a saving that is surely worth while. Not only that, but you can slice it to suit your taste. The thicker the slice the greater the flavor. Armour's Star is tender, rich and mild.

Slice it thick and broil!

Looking for something that will make their mouth water . . . something that will bring cheers from the breakfast table? Well . . . take home a slab of this grand Armour's Star Bacon, slice it at least ¼ of an inch thick and broil. If you do, we believe you'll agree that you've never known how downright delicious, bacon could be. *Thick* slices have more flavor . . . just like pot roast or steaks. So slice it *thick* and you'll do the trick.

Whole or Half Slab 29c lb.
Ends Up to 3 lbs. lb. 27c
Center Cuts lb. 31c

Keep 'em Flying
For VICTORY Buy BONDS STAMPS
SAVINGS STAMPS on Sale at Your NEIGHBORHOOD SAFEWAY

More Breakfast Suggestions

EGG PRICES DROP AGAIN!

And that's good news. Remember, eggs are our most nearly perfect food.

Candled Eggs doz. 35c
U. S. Grade B Eggs doz. 39c
U. S. Grade A Eggs doz. 41c

HOT CAKES 'N' SYRUP!

Va. Sweet Pancake Flour	20-oz. pkg.	5c
Aunt Jemima Buckwheat	20-oz. pkg.	13c
Pillsbury's Pancake	2 pkgs.	17c
New England Syrup	pint bot.	17c
Vermont Maid Syrup	*12-oz. bot.	15c
Sleepy Hollow Syrup	12-oz. bot.	14c
Gold Cup Maple Syrup	8-oz. bot.	21c
Champion Syrup	quart bot.	29c
Bisquick (For Waffles)	40-oz. pkg.	29c

CEREALS FOR ENERGY!

Cereals provide proteins and B vitamins, too—eat a big bowl regularly every morning.

N. B. C. Shredded Wheat	2 pkgs.	23c
Quaker Rolled Oats	48-oz. pkg.	21c
Cream of Wheat 5-Minute or regular	28-oz. pkg.	24c
Wheaties The Breakfast of Champions	2 pkgs.	21c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	6-oz. pkg.	5c
Post Toasties	6-oz. pkg.	5c
Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal	pkg.	22c

For Breakfast
NOB HILL COFFEE
Fits Your Taste and Your Purse
2 lbs. 45c

Save on Cream
LUCERNE COFFEE CREAM
pt. 22c

Julia Lee Wright's Dated-Enriched BREAD
Makes Grand Toast
1 lb. loaf 8c

JOYNER'S SMITHFIELD HAMS Not in All Markets Whole or Hock End lb. 45c

CUDAHY'S NUTWOOD HAMS lb. 33c

Fresh Beef Liver lb. 25c
Tender Veal Cutlets lb. 43c
Rib Veal Chops lb. 31c
Loin Lamb Chops lb. 39c
Rib Lamb Chops lb. 31c
Smoked Beef Tongues lb. 27c

Red Jacket GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 35c lb. 18c

Briggs Link Sausage lb. 35c
Sanitary's Sausage Meat lb. 31c
Briggs Bulk Scrapple 2 lbs. 25c
Happy Valley Sliced Bacon lb. 35c

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For Breakfast . . . let's have GRAPEFRUIT

See to it that breakfast furnishes a good portion of the vitamin C that is needed daily. Grapefruit is one of the richest sources of that all-important vitamin. Eat grapefruit daily.

Full Value By Weight 10 lbs. 34c

Eastern Stayman Apples 4 lbs. 23c
York Cooking Apples 4 lbs. 21c
Delicious Apples Western Box Extra Fancy 3 lbs. 23c
Crisp Celery Hearts 2 bun. 25c
Canadian Rutabagas 3 lbs. 10c
Iceberg Lettuce lb. 10c
California Lemons lb. 10c

FLORIDA ORANGES 10 lbs. 35c Tree-Ripened

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Here's a bargain well worth looking into

A grand flavored broth priced way down low. You'll want several cans.

ALICE BAILEY'S CHICKEN BROTH 3 14¾ oz. cans 25c

O-MI-O ORANGE JUICE 2 13½ oz. cans 15c

BUTTER Jumbo Brick	lb.	39c
BUTTER Land o' Lakes 93 Score	lb.	42c
BEANS Campbell's with Pork	1 lb. can	7c
CHEESE Philadelphia Cream	8 oz. pkg.	21c
MARGARINE Our Banquet	*lb.	15c
CRAX CRACKERS	*1 lb. pkg.	15c
LUX FLAKES	*12½ oz. pkg.	21c

Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until the close of business Wednesday, February 18, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

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To enroll, send 25c to Julie Lee Wright, P. O. Box 660, Oakland, Calif.

SAFEWAY
your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

9 Millions More Registered Throughout Nation for Draft

REGISTER, from Page 1.

defect.

The 1940 census report shows that the country enrolled perhaps 1,650,000 youngsters aged 20 and 21 and roughly 7,350,000 older men yesterday. The army has requested that the exact figures be withheld as information of value to the enemy, although permission was granted to publish state and District figures.

Next Registration May or June

The President's proclamation which ordered the registration in continental United States, Hawaii, Alaska, and Porto Rico, but not in the embattled Philippines, declared:

"This and other registrations will be required to insure victory, final and complete, over the enemies of the United States."

The next registration, scheduled for May or June, will be a non-military registration of those between 18 and 20 years and those between 45 and 65, an estimated 15 and a half million persons.

These men along with those who have not been inducted into the Army in the 20-44 bracket will be classified for civilian protection and war production jobs. Selective Service headquarters said questionnaires will be sent to all men registered to gather information for the United States Employment Service.

Five Senators Register

The order of service for the new group will be determined at a national lottery tentatively set for mid-March. Their cards will be filed in order by local draft boards after the cards of those previously registered rather than integrated with the older group.

Seventy-five Representatives and five Senators registered at a special registration booth in the Capitol rotunda set up for their convenience.

Harry S. Bell, a fireman whose son's number was the first drawn in the lottery after the first registration, signed up. He was accompanied by his wife.

Melvyn Douglas, screen star whose appointment as a consultant in the Office of Civilian Defense drew a storm of protest in Congress, registered here.

Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., who now holds a civilian job in the War Department, also registered here. Had he retained the commission as a colonel in the reserves which he resigned last year, he would have been exempt.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, 43, placed his name on the draft books Saturday at a registration held near his Silver Spring, Md., home.

Photo by Henry Marschalk

VETERANS READY TO GO AGAIN—Thirty-two legionnaires of the Cissel-Saxon post, Silver Spring, Md., were led to the Selective Service Board No. 2 at Jesup Blair Community House by their post commander, Mark Patterson, to register yesterday for possible military service. Left to right (seated)—Marcel Zimmerman, James E. Roeder, Chester F. Naumowicz, John F. Collier and William Marvel, sr. Standing—William McG. Harlow, Oscar Dreisen, Walter S. Davis, James F. Witherite, Thomas Foster and James Leizear. Some of the legionnaires had to leave to report for drill with the Maryland State Guard before the photographer arrived

Turks Say Nazis Mass Barges

NAZIS, from Page 1.

mercantile submarines similar to the German Deutschland, which visited the United States during the World War, possibly with the hope of establishing trade with the Far East if the Suez Canal can be seized.

Available clues to Hitler's plans indicated that the Germans might intend merely to hold their line in north and central Russia while coordinating a drive through Turkey with an attack on the south Russian front toward the Caucasus.

The British also were actively preparing for a new blow. While encouraging a settlement of Egyptian government troubles which have brought the Wafdist, or nationalist, party to the fore, they presumably were bolstering their forces there.

British Fleet Bolstered

The Germans recently reported additional British naval units had arrived in the Mediterranean, and today Lieut. Gen. E. P. Quinan was appointed commander for the tenth army in Iran and Iraq.

Prime Minister Churchill admitted British difficulties in that area yesterday, however, when he said "the Mediterranean is closed" at the west end and Britain's supply ships can make but three voyages a year around the Cape of Good Hope.

Axis claims also made it appear that a determined effort is being made to cut the communications of Malta, Britain's pin-point island fortress which has been the greatest threat to German-Italian supply lines across the Mediterranean.

Today's Italian communique declared a British destroyer, patrol boat and seven merchantmen were sunk, and five cruisers, two more destroyers and eight more cargo vessels damaged in a combined sea and air assault upon a British convoy taking supplies to Malta.

With Malta subjected to many raids almost every day, the R. A. F. there requires steady replenishment.

British Convoy Attacked

The British did not comment upon the Italian communique, but Cairo announced that two of several Axis torpedo planes which attacked a convoy in the central Mediterranean Sunday were shot down.

80 in Congress Register, but Can't Be Called

Camera bulbs flashed and newsreel cameras ground in the rotunda of the Capitol yesterday as 75 members of the House and five Senators registered in the third draft of American man power.

Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Cmmittee, was the first Cngressman to appear. By 2 p. m. the registration had been completed.

Senators below the age of 45 signing up included Senators Ball (Republican), of Minnesota; Clarke (Democrat), of Idaho; Danaher Republican), of Connecticut; Maybank (Democrat), of South Carolina, and Russell (Democrat), of Georgia. Senator Brooks Republican), of Illinois, registered in his own State.

Four Senators are veterans of the first World War. Senator Brooks served with the Marines, was wounded seven times and received the Distinguished Service Cross, the American Navy Cross and the Croix de Guerre.

Senators Danaher, Maybank and Russell also are veterans. Senator Ball, 36, as the "baby member" of the Senate.

Under existing Selective Service law no member of Congress would be called to service.

Board of Trade Favors Conversion

TRADE, from Page 1.

status and salary rating. By this plan thousands of skilled workers, already familiar with Government procedure, can be made available for the Army, Navy and allied departments.

"3. Reduce, wherever possible, all unnecessary employes in governmental agencies not essential to the war effort by curtailing the activities of such agencies. These workers could then be transferred into essential offices.

"4. Effect a merger of those offices where there is a duplication and overlapping of expenses and activities."

The board urged that Washington taxis be taken out of the "luxury" class "so that regulations may be provided that will allow taxicabs to secure tires and other essential parts to permit them to serve the public in the best possible manner under wartime conditions."

Demountable Houses Favored

Advocating passage by the Senate of the District Housing Bill, already approved by the House, the trade body suggested adoption of an amendment limiting the type of housing provided by the legislation to temporary, demountable units.

"This housing is needed immediately and it is our poinion that temporary, demountable houses are the only kind which can be erected speedily enough to supply the demand which now exists and which will grow larger during the next several months," said the resolution.

In recommending that schools open at 9:30 instead of 9 a. m., the board said a survey had shown 17,000 school children use buses and street cars and "this passenger load has been placed on the transportation companies during the early part of the morning rush traffic."

Jap Subs Invade Indian Ocean

JAPAN, from Page 1.

mese."

2. Japan firmly intends to strike the finishing blow at the Chungking regime, but "the attitude of Japan toward the people of China is that of regarding them as our brothers. Japan intends to carry on greater East Asiatic construction with the people of China by helping each other."

3. As India now has a golden opportunity to throw off "Anglo-American domination," Japan expects her to restore for herself the status of India for the Indians and will "not stint herself in extending assistance to the patriotic efforts of Indians."

Tojo "feared" they would lose the chance for renaissance if they continued to be influenced by Anglo-American cajolery.

4. "Japan will crush thoroughly the Dutch forces which continue to resist us in cooperation with the United States and Britain. However, if the Indonesian people understand our real intentions and cooperate with us in greater east Asiatic construction, we shall respect their traditions and emancipate them from the despotic rule of the refugee Dutch government."

5. "Australia and New Zealand also should avoid useless war in reliance upon the United States and Britain, which are not worth depending on."

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Whether you drink it straight or take it in highball or cocktail, you'll get more real pleasure when you say, "Give me Gibson's." Gibson's goes down easily.

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Lv. Washington 12:01 A.M. or 6:45 A.M. Returning, choice of two trains.

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We are celebrating the occasion by not only making this a drastic reduction sale, but doing the UNUSUAL by including all of our brand new SPRING and SUMMER suits, topcoats and evening clothes, comprising the finest foreign makes as well as the remaining stock of our fall and winter woolens. All tailored to your order at a

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right in the face of a rising market!

OLD PRICE	SALE PRICE
$47.50	$35.63
$57.50	$43.13
$67.50	$50.63
$77.50	$58.13
$87.50	$65.63

Freeny's have enjoyed the reputation of being the lowest priced good tailors in Washington for 33 years.

OUR ANNIVERSARY CONTRIBUTION TO THE FAIR SEX

Persuade your Husband, Son, Father, Brother or Sweetheart to take advantage of our Anniversary Sale and we will tailor for YOU the most beautiful Skirt possible.

FREE

Your choice from a selection of 125 new Imported Spring Shetlands, regularly priced at $15.

In This Sale

We are determined to give such irresistible values as to make it possible for the well dressed man to replenish his wardrobe and be better dressed than ever at a fraction of the cost.

After this sale we will be compelled to ration our clothes for the duration.

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LONG DISTANCE CALLS 83% INCREASE
TELEPHONES IN SERVICE 18% INCREASE
TELEPHONES GAINED 61,600 64% MORE THAN 1940
EQUIPMENT ADDED for 23,000 MORE SUBSCRIBER LINES
SWITCHBOARD POSITIONS ADDED
FOR LONG DISTANCE 218
FOR INFORMATION 28
OTHER TYPES 46
DUCT FEET OF CONDUIT PLACED 825,000
MILES OF WIRE IN CABLES PLACED 260,000
GROSS ADDITIONS TO PLANT $20,369,000 41% MORE THAN 1940
PLANT IN SERVICE AND UNDER CONSTRUCTION $83,878,000
FOR VICTORY
BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

1941! For the telephone business in and around Washington, it was quite a year. The rising tide of Defense preparations, ending at last in War, brought more demands for service than ever before.

Most of these demands had been anticipated. We had long been planning and preparing, and they were met as they arose. As the load of local and long distance calls grew heavier, as large installations of equipment for Government agencies and additions to our own facilities and forces became necessary, Washington's telephone system swung into action.

1942? What the year will bring is hard to tell. Construction projects started a year ago—some before that—will be completed. Progress will be made on others, plans laid for the future.

Whatever telephone service Washington needs for war it is going to get in full measure. Nearly 6,000 strong, we pledge this service to victory.

"THE MESSAGE MUST GO THROUGH"

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY, 725 13th ST., N.W., METROPOLITAN 9900

WINNIE WINKLE by BRANNER
BOSS, I'D BE GLAD TO ACCEPT PART OF MY SALARY IN DEFENSE BONDS! IF ALL THE WORKING GIRLS IN THE NATION DO THIS, IT WILL HELP US GREATLY IN OUR FIGHT FOR VICTORY!
WHAT ABOUT IT GIRLS? HAVE YOU STARTED THE PAYROLL PLAN IN YOUR OFFICE?

Read Winnie Winkle in The Post—Daily and Sunday

U. S. Advertising Industry Mobilizes for War

Nelson Approves Plan to Stimulate National Effort

New York, Feb. 16.—Coordination of the facilities of the entire advertising industry to help win the war is virtually completed, Chester J. LaRoche, chairman of the Advertising Council, set up for the purpose last November, announced yesterday. The organization, whose aims have been approved by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, will undertake to assist the Government in utilizing advertising to instruct the public concerning the war program.

The council has been in process of formation under the direction of a special committee headed by LaRoche, who is also chairman of the board of Young & Rebicam, Inc. Frederic R. Gamble, managing director of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, is assistant to the chairman, and Paul B. West, president of the Association of National Advertisers, Inc., is secretary.

Dr. Miller McClintock, who helped organize the Advertising Research Foundation and also to coordinate the outdoor advertising facilities of the country, has been appointed managing director.

Many Sponsors

Sponsoring groups include the American Association of Advertising Agencies, the Association of National Advertisers, the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the National Publishers Association, the National Association of Broadcasters and the Outdoor Advertising Association of America.

Cooperating with these groups are 13 associations affiliated with the advertising industry, including typographers, lithographers, photo engravers, newspaper editors, publishers of farm papers, owners of independent radio stations, trade papers, advertising clubs and direct mail specialists.

Immediately after the attack on Pearl Harbor, La Roche said Nelson expressed his interest in formation of the group, saying that "this Nation must be converted from peacetime habits and customs to an all-out war basis calling for conservation, saving and doing without luxuries."

La Roche pointed out that the council already had formed a radio committee working with Radio Coordinator W. B. Lewis, of the Office of Facts and Figures.

Present Council Members

A list of present members of the Advertising Council, together with the affiliated organizations, follows:

REPRESENTING ADVERTISING AGENCIES.

Representatives sanctioned by the American Association of Advertising Agencies, composed of 120 leading advertising agencies.)

Don Belding, Los Angeles, Calif., executive vice president, Lord & Thomas, president Pacific Advertising Association.
Leo Burnett, Chicago, Ill., president and treasurer Leo Burnett Co., Inc., member executive committee, A. A. A. A.
Arthur H. Kudner, president Arthur Kudner, Inc.; past chairman A. A. A. A., vice chairman Business Advisory Council, Department of Commerce.
La Roche, member executive committee A. A. A. A.
James W. Young, senior consultant J. Walter Thompson Co., past chairman A. A. A. A., member Business Advisory Council, Department of Commerce.

REPRESENTING ADVERTISERS.

(Representatives sanctioned by the Association of National Advertisers, Inc., composed of 315 leading national advertisers.)

A. O. Buckingham, vice president Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., past chairman A. N. A.
Neil H. McElroy, Cincinnati, executive Proctor & Gamble Co.
Charles G. Mortimer, Jr., New York, vice president General Foods Sales Co., Inc., vice chairman A. N. A.
H. W. Roden, president and general manager Harold H. Clapp, Inc., past chairman A. N. A.
Harold B. Thomas, president Centaur Co., chairman Advertising Research Foundation, past chairman A. N. A.

REPRESENTING PUBLIC RELATIONS

Paul Garrett, vice president and director public relations General Motors Corporation.

REPRESENTING RETAIL ADVERTISERS.

James L. Palmer, executive vice president and general manager Marshall Field, Chicago.

REPRESENTING INDUSTRIAL ADVERTISING.

(Representatives to be chosen.)

REPRESENTING MEDIA.
(Newspapers, Magazines, Radio, Outdoor.)

NEWSPAPERS.

Representatives sanctioned by American Newspaper Publishers Association, composed of 604 leading newspapers.)

William G. Chandler, member executive committee Scripps-Howard Newspapers, vice chairman committee in charge bureau of advertising, A. N. P. A.
Linwood I. Noyes, Ironwood, Mich., publisher Ironwood Daily Globe, vice president A. N. P. A., past president Inland Daily Press.

MAGAZINES.

(Representatives sanctioned by National Publishers Association, which is composed of 203 leading magazines.)

Albert E. Winger, executive vice president Crowell-Collier Publishing Company, chairman magazine marketing committee and director N. P. A.
Fred Bohen, Des Moines, Iowa, president Meredith Publishing Company (Successful Farming, Better Homes and Gardens.)

RADIO.

Representatives sanctioned by National Association of Broadcasters composed of 522 members throughout United States.)

Paul W. Kesten (network representative), vice president and director, Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc.
John Elmer, Baltimore, Md. (station representative), owner of WCMB, for 14 years an independent station; member board of directors and executive committee N. A. B.

OUTDOOR ADVERTISING.

(Representatives sanctioned by Outdoor Advertising Association of America, representing 900 plants covering 17,000 cities and towns throughout United States.)

Kerwin H. Fulton, president and general manager Outdoor Advertising Co.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Advertising Federation of America, J. A. Welch, president, New York.
Advertising Typographers of America, Inc., E. O. Johnson, president, Chicago.
Associated Business Papers, William J. Rooke, president, New York.
Direct Mail Advertising Association, L. Rohe Walter, president, New York.
International Association of Electrotypers and Stereotypers, C. A. Mawicke, president, Chicago.
Lithographers National Association, Milton P. Thwaite, president, New York.
National Business Papers Association, Rex W. Wadman, president, New York.
National Editorial Association, R. B. Howard, president, London, Ohio.
National Industrial Advertisers Association, W. D. Murphy, president, Chicago.
United Typothetae of America, Otis H. Johnson, president, Washington, D. C.
Agricultural Publishers Association, Charles E. Sweet, president (Capper Publications, Inc.), Topeka, Kans.

Post Staff Photo

$2,237.88 FOR NAVY RELIEF—Vincent Dougherty, chief barker of the Variety Club, presents to Rear Admiral Charles Train, of the Navy Relief Society, a check for $2,237.88. Gene Tierney, New York society's gift to Hollywood, who is vacationing in Washington, witnessed the presentation. The check represented funds raised at the opening performance of the Icecapades, which was sponsored by the Variety Club.

Tax Data to Be Aired

Questions about income tax returns will be answered at a meeting of the Northern Seventh Street Businessmen's Association at 9 p. m. today in Second Precinct Police Station, Sixth Street and New York Avenue Northwest. The speaker will be Floyd W. Bush, formerly of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

400 Delinquents Beat D. C. Income Tax Deadline

Some 400 persons and "quite a batch of mail" beat yesterday's deadline for delinquent District income tax returns from residents who questioned their place of domicile, Tax Assessor Edward Dent said last night.

It will take the balance of the week, he said, to determine the exact amount received, but he indicated there are many citizens who have failed to "pay up."

Since the United States Supreme Court last December placed the burden of proof for "doomicile" on the taxpayer, the local tax office has collected more than $25,000, Dent declared. On the basis of rough estimates, he said, some 2000 persons have paid back taxes—less than half of thosew ho are listed as delinquent.

Those who failed to file returns yesterday face a penalty of 25 per cent of the tax due, he reminded.

Senate Group to Study Rubber Shortage Named

Chairman Truman (Democrat), of Missouri of the Senate Committee investigating the national defense program announced yesterday the appointment of a subcommittee to study the rubber shortage.

Senator Herring (Democrat), of Iowa was named chairman of the subcommittee, with Senators Kilgore (Democrat), of West Virginia and Brewster (Republican), as members.

Dr. McLane to Lecture

Dr. D. A. McLane, of Catholic University, will lecture on "A New World Order" at 8:15 p. m. today at the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Raid Shelters Impracticable, LaGuardia Says

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 16.—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, who resigned from his post as national director of Civilian Defense last week, said today that he did not consider the construction of air-raid shelters practicable at this time.

"You cannot put ceilings over cities to protect them," he told 350 engineers and architects representing cities throughout the Nation, "although some of you whose cities chance to lie at the foot of a mountain might be able to dig shelters into its side without too great expense."

Emphasizing the responsibility of technical men, LaGuardia urged them to prepare for a long war.

"The years '42 and '43 are going to be hard," he said. "We are geared to success. We are not accustomed to disaster or hardship.

No Hope for Early Victory

"Some people think '42 will be hard, but that we'll be well on our way in '43. I do not agree. I still believe that not until '44 will we begin to commence to see the beginning of the victorious end.

"We are going into a new world, a world of technicians. Let's have actions, not words."

The mayor warned against "committee setups" to meet emergencies and burlesqued a committee meeting where members of clubs and political parties placidly adopted motions while buildings toppled.

"Technicians must replace committees of estimable persons," he said. "It is more difficult for us to get the cooperation of civilians than it is for the Germans. Our people are not exactly disciplined. I have lived through seven months of noncooperation."

Opens National Conference

The mayor, opening the National Conference on Aerial Bombardment protection, suggested "stream-lined plans" for quick, practical action with responsibilty fixed in one person in each city.

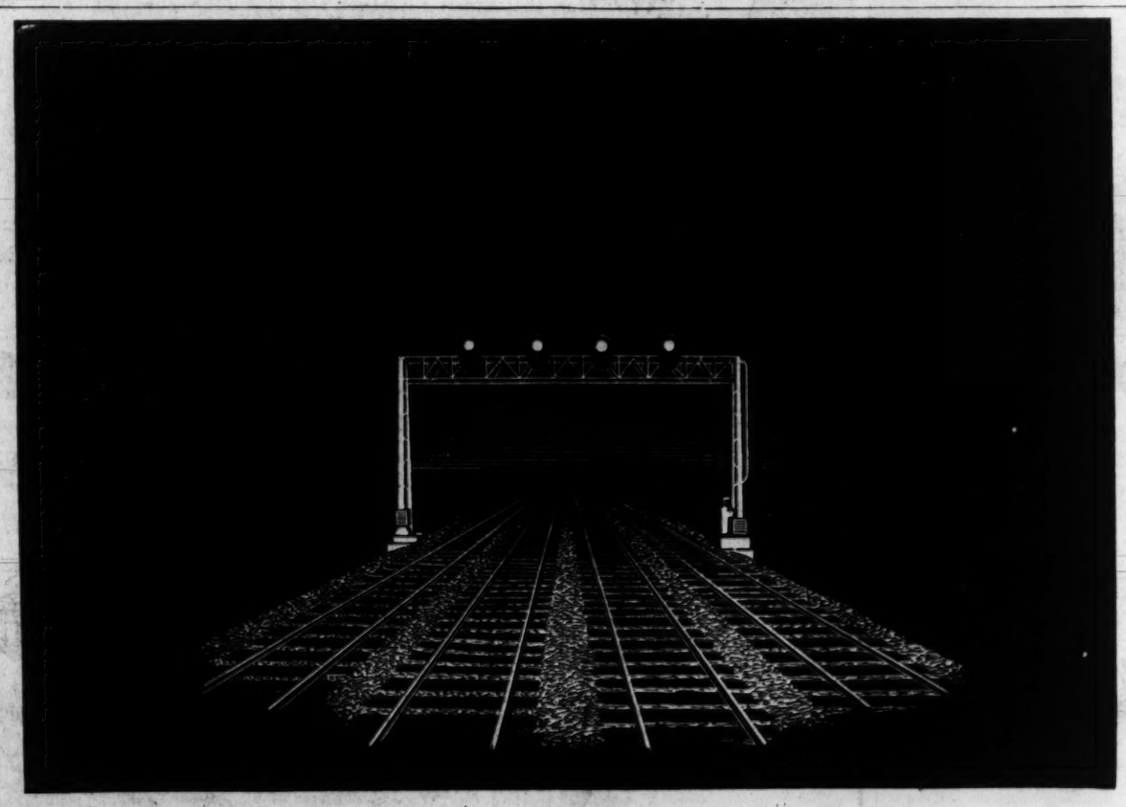
"First, classify your buildings as we have done with 690,000 buildings in New York City," he continued. "Your first classification is reasonably safe buildings. Next, discover the safest place in these buildings, and inform occupants of that place."

The conference was held under the auspices of the Federal Office of Civilian Defense.

ESTATE SALE
OF HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
713 13th St. N.W.
Tomorrow at 10 A. M.

Grand? It's perfection itself!
TRY TODAY'S
FOUR ROSES!

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. The straight whiskies in Four Roses are 5 years or more old. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky.



Geared to the GO of America!

AMERICA . . . born as thirteen little colonies huddled on the shore of a wilderness. Born with a dream in its heart . . . and a voice at its ear saying, "It's yours—go get it!"

Young America . . . pushing the wilderness aside like a curtain—and earning itself a continent.

Older America . . . eating up distance to the tune of wheels humming along steel rails. For the railroads helped build America. And they'll help *keep* America for us today!

One of these is Chesapeake and Ohio—a railroad that changed an Indian trail into a great artery of commerce . . . that helped join the East and the West, to keep ours a continent ruled by one people. Through wars and peace, through rich years and lean, Chesapeake and Ohio Lines have grown with the resistless "Go!" of America . . . sharing the dream, the struggle, the achievement.

As a deep-rooted part of our country, this railroad today faces an armed challenge to America's liberty. And we face it *well prepared!*

For years now, Chesapeake and Ohio Lines have been building a greater railroad . . . keeping it tuned up to the pitch of perfection . . . *ready in advance* for any service America shall need . . . now and always "Geared to the GO of America!"

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO LINES
Geared to the GO of America!

For Freight and Passenger Service

J. B. EDMUNDS, General Agent
809 15th St., N. W. • Phone National 5633

C. B. KINCAID, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent
809 15th St., N. W. • Phone National 0821

New York's
FINEST SETTING

Whether you are coming to New York to stay a few days or to remain for the "duration", why not live luxuriously, yet inexpensively in this distinguished residential hotel, with its far-famed view of magnificent Central Park?

Suites of 1, 2, 3 or more rooms
Serving Pantries—Refrigeration
Furnished or Unfurnished
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE

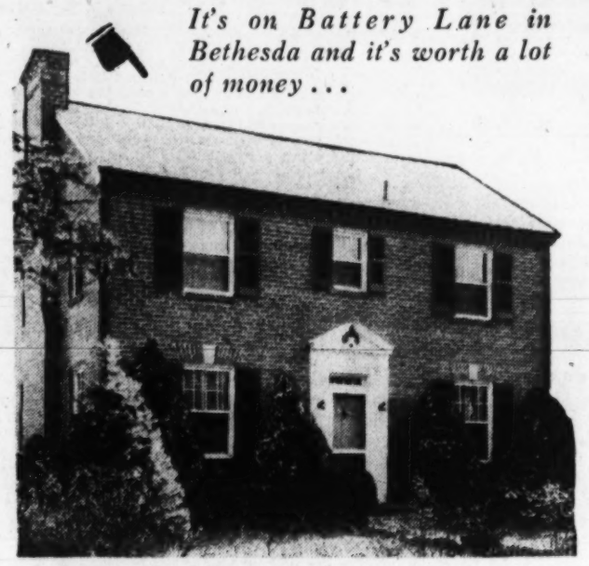
Daily from $3.50 single
Daily 2-room suites from $8.00

NEW NAVARRO
RESTAURANT AND BAR
LUNCHEON • COCKTAILS
DINNER • SUPPER
Charles R. Drake, Mgr • CI 7-7900

25 STORY RESIDENTIAL HOTEL
THE NAVARRO
112 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH

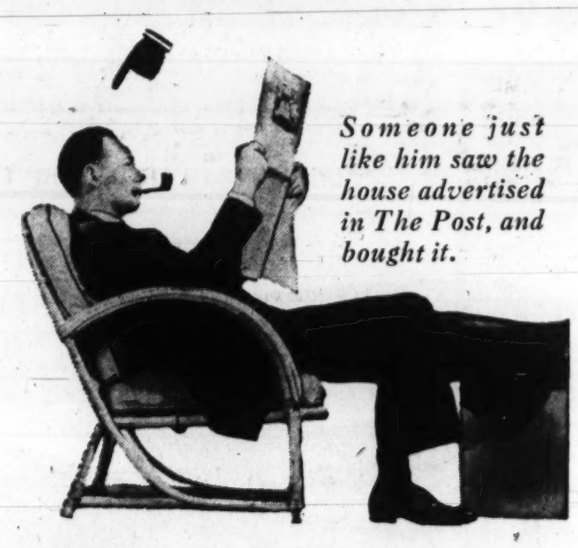
This is a HOUSE

It's on Battery Lane in Bethesda and it's worth a lot of money . . .



This is a MAN

Someone just like him saw the house advertised in The Post, and bought it.



This is a FACT!

Only two thrifty insertions under "Homes for Sale" in The Post were needed to sell the spacious $12,500 dwelling shown above for the Graham-Hall Realty Co. of Bethesda. The Want Ad was ordered for three insertions, but a buyer appeared on the second day and the ad cancelled. Another example of The Post in action . . . doing things quickly, inexpensively and well!

Just look! Rogers Real Estate, 604 F Street N.W., reports a $6,500 home in Bethesda sold after a few ads in The Post. Robert S. Davis, Hyattsville, reports a $4,675 house sold on a *single* Post Want Ad! Why don't you put a real estate Want Ad in The Post? (Especially if you're a Government transferee with a house to sell in a hurry!)

Tell it...Sell it...

in The POST *Want Ads*

Call Ad-taker at NAtional 4200 . . . today!

OPA Backs D. C. Consumers Opposing Milk Price Increase

MILK, from Page 1.

"Podunk cities" by Derrick, not to be compared with Washington. This came after Edmund S. Harris, assistant to Agriculture Consumers Counsel Donald E. Montgomery, brought out that those cities are among many supplied by dairy farmers who take less for their product than do shippers here.

In reply to questioning by John S. Hillyard, counsel for the Wakefield Dairy, Derrick said he expected the Washington distributors to play Santa Claus—that is, to increase their price to consumers only 1 cent a quart, which would be paid to the producers, getting no increase for themselves.

Coleman Gore and C. Y. Stephens, of Embassy-Fairfax and Highland Farms Dairies, respectively, charged that the producer group was seeking a "hidden profit" of 55 cents a hundredweight on the sale of skim milk.

In their petition the organized producers are demanding $4.03 a hundredweight for Class I (fluid) milk and $2.56 for Class II (milk processed for sale as fluid cream), a 46-cent increase in each class over the present rate. In addition, farmers would continue to receive a premium payment which averages 32 cents a hundred, in both classes.

The OPA consumer head protested that "there are thousands of consumers in this area for whom an increase in price will mean a decrease in fresh-milk consumption because they simply do not have any room in their total budgets for the additional expenditure which would be necessary for the continuance of milk purchased at a higher price."

Mrs. Schalet testified that the increase "would be a threat to the health of our community, unjustified on the basis of costs and unwise and illconsidered for its proclaimed purpose of increasing production."

She said the producers actually were asking an 86-cent boost—not 46 cents—since the 40-cent raise granted by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard last September was temporary and is scheduled to expire on May 1. She indorsed an amendment proposed by Consumers Counsel Montgomery which would place milk and cream in the same price class for the purpose of keeping down the retail price of milk, while permitting cream to go up.

Meantime, Montgomery announced that officials of 33 cities were being polled to determine whether savings which milk distributors are effecting in the conservation of equipment, tires, etc., are being passed along to consumers.

He said the inquiry was being made by Paul V. Betters, executive director of the United States oCnference of Mayors.

"If truck drivers are sacrificing employment and consumers are sacrificing service, the milk companies are saving money," said Montgomery. "Our war program requires every possible economy in getting milk to consumers, but if they make the economies possible, they should get the benefit of them."

Washington is not one of the cities to be investigated. They include Atlanta, Detroit, Knoxville and Memphis, Milwaukee, Boston and Kansas City.

Last Laugh for 'Possum

West Plains, Mo. (U.P.).—Edward Henry, 19, climbed a tree after a 'possum and started shaking the tree briskly to dislodge the animal. He shook it so hard he lost his hold and fell to the ground, breaking an arm.

Bill Increases 3 Deparaments

FUNDS, from Page 1.

year as compared to $12,368,655.

The committee for the first time approved the creation of a personnel division in the Justice Department. It refused to recommend funds to hire 13 employes to man it, however. Instead, it suggested that money to meet their salaries be taken from other appropriations.

Funds suggested for the Federal Bureau of Investigation will give it 10,000 employes, 6400 clerks and 3600 agents.

High tribute was paid to the efficiency of the FBI. It was declared that employes in Washington will work 1,208,445 hours of overtime at their present rate.

The immigration and naturalization service would hire 375 new employes here and 670 in the field under the proposed appropriation, it was learned.

$920,000 in Pay Raises

The committee suggested that the Alien Registration Service have a permanent force of 482, which would permit it to get 278 new employes under the bill. The entire service is to be moved to Philadelphia within a few weeks.

Total pay raises of $920,900 under the Ramspeck Act were recommended for the three departments and the judiciary. Broken down, the figure represents $124,370 for the State Department; $370,491, Commerce; $391,898, Justice; $34,141, Judiciary.

"Where conditions of emergency make it necessary that additional employes be placed on the rolls, or additional expenses incurred over and above appropriations presently available," said the report, "sanction should be had for this course by consultation with the subcommittee charged with the responsibility."

$7,500,000 More for FBI

An addition of approximately $7,500,000 for the FBI and $2,500,000 for the Immigration and Naturalization Service was the chief cause for the increase in the Justice Department.

Eliminated from the judiciary was an item of $23,000 for reclassification of salaries for clerks and secretaries to Federal circuit judges. The report stated:

"The Office of Administrator of United States Courts is a comparatively small agency and as such every effort should be made at having all divisions highly integrated and avoid the processes of bureaucracy and divisionalism that become a part and parcel of the larger agencies of the Government."

Discourage YoungEnlistees

Falconer, N. Y. (U.P.).—A plan designed to keep Falconer high school students from enlisting has been started by the Henry Mosher American Legion Post. The Legionnaires are conducting weekly classes in military fundamentals for war-minded youths.

Viereck to Plead Anti-Nazis Used Congressmen, Too

AGENT, from Page 1.

which William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to Poland, was said to have urged intervention in the war, in Philadelphia in 1940. Guffey also was directed to produce records on how many copies of this address were reprinted from the Congressional Record and mailed under Guffey's frank, and who paid for them.

From the Government Printing Office, Viereck sought wholesale information demanding complete lists of all purchasers of reprints from the Congressional Record for three years, and who paid for them. Also called for were the names of the writer of every such reprint, who inherted it into the record and whose frank was used in mailing it out.

Hurja was ordered to produce records of "all speeches mailed out in 1936 urging President Roosevelt's reelection, whose franks were used and who paid for them."

Sir Wilmott Lewis left a sick bed to obey the subpena yesterday and remained in the courtroom of Justice F. Dickinson Letts until he was excused, to return Friday.

Moore said he would obey the subpena and appear whenever he was needed.

Representative Day presented the subpena in the House upon a question of personal privilege. Representative Hatton W. Sumners (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, immediately offered a resolution authorizing Day to testify whenever the House is not in session. The resolution was adopted without a word of debate or a dissenting vote.

At least one other Congressman, Hamilton Fish, of New York, whose secretary, George Hill, was convicted of perjury for denying under oath that he knew Viereck, will be called to the witness stand in the trial.

Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., who prosecuted Hill, will ask Fish, under oath, to confirm or deny published reports that it was he who introduced Hill to Viereck.

Argue for Postponement

The start of the trial was delayed an hour yesterday while Viereck's counsel argued for dismissal of the indictment, removal of the trial to Maryland or Virginia and indefinite postponement. The attorneys, Emil Morosini, jr., and Daniel F. Cohalen, jr., of New York, pjroduced Washington newspaper articles which they claimed had influenced public opinion against the German agent.

Justice Letts overruled all the defense motions without hearing argument from the prosecutors.

Of 38 jurors who were in the box during the day, 12 were excused because they said they would be prejudiced against Viereck, one was excused by the court, eight were challenged by the defense and six were challenged by the prosecutors.

The prosecutors having waived three challenges, this left the Government with one and the defense with two of the ten allotted to each side.

Crew of Scuttled German Liner Has Trichinosis

By the Associated Press

The entire interned crew of 400 of the German liner Columbus is ill of trichinosis at Fort Stanton, N. Mex., Justice Department officials reported today.

One of the men died last week, but his death was attributed to heart disease, rather than the malady which is caused by infected pokr.

The Department said facilities of the Marine Hospital at Fort Stanton were being extended to the men. The Public Health Service sent four doctors, including a trichinosis specialist, and a group of nurses. (The disease has serious intestinal and muscular effects.)

The Columbus was scuttled by its crew at the approach of a British warship off the Atlantic Coast and the crew was interned. While the United States was a neutral the German government paid for the crew's subsistence. Under those conditions, the Justice Department said, the German captain inspected the packing plant and contracted for delivery of the pork, which the interned crew members ground and made into sausages.

25¢ SHAVES ME FROM FALL ROUNDUP 'TIL CHRISTMAS

From Montana comes this endorsement of Marlin Blades! You too can get more shaves for less money with smooth-shaving, money-saving Marlin Blades.

18 DOUBLE EDGE BLADES 25c

Single Edge 14 for 25c

Guaranteed by Marlin Firearms Co.

Moving to PHILADELPHIA

One of the first things you will want to do is open an account with a good bank. Makes it easier to cash checks, provides a safe place to keep your funds and is otherwise helpful in many respects.

Mid-City Bank & Trust Co. is located convenient to everything—directly opposite Broad Street Station and City Hall—within a block or two of all new Government offices and shopping centers.

The services available are as convenient as the bank's location. They include checking accounts with no minimum balance requirement, trust facilities, personal loans, etc...As an extra service the safe deposit vault stays open after office hours, 8 A. M. until midnight.

Plan your banking connection now. A folder describing our various services will be sent on request, together with signature cards for opening a checking account if you so desire.

MID-CITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY
MARKET STREET & WEST CITY HALL SQUARE
PHILADELPHIA
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

MILD : : : that's the answer to EAGLE'S growing popularity. "Mild" is the word for it. It's a more comfortable whiskey to drink : : . smoother . . . easy-going. And it doesn't wear out its welcome. Insist on National's EAGLE and see if *mild* isn't the word for it!

"Mild" IS THE WORD FOR IT

National Distillers Products Corp., New York—85 Proof. 60% grain neutral spirits.

☆ ☆ A TRIBUTE TO THE GALLANT MEN OF AMERICA'S MERCHANT MARINE ☆ ☆

HIGH ON THE ROLL

of those who serve..

FOR their stern facing of grim jobs . . . for their splendid work in the delivery of essential War supplies throughout the world . . . AGWI salutes the determined fighters of our sea-route fronts—the men and officers of America's Merchant Marine!

Theirs is a responsibility that can never be relaxed . . . through long sea days . . . in tense vigils of the night. On them, and their valiant efforts, much of the final Victory will depend.

And when Victory is won—high on the roll of those who worked with fortitude to save our way of life will surely be the names of all who are so vitally contributing to the defense of the freedom of the seas.

It is a source of pride to AGWI that its employees . . . loyal, alert Americans all . . . will have their full share of that well-earned glory.

Eugene Bloom
PRESIDENT

ATLANTIC GULF and WEST INDIES STEAMSHIP LINES
Foot of Wall St., New York
CUBA MAIL LINE ★ PORTO RICO LINE ★ CLYDE-MALLORY LINES ★ SOUTHERN S. S. CO. AGWI LINES
Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Texas, Florida and the South

Effectiveness +

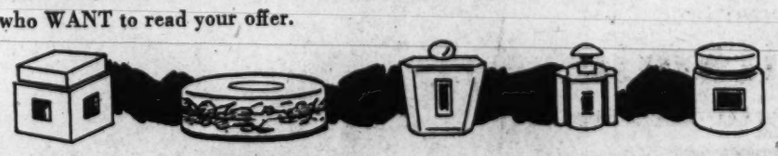
The effectiveness of Transit Advertising is well known and gratifying to those who use it. RESULTS . . . that's the basic reason for this feeling toward "a good medium, economically priced." Today in Washington, however, the transit advertiser can enjoy the opportunity of an added punch which is revolutionary.

THE +

Yes, we agree this may sound like the ravings of a self-hypnotized salesman, but believe it or not, our feet are firmly planted on the ground in our allusions to this "EXTRA MEDIUM."

What is it?——It's an opportunity to place your attractively designed folders—about 7" high by 3¾" wide—mostly in the hands of interested readers at $1.50 per thousand . . . ! Nowhere can you achieve such distribution with such low cost.

How is it done?—Each street car and bus here in Washington contains a number of metal boxes within easy reach of all passengers in positions where your invitation to "Take One" will not interfere with other passengers. This service is available to every transit advertiser and all we charge for handling and distributing them is $1.50 for every thousand folders you supply . . . and remember, this is not forced distribution—it's purely voluntary, to people who WANT to read your offer.



They are perfect for the advertiser with a family of products . . .

Grand for the trade mark account who features premiums—for it can illustrate those premiums and all particulars about them . . .

It fits wonderfully into the program of the credit retailer, or a service organization (banks, laundries, etc.) with many items to interest this huge riding . . . earning . . . consuming audience.

National TRANSITADS Inc.

TRANSPORTATION ADVERTISING

Join the ranks of transit advertisers who utilize this potent plus value . . . !

Ewing Trial To Make New Start Today

A technical mistrial—one of the quickest on record—was declared by Justice James W. Morris yesterday in the case of Orman W. Ewing, 53, one-time Democratic politician from Utah, charged with raping a 19-year-old Government girl. This was before the trial had fairly started.

A jury of 11 men and 1 woman was finally sworn for what is legally Ewing's second trial just before the court adjourned at 5 o'clock, and they are scheduled to begin hearing evidence today.

The mistrial was declared in mid-afternoon, when one jury had already been sworn in after lengthy questioning. It was a device to release two jurors who claimed that they would be unable to serve upon learning that the jury was to be quartered in a hotel each night during the trial.

They told the court they felt their minds would be distracted from the case because of business worries if they were not free to attend to their affairs in the evenings. Though opening arguments had not begun the panels had already been sworn in and Morris ruled that the only way the pair could be dismissed would be to declare a mistrial. He did so with consent of both counsel.

An entire day's session was required for the final selection of jurors, and a total of 58 men and women were examined before all parties declared themselves satisfied with the group of twelve jurors plus one alternate juror.

Of the final 13, 11 were members of the jury which Morris dismissed and were resworn into the panel which will hear the case. Those excused by virtue of the jurist's ruling were Dante Avon, labor union representative, and Thomas M. Holye, multifolder distributor.

Final Jury

The jury which was finally chosen follows:

Woodley F. Abell, 63, 1613 Thirtieth Street Northwest, wholesale produce dealer; Mrs. Audrey E. Koone, 48, 3601 Seventeenth Street Northeast, department store sales woman; William A. Athey, 28, 1226 Thirty-first Street Northwest, stock clerk; Frank W. Baines, 30, 9918 Calvert Street Northwest, restaurant manager.

Also Clarence M. Barrett, 52, 1311 Kearney Street Northeast, furniture salesman; Paul Shawen, 45, 1320 Nicholson Street Northwest, butcher; David W. Martin, 2 N Street Northwest, GAO auditor; Harold D. Alsop, 36, 1304, Forty-fifth Street Southeast, clerk.

Also T. Stanley Vanneman, 48, 1371 Sheridan Street, assistant auditor; Joseph W. Fortuna, 30, 1453 Girard Street Northwest, salesman; Richard Beggarly, 26, 723 Sixth Street Southeast, bakery wrapper; Ralph E. Herbert, 45, 639 Fifth Street Northeast.

Alternate juror is Martin F. Abbott, 43, 2447 Thirty-ninth Place Northwest, oil company clerk.

Comdr. Spaulding To Speak Tonight

Commander E. J. Spaulding, U. S. N., will address the Cooley-McCullough Post, American Legion, today at 8 p. m. at the department clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Commander Spaulding originated the all-star collegiate football games on the West Coast, the proceeds of which have been used to build hospitals for crippled children. He is now on duty in Washington in charge of recruitment for construction bases in combat zones.

U. S. Officials Considering Appeal to Local Governments to Clamp Down on Speeding

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

Rationing of new tires is an accomplished fact. Rationing of retreading and recapping becomes effective on Thursday. And now speed rationing by the Federal Government is in prospect.

It is no secret that defense officials are considering an appeal—if not a demand—to the various State and local governments to make their speed laws more rigorous and clamp down on enforcement. This in recognition of the fact that excessive speed is the most insidious rubber waster.

Several States already have acted voluntarily. But the feeling is gaining that compulsory action by the Federal Government, or at least the expression by Washington of a firm stand on the speeding issue, is required in this tire conservation crisis.

However that may be, motorists need not wait for Uncle Sam to show his authority if they wish to contribute toward relief of the rubber situation, which they can do by abstaining from high speeds. In this regard, the National Safety Council says:

"If safety leaders and the public feel the tire and auto curtailment takes care of everything, there may be a serious letdown in personal and organized safety efforts.

"We who devote our time to safety know too well that the problem of traffic accident prevention will never solve itself, unless there should be a complete ban on the private use of cars or gasoline."

Similarly, it is the belief of the American Automobile Association that more laws and regulations on speeding would bring no panacea, either for conserving rubber or for reduction of the traffic toll, but that the solution would rest with the individual driver.

"The advantages of a slow-down in American driving speeds are self-evident," according to Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association.

"First, slowing down will help save rubber and gasoline and extend the life of your car until the now-dismantled automobile assembly lines are again in operation. This, in turn, will prevent large-scale breakdown of individual motorized transportation which would place an impossible burden on the already overburdened mass transportation facilities.

"Second, slower speeds will result in direct economies. At high speeds you use twice as much gasoline and seven times as much oil to cover the same distance as would be required by lower speeds. At high speeds you waste over half of the potential mileage in your tires—now more precious than gold. Savings effected by slower speeds will place you in a better position not only to pay the higher wartime taxes but also to invest additional funds in defense bonds and stamps.

"Third, you will find that slowing down in driving will help you to maintain a degree of calm and composure so necessary in these times of wild rumors and war jitters. Everyone should be working at the utmost peak of efficiency to aid the war effort, but that does not include frantic and purposeless scurrying to and fro.

"Take it easy when driving and save your nerve energy for more important tasks."

Treasury Expects Sharp Decrease In Bond Sales

The Treasury anticipates a sharp drop in the sale of defense bonds this month, but not for any alarming cause.

Treasury officials yesterday scouted the report, heard in some quarters, that recent criticism of the Office of Civilian Defense and charges of waste in other Government agencies were undermining public support of the victory bond program.

Instead, they gave two principal reasons for the anticipated drop:

1. "Thousands," who had bought the limit allowed by law in 1941, again purchased their quota last month, making January sales figures hardly comparable with those for this month.

2. The populace is beginning to pinch pennies in anticipation of income tax day March 15.

No figures are yet available on January or February sales, and Treasury spokesmen were unwilling to estimate the extent of the expected decrease in sales.

New Candidate for Title Of 'Meanest Thief'

Klamath Falls, Oreg. (U.P.)—This county's meanest thief has broken his own record.

Recently someone stole defense stamps from a Klamath Falls church. Now defense stamps, money and stamp books which children were filling have been stolen from the school house and authorities attribute both jobs to the same culprit.

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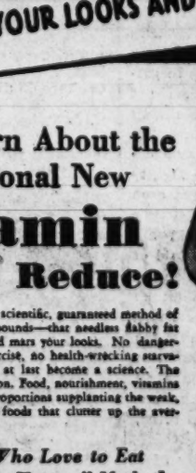
Here at last is a pleasant, scientific, guaranteed method of losing those excess ugly pounds—that needless flabby fat that shortens your life and mars your looks. No dangerous drugs, no useless exercise, no health-wrecking starvation diets. Reducing has at last become a science. The answer is—proper nutrition. Food, nourishment, vitamins and minerals in proper proportions supplanting the weak, nutritionally unsatisfying foods that clutter up the average diet.
Lazy Folks Who Love to Eat Enjoy New "No Hunger" Method
No need to torture your appetite trying to reduce. If your diet is correctly balanced—if you are properly nourished, you wouldn't have the overwhelming desire for rich fat-making foods—and what you did take of them could be easily assimilated. That's where Viteen comes in. Instead of worrying about confusing instructions as to the proper vitamin-and-mineral-containing foods to eat, Viteen provides these vital elements in a pleasant, palatable form. With Viteen you want to eat less and yet, at the same time, you are more completely nourished. Your body is put to work using up the stored-up needless fat and your digestive system conditioned to quickly get rid of unneeded nourishment.
Get Results or Money Back
Most overweight folks want to reduce. But after countless attempts have failed, they are apt to get discouraged. After the first few days on Viteen, you will WANT to reduce. You actually see results. Be certain are the manufacturers of Viteen that you will get them—that you will feel fine, have more strength and energy and start on your way to losing those ugly excess pounds. Viteen is unconditionally guaranteed. Try it for 10 days and if you are not 100% satisfied, your money back.


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A CALL TO ACTION

Independent Tire Dealers—Your Peril is Great—You Must FIGHT for Your Existence NOW!

As I write—the doom of Singapore is sounding. With its fall, the encirclement of Java and Sumatra becomes almost a certainty. With their fall—98% of the world's production of crude rubber will be denied us. This means that what we now have must last until rubber synthetics or substitutes are produced in quantity, or until our armed forces can gather sufficient strength to wrest control of Java and Sumatra from the Japanese.

THE RUBBER RESERVE STOCKPILE of the United States is now over 600,000 tons. But under recent pooling arrangements of the Allies, our reserve has become the Allied Reserve. They must have first preference. Next in importance is the rubber necessary to keep the wheels of industry turning, that the production of war material shall not fail.

Only then can the essential civilian needs for rubber be cared for and obviously, the amount remaining for such purposes will not be great.

Your back is to the wall!

Thus, you will see the gravity of the situation that confronts you and the 60,000 other independent tire dealers in the twenty-four months or more of rubber drought that lie ahead. Your backs are to the wall! But there *is* a way out, provided your courage, organizing and fighting abilities are equal to the task.

THE WAY OUT

Unlike any other nation in the world, the United States has geared its economy and life to the automobile and truck. In this nation, there are 32,000,000 vehicles operating daily—providing transport for millions of persons, and still more millions of pounds of material.

This job of transport is absolutely vital to the functioning of the Arsenal of Democracy—vital to Victory in this fight for freedom—and motor transport moves on rubber. Should automotive transportation break down, due to failure of rubber, the enormous strain imposed upon the remaining forms of transportation would be so great that they, too, might collapse—and the tremendous production program so necessary to our salvation would come almost to a halt.

To keep this automotive transportation system supplied with tires, becomes a prime necessity! It can only be done by:

(1) Conservation for essential use.

(2) Maintenance for essential use.

Conservation for essential use can be accomplished by:

(1) Rationing of new tires and tubes.

(2) Rationing of used tires and tubes.

(3) Rationing of repaired tires and tubes.

(4) Rationing of repairing tires and tubes.

(5) Rationing of capping tires.

Maintenance for essential use as far as tires and tubes are concerned can be accomplished by:

(1) Rigid control of speed of travel, and load carried.

(2) Periodic inspection by men who know tire service — who can correct little faults and injuries before they cause waste.

(3) Compulsory maintenance of proper operating conditions, such as air pressure, alignment, balance, brakes, etc.

This Job is BIG!

Today, there are over 6,000,000 new tires and tubes *in stock* and over 128,000,000 tires and tubes *in actual service*. To this enormous total, add the countless millions of used tires and tubes in stock, that are capable of further use as is, or after being capped or repaired.

The job of keeping all these tires in service is a large one—so large that it's *capable of sustaining the business existence of most Independent Tire Dealers—provided ALL of the job is given to them to do.*

And who is better equipped to do this vitally important work, in knowledge, training, experience and facilities in all of the villages, towns and cities of our great land than the Independent Tire Dealers of America?

What is more, if you are to keep alive and maintain your business existence through this emergency, it is absolutely imperative that *ALL of the maintenance job to be done, must be done by you.* If half of it is handled by mass distributors and company-owned stores—the half left for you can only mean business starvation.

HERE IS THE PLAN!

The Government has already asserted its right and power to say who may buy tires and tubes, in what quantities and below what price. If the Government has the right and power to say *who may buy*, it follows that it has the right and power to say *who may sell.*

During the past thirty days, splendid work has been done in Washington by all those with the interests of Independent Tire Dealers at heart. Because of this work, the Members of the Congress and many persons in the Executive Branch of the Government are fully aware of the perilous situation that confronts 60,000 Independent Tire Dealers.

After innumerable conferences with Government officials, I am convinced that they recognize that the peril is not of your making and that the Government should take whatever steps are necessary to preserve the Independent Tire Dealer.

THE HOUSE SMALL BUSINESS COMMITTEE HAS ALREADY RECOMMENDED TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT THAT, DURING THE WAR, THE SALE OF ALL TIRES AND TUBES, CAPPING AND TIRE MAINTENANCE SERVICES BE TURNED OVER TO INDEPENDENT TIRE DEALERS.

The Senate Small Business Committee is also giving serious consideration to the same problem.

One thing more is needed to bring the matter of your preservation to a final decision by the Government of the United States.

THAT IS — AN *IMMEDIATE* "ALL-OUT" ACTION BY 60,000 INDEPENDENT DEALERS, WITH OVER 300,000 EMPLOYEES, AND OVER $500,000,000 OF INVESTMENT. THIS ACTION WILL DEMONSTRATE YOUR DETERMINATION TO CARRY ON WITH FORTITUDE TO MAINTAIN AND CONSERVE THE NATION'S TIRES FOR ESSENTIAL USE IF YOUR GOVERNMENT WILL MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO LIVE.

YOU must take THE ACTION Take These Three Steps Immediately:

1. Write to Leon Henderson, Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, Temporary Building D, Washington, D. C., making *four* extra copies.

   In your letter, point out that if you and the other 60,000 Independent Tire Dealers are to live, the huge task of maintaining and conserving the nation's tires for essential use must be put in your hands—especially emphasize that the granting of it will not destroy or materially injure the Mass Distributors or Tire Manufacturers who operate Company-Owned Stores.

2. Mail one copy each to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, White House, Washington, D. C.; Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board, Social Security Building, Washington, D. C.; and to either the National Association of Independent Tire Dealers, 635 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., or Burger Tire Consultant Service, 250 West 57th Street, New York City, as you prefer.

3. Write to the president of the tire manufacturer who supplies you, enclosing remaining copy, *and ask him to advise you by return mail whether he will support your petition to the Government* as set forth in your letter to Mr. Henderson.

Take this one final step promptly:

If your tire manufacturer advises you that he will support your petition to the Government, write or wire me immediately that he will do so. I must have this information so that I may form a Committee of Tire Manufacturers which with others vitally interested in the welfare of Independent Tire Dealers will wait on Mr. Leon Henderson, or on Mr. Donald Nelson or on President Roosevelt, if necessary, to procure a definite decision *on this life and death matter.*

If 60,000 Independent Tire Dealers really mean business—if they have the courage and determination to get behind this program, if they will take this action NOW—I am supremely confident that the Government will honor your petitions and that the salvation of your business life will be attained.

There is DANGER

The greatest danger that exists to successful completion of this undertaking lies in you concluding that your letter won't count or matter, and hence you won't trouble to write. If this is the case, I urge you to rise above your lethargy. The hour of decision is here. It involves your business life—and the lives of tens of thousands of other Independent Dealers. *But it can ONLY be won if we all hang together and pull together in one supreme effort NOW!*

Call your fellow Independent Dealers and urge them to write their letters AT ONCE. It is NOW or NEVER!

J. P. Seiberling

PRESIDENT
SEIBERLING RUBBER COMPANY
Akron, Ohio

This advertisement is appearing in early issues of Tire Review, Tires, and Super Service Station—and is going through the mails to 60,000 independent tire dealers in the United States.

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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One month	1.10	One month	.55	One month	.75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Tuesday, February 17, 1942

Women Soldiers

Total warfare means the devotion of every section of the Nation, every phase of its activity, to the purpose of war. To that end we are already mobilizing our material resources. Our manpower is likewise in process of enlistment. Yet there has not yet been any systematic plan to draw upon the women of America for service with our armed forces. That omission keeps our human contribution incomplete. To fill this deficiency, which already has been noted by Secretary Stimson and General Marshall, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers has introduced a bill providing for the organization of a Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

The name of this auxiliary is a reminder of the organization with the same name in Britain. Indeed, the Massachusetts Representative says her proposal is modeled on the British plan. The enlistment of women in Britain is no innovation. In World War I women served as auxiliary corps with the Navy and Air Force as well as with the Army. They relieved the men of all kinds of noncombat service, as cooks, bakers, clerks, chauffeurs, and so forth. In this war the activities of women have been extended into occupations more akin to war duty. For instance, Britain now has women serving alongside men in the so-called Barbara antiaircraft batteries.

That there is just the same need in this country for women in uniform is obvious from the stern facts of our war situation. All that we have and are must now be harnessed for victory. Secretary Stimson recently provided the committee with a long list of assignments that would be allotted to women on passage of the Rogers bill. They included cooking, clerical and laboratory work, welfare services, chauffeuring, and telephone and telegraph operation. Immediately women are required for the air-warning service. Recruitment would be on a volunteer basis, but the flood of telegrams received by Representative Rogers shows that there would be no lack of volunteers. In the Army these women would be subject to full military discipline. They would have to serve "whenever and wherever" the Army might wish to use them. And their basic pay would be scaled like that of Army privates. So much has to be done in making up for lost time, so much of it can be done by our women, that the House should lose no time in passing the Rogers bill.

Welders Again

Government intervention is long overdue in dealing with the deplorable welders' situation on the Pacific Coast. From that area come new reports of pitched battles between A. F. of L. boilermakers and welders employed by the Tacoma Shipbuilding Corporation. The outbreak is only a continuation of the prolonged dispute which resulted from the welders' unsuccessful efforts to establish an independent union to represent them in bargaining negotiations. This latest outbreak appears to have been unusually violent and bloody. And steps should be taken at once to put an end to a disgraceful state of affairs.

The problem cannot be dismissed by calling it a jurisdictional dispute and berating the welders for holding up war production and ordering them back to work. There may be good reasons for refusing at this time to recognize an independent craft union set up by welders. But that does not justify forcing the welders to become affiliated with unions not of their choosing. As The Post has said on previous occasions, the basic cause of the trouble is the closed shop contract, which compels welders to make payments to designated unions as a condition of staying on their jobs. If the welders refuse to pay dues and fees to the unions that have exclusive contracts with their employers, the recalcitrants are automatically dropped from the payroll.

There is one obvious way to restore peace. That is to allow the welders to work on Government jobs without compelling them to pay dues to unions they do not wish to join. The Government of the United States could and should as a matter of national policy call for an open shop policy on all Government work.

After Singapore

It has been said that we only prize a thing when we lose it. Singapore has been lost. And the realization of what was meant by Singapore is now borne in upon the consciousness of the peoples of the United Nations everywhere. But the loss would be increased a thousand times if the event were to mar the unity among the antiaggressor nations. And disunity can arise from recrimination. The danger of that kind of inquest arises in those countries which for years have been crying in the wilderness that Singapore is all-vital. In Australia the port is regarded as a front door. China thinks of Singapore as the back door which controls the maritime entry to the Burma Road at Rangoon. The Dutch in the Indies likewise banked heavily upon the City of the Lion. But nothing can be done as yet to recapture Singapore. And the peoples of the United Nations must realize that time is too precious to permit of any side excursion from the job of getting on with this war.

The job of getting on with the war is as yet defensive. But our forces are too far strung out, and our implements still too insufficient, to permit of strong stands everywhere. Those stands must take place at points which would be the best possible situations whence to launch attacks on Japan on the day when we can take the offensive. The Burma Road is one such place. Not only does the Burma Road sustain the Chinese; it may one day become the avenue along which Japan can be attacked at its very heart. It is evident that that is now the dominant note in Pacific councils. Chiang Kai-shek is rushing aid to the British and Indian forces that are trying to stem the Japanese thrust toward Rangoon. That drive has made some progress. Following the capture of Moulmein came the Japanese occupation of Martaban, which gave the invaders a foothold on the west bank of the Salween River line. Last week a second Japanese crossing of that river was effected . Thus the peril to Rangoon has grown and with it the peril to the all-important Burma Road.

From the very outset the defending forces in Burma have been outnumbered. There, as in all other theaters of the Pacific war, they have also suffered from a debilitating shortage of airplanes. Now, as a result of the influx of Chinese troops, the lack of men at least promises to be made good. And reported reinforcements of planes, which are said to have arrived in Rangoon during the last few days, may help overcome the Allied handicap in the air. The stouthearted resistance of the British garrison on Singapore Island, moreover, gave Burma's defenders badly needed time to strengthen themselves so as to be able to face the intensified onslaught which they anticipated after the fall of Singapore. The imminence of this storm permits of no looking back at Singapore. Otherwise we shall share a similar fate to that which overcame Lot's wife.

Wotan Abroad

The way that Nazi propagandists are seeking to establish affinity with the victorious Japanese should make the angels weep. Latest among the assertions coming over the shortwave from Berlin is that the Japanese are pure "Aryan." That is a marvelous discovery. For the Japanese are neither pure—what nationality or race is?—nor "Aryan," if that word, which refers to language, is accepted as synonymous with Nordic.

The Nazis insist that the relation is established through the ancient gods which the Nazis and the Japanese worship. Wotan, in other words, is coupled with Amaterasu. It is difficult even for the inventive geniuses in Nazi Germany to trace any geneological tree, but they get over the difficulty without benefit of any science. The martial spirit of the two people is proof positive of this basic cousinship! The fact is, of course, that the one-eyed Wotan was merely a mythological being who was earthly—not to say, detestably—mortal. He did not dwell with the wind and the sun, but in the world of men. His purpose in life, as is familiar in the Wagnerian cycle, was to be lord of the world, and he stooped to any deceit in order to acquire his power. That is why he has become the Nazi god. The abode of Amaterasu, however, was on high, and Amaterasu was a goddess. The Japanese believe that they descended from her, and that she made them forever rulers, "infinitely superior to all other countries."

Thus the only likeness between the two peoples is that both believe they are *herrenvolk*. Japanese feel they are divinely predestined to world domination. Germans believe they will attain the same goal because they are supermen. It stands to reason, therefore, that if all opposition were ruled out, they would collide, because there can be only one ruler. Certainly the Nazis are too Wotan-like to permit any competition, especially from the Japanese. And they don't expect any. In *"Mein Kampf"* Hitler expressed a low opinion of the Japanese and their survival value. Indeed, he accounted for Japan's rise in the world on the grounds of the "Aryan influence" upon it. He meant the westernization of Japan which occurred when Japan opened its doors to the western world three-quarters of a century ago. Without this "Aryan influence," according to Hitler, the "present progress of Japan in science and technique might still last for a short duration. But within a few decades the inspiration would dry up, and native Japanese character would triumph, while the present civilization would become fossilized and fall back into the sleep from which it was aroused about 70 years ago by the impact of Aryan culture." Not even the most fanciful flight of Nazi propaganda can rub that out.

Train And Pay

The golden rule of opposition in wartime is to propose rather than oppose. State Governors and other representatives meeting in Washington on Sunday forgot this fundamental principle in dealing with the Administration plan for the war workless. They merely opposed it. To cope with wartime unemployment merely by supplementing State unemployment benefits is, to be sure, fundamentally wrong. But the problem is so great that there needs to be developed a plan for a constructive solution. And the State representatives would have been more helpful if they made some suggestions to that end.

Wartime unemployment in the nature of things is temporary. Soon there will be a shortage and a marked shortage of workers, not an oversupply. For the unemployment is occurring as a result of the shift from peacetime to wartime conversion of our industry. It is thus a special kind of technological unemployment. Accordingly the first problem is to hold the workers in the areas where they live till conversion or retooling has been accomplished and the plants are all set for war production. Sidney Hillman thinks that the difference between $18 in unemployment benefits and the $24 which would be payable under the Administration's plan would keep the men in situ. We have already said that this view is a very optimistic assumption. Another $6 would not prevent a migration of workers to areas promising immediate work.

What is needed is a plan which would hold the workers in place by putting them in actual training for war jobs. If our machine power has to be retooled, our man power—or some of it—must be retrained. Thus two birds would be killed with one stone in a pay-plus-training scheme. Workers temporarily deprived of their jobs would not migrate, and they would be available in skill for new duties. We have come to the stage where we must have planned utilization of our man power as well as our material resources. The need ought to have been foreseen by the State authorities at Sunday's conference.

Endangered Oil

It has been evident for some time back that Nazi Germany is concentrating its submarine warfare in the Atlantic on the oil supply of the United Nations. Now the enemy has underlined his purpose by shelling oil installations on the United States-garrisoned Netherlands West Indies island of Aruba. This is the first attack on the soil of this hemisphere since the war began. Yet the significance of the attack lies not in that fact, but in the danger to the oil supply route—both across the Atlantic and along our shoreline—coming from enemy submarine activities.

Whether the time has come for convoying tankers across the Atlantic must be left to the Navy to determine. The situation, however, is not as serious as the public seems to fear, though the Navy still refuses to take the public into its full confidence. Most of the casualties among the tankers have occurred at the expense of overage tankers which are too slow to be easily maneuverable. The newer tankers appear to be escaping destruction. As to the coastal traffic in oil tankers, the only protection seems to be close-in operation. Coastal vessels should be required to hug the coast and should be protected by land-based planes as well as coastal patrol boats.

THE MOUSE

I was at this and that
In the empty house,
When Death came creeping,
Quiet as a mouse.

Nibbling at the carpets,
Sidling up the stair,
Peeking round the corners
At me unaware.

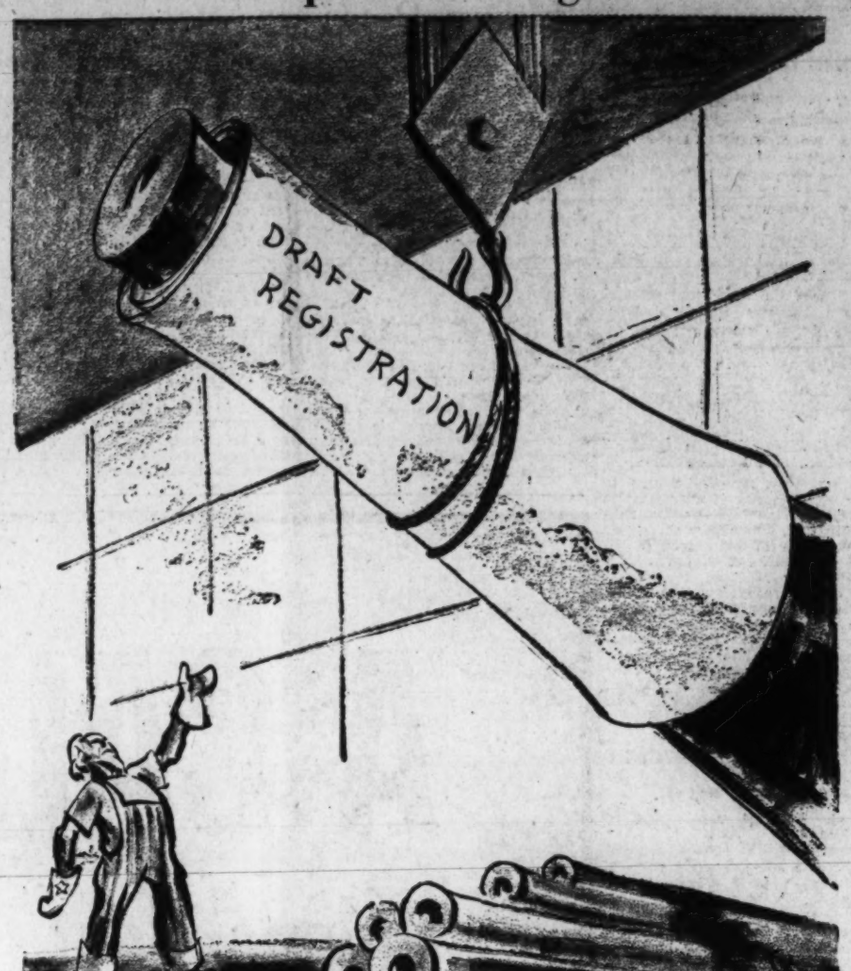
"And don't let it frighten you"
He said, "in the house
I always come quietly,
Quiet as a mouse!

I always find my way in
Though the passage's blocked,
I can use the back door
When the front's locked—"

o I didn't make an uproar
Greeting my spouse . . .
Death creeping, creeping,
Quiet as a mouse!

ELINOR CHIPP.

Keep 'Em Moving!



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Negro Aviators

News of colored youths assigned to the Army Air Corps training base near Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, would indicate that all qualified Negro males now have an opportunity to defend their native America from the battle stations of the air. But such is not the case.

The full combat strength of the segregated Ninety-ninth Pursuit Squadron now in training near Tuskegee will total a mere 33 pilots. These pilots will train an additional 33 men after they have won their "wings."

Right now, upwards of 400 colored aviators have already completed advanced flight training in civilian training centers located in all parts of the country. About ten of these aviators are certified commercial pilots. Others are flight instructors and expert meteorologists. Many of them can perform every known type of acrobatic air maneuvers. Most of them have aviation mechanics licenses. A few have completed rigid courses in airport ground service training.

Now that the devastating fury of this war becomes a stark reality, the writer seriously questions the need for "segregation as usual." Such a procedure proved to be an utter failure in civilian life during the Nation's most prosperous days of peace. Today, we face a long war. We can not afford to see competent, loyal, native American man power needlessly lost because of our disastrously poor estimate of what the segments of our common population can do or should not do to win this war. "Quota" for colored combatants in our air, sea and land forces are tantamount to "segregation as usual." The creation of the Ninety-ninth and 100th Pursuit Squadrons is proof of this.

We need the knowledge and experience of the 400 American aviators and other competent citizens who are denied their right to defend democracy for America and the world. DUTTON FERGUSON.
Washington, Feb. 12.

Extra Hour

According to the newspapers, the President and Winston Churchill have already discussed and decided that we, the American people, need another hour tacked on to the new war time.

I happen to be one of the many Government workers who have to be at work at 7:45 with an extra hour added each day. In order to be at the office where I am not allowed to be even one minute late, it is necessary for me to get up at 5:45 war time and to leave the house at 7 o'clock (6 o'clock standard time).

I wonder how many of the Congressmen or Senators will vote for this bill in favor of it. I think it should be put to a vote of the people. After all we are the ones who are inconvenienced by this unnecessary extra daylight hour.

What we need right now is more common sense and less extravagance and they can start at the White House.

JULIA BANCROFT.
Washington, Feb. 13.

CCC And NYA Conversion

I read with a great detal of interest your article on the first page of Thursday's Post, "Conversion of Government." There is no question in my mind but that a great deal can be accomplished by improving the efficiency of the Government and cutting materially the cost along the lines you suggested.

I agree with you that the CCC of today is without function. However, I believe that there is a very definite place that this organization can be used to a very great advantage in our present crisis. There are situated in the country a large number of well equipped camps. In the surrounding areas there are a large number of young men that have been deferred or rejected by the Selective Service Organization because of minor physical defects. These men can be placed in these camps and treated for these defects by local dentists and physicians, and at the same time be put through a hardening process under the supervision of Army-trained men or the present officials at the camps in doing useful and worth-while work in the surrounding areas.

There is yet a tremendous task to be accomplished in repairing and developing farm-to-market roads, fire protection of our private and national forests, and other work of a very worth-while nature. This is the very type of work that will harden up those men and help them under the supervision of the proper officials, physicians and dentists, attain physical fitness to go into the regular Army camps and assume the more rigorous training necessary to fit them for combat. This will also shorten the time they will have to spend in our present cantonment camps.

Another advantage of this administration of these facilities and men is that they will consume millions of dollars worth of food stuff produced in the nearby areas that would otherwise go to waste because of poor marketing facilities. This will greatly increase the income in the areas that now have low incomes and greatly reduce the cost of food supplies and transportation cost to our cantonments and forts. Such an administraton of men and equipment will also tend to bring the realities of war close home to the people surrounding these camps and reduce the necessity for so much propaganda that is being used by the information divisions to arouse the public to the war situation. Such an arrangement need not take from the regular Army training camps officers who are in active service. There are a sufficient number of men who went through the last war, and came out with commissions, available and who can very quickly adjust themselves to any type of military training necessary for this preliminary work. It would be my suggestion that the entire function of the CCC organization be transferred to the War Department and that the facilities scattered over this Nation be used to their utmost somewhat along the lines as outlined above.

There is another agency that has done some good work and is in position to do a tremendously important job if properly directed. This is the National Youth Administration. This administration, if transferred to the United States Office of Education with the proper direction, could become of vital importance in training skilled workers. The direction of this training should be determined by the War Production Board. The type of individuals permitted to take this training would differ very greatly from that now admitted.

There are many men of all ages who, because of physical defects, can never enter combat organizations, but who are physically able to do many of the present necessary skilled jobs in war production. As an illustration. I have a friend who, through an accident, lost both legs and gave up hope of ever amounting to anything until the Vocational Educational Board of his State took him over and trained him as a cobbler. He is making an excellent living and a real contribution to his community. Properly directed, and following the needs as outlined by the War Production Board, we can salvage thousands of similar citizens and convert them into skilled workers in many of our war production enterprises.

The thought I am trying to get across to you is that instead of destroying the CCC organization and National Youth Administration, let's convert them and their facilities into the paramount job of defending our country and protecting those countries weaker than we and at the same time rebuild a vast number of our citizens. JAMES M. GRAY.
Washington, Feb. 13.

Journalistic Differences

This is delayed, but I still want to shed a tear for your "Working News Man." He doesn't like the Government press agents. Since he finds they have not been picked from men like him, but often come from small town newspapers or the class, business or labor press, he assumes "they know simply nothing of the situations and conditions behind the current news of the day."

Since when has the accident of a job on a metropolitan daily or a press association (our friends does not specify which is his exalted station) given a man the one and only inside track on all knowledge of truth and error, all-understanding of the people of America? A newspaper, because it relies for circulation largely on its dramatizing the unusual, easily can warp a man's mind so he forgets the everyday, Nation-wide importance of the usual.

Sometime, for his own amazement, this super-super citizen should switch, as I did, from daily newspaper work to the editorial staff of a trade journal, and gain, as I did, some respect for these others. It would do him good. It would also do his readers good. When he'd return from this slumming back to his present high position he might have discovered that there is more to America than meets the metropolitan newsman's eye.

In other words, one may have skill in writing up a murder, or the ability to get the lowdown on a Senator's cousin, or familiarity with important offices and those who work in them, or cleverness in getting to see a man who does not want to take the time—one may have all these and still lack something as an all-around newspaperman. They are skills, like facility in handling our language, and each is important in its place. But they are merely skills and should not be confused with that high state of journalistic statesmanship which our petulant friend seems to think he has reached. Maybe he has reached it, but his letter does not reveal the fact. Ability to wield a hammer or draw a picture does not make an architect. Ability to criticize another man does not make an artist, or a writer.

Before he speaks so lightly of a small-town newspaper, let him try editing or reporting for one and do a good job of it, building up his community and holding it together as a small-town editor does. Warning: He may faint when he discovers the full leased wire service out in the sticks.

Before A. W. N. M. can be qualified to question the attainments of a trade journal staff editor, let him prove himself in this exacting field, where the topics of discussion are not the whims of a day or two, which he can report almost correctly and "get away with it," but instead are the very life blood of an industry—not metropolitan, but national in scope. BEEBE.
Washington, February 11.

Old Lin

How about reviving an old line for current use?

J (apan)
The JIG is up!—I (taly)
G (ermany)

Mark Sullivan's February 9 column was read with satisfaction in these parts. Am beginning to believe OCD stands for Our Chatty Directress. A. C. CURRAN.
St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 13.

The Post Impressionist

Curtain Call

Bent on upholding the old traditions of railroading, Number 11 gave a lusty whistle for the crossing at the edge of town and clattered to a stop along the station platform with brattling brakes and an overpowering emission of steam, smoke and cinders. In the bright sun its brass smokestack reflected the repolished splendor of half-forgotten Bonanza days. But today—Number 11 was taking its final bow—its last run on the Virginia & Truckee Line.

"All aboar-r-d!"

The brakeman banged a set of wooden steps down in front of the entrance to one of the orange-painted coaches of the two-car train. "All aboard," he repeated. "Carson City, Virginia City and—back."

Obviously there were none of the usual "points west" nor any other points of the compass for that matter on this mountain-climbing trek. Reno to Virginia City! There and back again.

For 70 years the V. & T. had wound its tortuous way, 52 miles out and 7000 feet up the steep slopes of Mount Davidson to the famous Comstock Lode. And now the Bonanza train was ready for the grand finale with rail fans from Washington and all the 48 States on board.

With a snort and a short-winded puff the little brass-bound eight-wheeler dragged its high-roofed coaches slowly out over the sage brush flats to begin the last long climb to the ghost town that had been greatest of the boom towns back in '69.

"We aren't sure we can make it," came a voice from somewhere in the rows of red plush seats ahead. "One of the tunnels has slipped 10 inches down the side of the mountain. There may not be clearance enough . . ."

"Ornate, I'd call it," another voice broke in. "All that scroll work in every color of the rainbow and a few rare shades besides! Imagine an aluminum streamliner with a ceiling like that!"

"Yeh! And all those red and white frosted glass windows along the top. That was air-conditioning with trimmings when Mark Twain covered this beat for the Territorial Enterprise."

Twice, as the old-timer huffed and puffed its tenuous way up the canyon the brakeman stepped off and ran ahead of the cow-catcher to shoo the cattle off the track. The way cleared. Number 11 picked up speed and was on its way doing a good 20 miles per hour without protest.

As the canyon became wider and deeper, falling away a thousand feet below, the right-of-way narrowed to a mere ledge. Deserted glory holes dotted the precipitous walls. Here and there a crumbling ore mill lay blistered and rusty in the desert sun. The V. & T. had seen adventure and plenty of it along this route.

There had been the cry of "Gold, new gold!" from the sunrise flank of Mount Davidson that first brought people flocking into the new country. Every bit of food, every lump of coal, machinery, timber for the construction of mines that honeycombed the mountain to a depth of more than 3000 feet, all had to be hauled over the unbelievable grades by ox cart or mule team before the completion of the railroad. Ore and bullion had to be taken out in the same manner. There were spectacular holdups. Thousands of dollars disappeared in the course of bizarre raids.

But with the coming of the railroad the picture changed. Anxious to get the new schedule into operation, the Comstockers hauled the first three locomotives to Virginia City piecemeal over the hazardous Geiger Grade. There they assembled the parts and regular service was established. Soon 52 trains a day were carrying bullion down from the Comstock—700 million dollars in gold and silver flowed out over the one tiny railroad.

Eventually the glory of the bonanza began to fade. The railroad suffered. With a building cost of $83,333 per mile and the upkeep correspondingly high on a roadbed carved from the mountainside, the V. & T. became an expensive luxury. It was doomed, it seemed, to inevitable oblivion.

Now, for the last time, one of the best of its sturdy locomotives was clinging precariously to the uneven rails. A dark tunnel loomed ahead—the one that had a habit of shifting its position. Number 11 nosed its way in, tugging on the coach, but the lowered beams blocked the way and there it stuck. The rail fans, paying their last respects to the gallant pioneer, could either walk on over the mountain like bears, "to see what they could see," or Number 11 would back down to Gold Hill (providing the brakes held), where the coaches could be traded for an ancient flat car—a remnant of the red, white and blue bunting days when excursions were real celebrations.

The rail fans stayed with the train. The brakes ground, grated and wailed, but they held. The second advance upon the tunnel was successful. Ducking their heads and clinging to the rough board rail, the passengers jogged into the darkness, all the while exchanging good-natured banter with the engineer on the other side of the tender.

But as Number 11 emerged into the light of day once more, the brakeman leaned back and wiped his forehead as he sighed with relief. "She made it!" he said huskily. "Number 11 made it through the tunnel for the last time."

Thus a glorious old-timer took its final bow after adding many colorful pages to railroad history—or its final bow at least on the V. & T. Line. It has retired from active service—but its curtain call? Well, it has been rumored that like many another big name, it retired to enter the movies. The dramatic events so closely associated with the famous old railroad may live again and rail fans may still get a thrill when they hear a locomotive from the V. & T. ooh-choo-chooing across the silver screen, staging a colorful epilogue to the chapter just closed.

MARIE LOMAS.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Have We Studied Pearl Harbor?

Butte, Mont.

THE QUESTION which must haunt any one who visits the West Coast is whether our high command has made a thorough and a fearlessly open-minded study of the lessons of Pearl Harbor. I feel bound to report, though the censorship rightfully prevents me from citing chapter and verse, that the negative evidence is stronger than the affirmative.

LIPPMANN

This does not mean that the findings of the Roberts Commission are being ignored. Far from it. Indeed it would almost seem as if in the effort to correct the obvious mistakes made at Pearl Harbor, we were failing to consider the more fundamental questions. The Roberts report fixed the attention of every one upon the grievous mistakes made by responsible officers in Hawaii and in Washington during a period of about ten days. But because the Roberts Commission expressly refrained from examining the broader questions of naval doctrine and naval strategy, the net effect of the inquiry may, one fears, prove to have been gravely misleading.

FOR IS IT not the general belief among laymen, and to a considerable degree among military men, that our naval policy in the Pacific was sound but that, owing to a bad accident, it was upset?

Now, this belief may be, and probably is, wrong. If it is wrong, then the mere correction of the obvious mistakes will only produce a false sense of security. It will prevent the high command from thinking out and developing an effective plan of campaign in the Pacific.

Therefore we must ask ourselves the radical question: Was Pearl Harbor a case of a sound policy badly executed, or was it a case of an unsound policy?

ON THE PACIFIC Coast there are now many men who were at Pearl Harbor. Nothing they say contradicts what a discerning reader of the Roberts report can find out for himself, for, nevertheless, no one can talk long with many of them and not realize that the policy under which the American people compelled them to operate was one which flesh and blood and the human nervous system cannot endure.

The basic instructions to the armed services were that they must wait until the enemy had struck the first blow. This meant that the enemy was guaranteed the privilege of planning a surprise and of taking the initiative at any place and at any time which seemed convenient. It meant that our forces had to be forever and everywhere on the alert, waiting passively to ward off a blow that could be struck at a dozen different points in the world's greatest ocean. Thus the enemy could put his whole attention on preparing the blow he meant to strike. Until he was ready to strike he could relax and rest. When he decided to strike he was fresh and alert, knowing exactly what the battle was to be.

ALTHOUGH this does not condone the derelictions of the Pearl Harbor defense, it ought to bring home to us the solemn realization that our national policy of passive defense placed an inhuman burden upon our commanders, and that when they were outwitted by the Japanese, they were carrying out a policy which was infinitely more difficult to carry out properly than the policy which the Japanese were carrying out.

These truths should, I believe, be acknowledged, not only in the interest of justice and of the higher justice which is charity, not only because we dare not and must no allow the pride and the self-respect of the Navy to be impaired by the gross libel that they are inferior to the enemy, but because the whole future of the Pacific war may depend upon a radical revision of the pre-Pearl Harbor doctrine of waiting to be hit and then of waiting to get ready to hit back.

THE DOCTRINE, if I understand it correctly, provided for a preponderant battle fleet which, moving slowly, majestically and irresistibly westward from the impregnable fortress of Hawaii, would crush the Japanese navy and then recover, after they had been lost, the weakly held outposts from Wake to the Philippines. Reliance upon this doctrine made it seem not too desperately urgent to fortify the distant outposts. It accounts for the massing of the battleships where they provided such a target. It accounts for what may be, considering the results which Germany and Japan have accomplished with inferior forces, an excessive preoccupation with battleships and an excessive reliance upon fortresses like Pearl Harbor and Singapore. It accounts, I suspect, for the current doctrine that until the battle fleet is repaired and restored so it can carry out the original plan of a grand counter-offensive, we are condemned to the policy of reinforcing weakly for passive defense innumerable places all over the Pacific.

Is this the only policy open to us? Is it a sound policy? Is there in fact in so vast a theater of war as the Pacific any such thing as an effective passive defense? These are questions which the lay observer cannot and should not try to answer. But the more he studies Pearl Harbor the more he is bound to ask them.

Welles Assails Interference

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 16.—Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said tonight a recognition of American interdependence existed now "which renders full assurance that the liberties and the independence of the free peoples of the Americas will be maintained against all hazards and against all odds."

Criticizing persons who he said advocated United State interference in the domestic affairs of the other American republics, Welles, who was this country's representative at the recent Rio de Janeiro Conference, said in a speech prepared for a dinner of the Cuban Chamber of Commerce that application of such a policy would mark "the end of all friendship and understanding between the American peoples."

"Alleged Liberals"

Referring to them only as "alleged liberals," Welles said he wondered if they realized "that what they are now proposing is the pursuit by their Government of a policy which is identical with that which has been pursued during the past five years by Hitler."

Pointing out that the Americas were joined in the fight against Hitler, that 37 nations and peoples in all were opposing the Axis, the Undersecretary said:

"Upon us, the people of the United States, are fixed the eyes of millions upon millions who have for long past been suffering the burden and heat of the battle. For many weary months they have been waging our fight for us. They now look to us to make good the faith they have in us. We can not fail."

Welles speech was broadcast by the Blue Network (9-9:30 p. m., E. W. T.) and shortwaved by the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Welles said that in the Rio de Janeiro conference the world witnessed "the ending of an epoch in the Western Hemisphere, and the beginning of a new era.

Unanimity Hailed

"It witnessed the termination of the period in the history of the Americas in which the phrase 'the solidarity of the American republics' had been an aspiration—a collection of mere words.

"Unanimously the 21 American republics determined upon their course."

He predicted the governments of Argentina and Chile soon would join the other American republics in the common action against the Axis.

As an outgrowth of the conference he hailed the settlement of a 125-year-old dispute between Ecuador and Peru, saying, "It will always be regarded as a direct result of the spirit engendered at that meeting."

The Undersecretary of State praised the contribution of Cuban Ambassador to the United States, Aurelio F. Concheso, to the conference, asserting "Cuba was represented in her own best tradition. I can offer no higher tribute."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Mr. Smith is not 'out,' he just saw someone come in from his home town."

Dominion Plebiscite

By Janet R. Keith

Conscripting For War

MENTIONING the word "plebiscite" on a Canadian street corner these days is likely to start a small battle. There's no doubt that the people have worked themselves up to fighting pitch over the government's announcement to hold a conscription plebiscite this spring. Americans, looking at Canada from the outside, must wonder sometimes what all the shouting is about.

The plebiscite will, of course, deal with the issue of conscripting men for overseas service. The Canadian people will be asked whether they are willing to release the present government from anti-conscription pledges it made during the spring election of 1940. The Liberal government, which has a huge majority in the House of Commons, was elected on a no-conscription platform. Anyone not familiar with Canadian politics naturally asks: "Why, when Canada declared war on Germany in September, 1939, did the government make such a pledge in 1940?"

The answer lies amongst the French-speaking people of Canada, who make up one-third of the population. They are isolationists from the drop of the hat. As a people they are willing to defend Canadian soil, but they refuse to "fight for the British Empire." They have always been bitterly opposed to conscription for overseas, and apparently their views have not been changed by recent serious developments in the present war. It was to obtain the support of French Canada that the government gave its anti-conscription pledges. And it is because of French Canada that the government doesn't dare even now to introduce conscription without formally consulting the people. Canada presents the curious spectacle of a country divided into approximately two-thirds English-speaking pro-conscriptionists, and one-third French-speaking anti-conscriptionists.

MANY CANADIANS are furious with Prime Minister King for his intention to ask the people "whether they are in favor of releasing the government from any obligation arising out of any past commitments restricting the methods of raising men for military service."

"Why," argue some, "doesn't he simply ask whether we favor total conscription if and when it is necessary? Why hold a plebiscite at all? It's a ridiculous idea from start to finish. It will cost millions of dollars, and delay our training program. It's like taking a Gallup poll on calling out the fire brigade when the city is in flames."

In reply to all this the government simply states that the plebiscite is an essentially democratic procedure and that it will waste neither time nor money. For over two weeks the issue has been debated furiously in the House of Commons. The conservative official opposition in the House) has moved an amendment to the speech from the throne in which the plebiscite was announced. This amounts to a motion of lack of confidence in the government. The C. C. F. (Socialist) party has moved a further amendment urging conscription of wealth and man power.

HOWEVER, it looks as though the Liberals will encounter no serious opposition in pursuing their policy. Already seven Liberals have spoken against the plebiscite, but the party holds 177 out of the 245 seats in the House. Conservative opposition suffered a heavy blow when Senator Meighen, recalled from the Senate to be head of the party, was defeated in his by-election by a Socialist candidate.

There is a great danger that all this sound and fury over the conscription plebiscite issue will obscure more important aspects of Canada's war effort. It tends, for one thing, to make people forget what Canada has already done. With a population of only 11,500,000, she has raised an armed force of over four hundred thousand men. (In terms of United States population this would be about four million.) In 1941 she produced munitions valued at more than "the total production of the last war." She is sending munitions to Great Britain, Russia, the Middle East, China, Australia, New Zealand, and Burma. Winston Churchill said in his Ottawa address, "The contribution of Canada to the imperial war effort, in troops, in ships, in aircraft, in food and in finance has been magnificent."

CANADA has a waiting list for her navy and air force. She has already conscripted men for home defense. Whether she raises the rest of her overseas army voluntarily or by draft is not really the most important question of the war. More significant by far is the government's recently announced plan of a selective service scheme which will take in every man and woman in the country. In a sparsely settled country like Canada, the question of finding farm and factory labor will soon be more acute than the problem of finding men for the armed forces. Questions of wheat prices, labor unions, excess profit taxes must also receive their fair share of attention if the war effort is not to be impaired.

The plebiscite issue is an important one, but it is not all-important. It is a strange device, perhaps, to use at this stage of the war. But part-French and part-English Canada is a strange country. Let no one think the plebiscite is an indication that Canada's war effort is half-hearted or that Canada's determination is wavering.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Story Of Congressional Pressure

WHAT HAS happened to Congressman William T. Schulte's proposed investigation of the A. B. C. Board? Two weeks ago Mr. Schulte was eager to expose the "czaristic attitude" of the board because the District Commissioners had reappointed Thomas E. Lodge to its chairmanship in spite of the Congressman's threats. His demand that the "whole thing" be investigated was taken up by the House District Committee a week ago but nothing has since been heard of it. That is a pity, for an unbiased inquiry would bring out an abundance of facts that the public would like to have.

PUSEY

Can it be that Mr. Schulte has lost interest in the investigation? If so, some one else should certainly take it up. Members of Congress who are really interested in the Capital City and the way it is governed cannot afford to pass by such an excellent opportunity to explore "czaristic" technique. It is clear, of course, that the House and Senate District Committees have the most vital interest in the matter. For they are legally responsible for the manner in which the District is governed. But if they can't see their way clear to bring out all the facts, that job might well be assigned to a special committee on modernization of the District government.

Now, as a sample of what fair-minded and conscientious investigators would find, let us take a look at the Rossiter case. This is one of the cases in which Mr. Schulte, along with various otner Representatives and Senators, has been deeply interested. Leo J. Rossiter applied to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a license to sell beer back in 1934. On October 19 Senator Tydings wired the board as follows:

My attention has been called to application of Leo J. Rossiter, 4132 Georgia Avenue, this city, for beer license. Understand unfavorable decision rendered out another hearing may be held Monday. Please let me know status of matter and what can be done.

The board replied that the restaurant in question was 352 feet from the Roosevelt and Macfarland School grounds and close to two other schools; that protests had been made by the Petworth Citizens Associations, parent-teacher associations and other civic groups. The Board of Education had also protested. A month later, however, the Board of Education withdrew its protest, presumably after pressure had been applied, and the A. B. C. granted the beer license.

In 1935 Mr. Rossiter applied for a license to permit the sale of all kinds of alcoholic drinks, and his request was denied. A similar application was filed the following year, and real heat was then turned on. Congressman Ambrose J. Kennedy (he was defeated in 1940) wrote the board: "I will appreciate it if you will hold this matter in abeyance until some day when I am in Washington and can talk to you personally regarding same." In reply to letters or calls a member of the board wrote to Congressmen Kennedy, Schulte and Palmisano: "Following your suggestion, we have taken no action in this case, as yet."

Senator Tydings undertook to plead the cause of Mr. Rossiter again in 1937 in these words:

I am glad to learn that Mr. Rossiter is to be granted a hearing on Friday, August 27, in regard to his application for a retailer's "C" license.

Mr. Rossiter conducts his business in a high-class manner . . . . there is no technical impediment to the issuance of the license.

Another letter from Senator Tydings offers the following explanation:

Mr. Rossiter was originally a Baltimore man and is a member of a large Maryland family. I am very anxious to be of help to him and shall be very much obliged to you if your board can give favorable consideration to his pending application.

Congressman Kennedy chimed in with this generous offer:

I will be very glad to cooperate in every way possible. I plan to appear before your committee on August 27, the date this matter will be heard.

On the same day came this striking example of the art of high pressure from Congressman Schulte:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of August 10 relative to my very dear and personal friend, Mr. Leo Rossiter, 4132 Georgia Avenue Northwest, who has applied for a retailer's C license. I have had the pleasure of knowing Mr. Rossiter for quite some time. Knowing him to be a credit to the community in which he lives, I am positive that the granting of a C license to Mr. Rossiter would in no wise reflect back onto the board, as he is a man with a large family and certainly will not tolerate any law violations in his place of business. I do hope the board will grant this license in view of Mr. Rossiter's past reputation and his many friends in the district in which he lives.

Meanwhile citizens were offering vigorous opposition to the proposed license. The Board of Education protested on the ground that the welfare of 5000 to 6000 school children in the area would be jeopardized by the sale of liquor in the vicinity. Pressure from Capitol Hill was directed at the school authorities, but they stayed with their guns. Church groups, the Federation of Citizens Associations and numerous other civic groups bombarded the A. B. C. B. with opposing petitions. A member of the board wrote Congressman Kennedy to the effect that every appearance in the case had been against issuance of the license, except in the case of businessmen on Georgia Avenue. Fear was expressed that to issue licenses in such cases might undermine the liquor-control law.

In 1938 the board reported to Commissioner Allen that "we have had overwhelming objections from the neighborhood." "It is on this account, and this account only," the board reported, "that the license has not been issued." By this time Senator Radcliffe had interested himself in the case, and it is obvious from the text that the board was reporting to Commissioner Allen so that he could report to the Senator.

THE A. B. C. B. resisted all this pressure for a long time. An official memorandum by one of its members in 1938 expresses the view that, considering the opposition of the Board of Education and citizen groups, "we could not possibly advise the issuance of such a license under the circumstances." But it gradually weakened. The license was issued on January 4, 1939, and has since been renewed in spite of continued protests. A memorandum the following day shows that Senators Radcliffe and Tydings, Representatives Schulte, Kennedy, Ross Collins and Palmisano as well as Joseph Keenan, then assistant to the Attorney General, had manifested an interest in the case. In making their findings of fact, however, the members of the board who voted for issuance of the license buttressed their position chiefly by citing a petition showing that 429 persons living in five squares near the restaurant favored issuance of the license.

Now this story has an important bearing upon the conduct of government in the Nation's Capital. It is one of many interesting tales that could be told with more details than can be presented here. And the telling of the story would certainly help people in all parts to the country to understand the shameful pressure under which the District government operates. Some members of Congress are not satisfied to keep the Capital City disfranchised and helpless. They persistently take advantage of its impotence to promote the interests of individuals in whom they may be interested. The welfare of the community can thus be trampled down by a few legislators with axes, political or otherwise, to grind.

Is Mr. Schulte afraid that this story will get back to his constituents in Indiana? Surely some member of Congress will be sufficiently interested in good government for the Nation's Capital to bring out the details and let the chips fall where they may.

Walsh Believes Vichy Fleet Will Join Nazis, Upset Balance

By the Associated Press

A determined new Nazi attempt to get immediate control of the French fleet was forecast yesterday as members of Congress familiar with naval matters said Germany's success in uniting its surface fleet in home waters portended a realignment of sea forces all over the world.

Chairman Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee told reporters that the Reich might be able to muster a battle fleet capable of challenging the divided units of the United Nations, if Hitler could add French sea power to the Nazi strength which was reinforced in home ports Thursday when two battleships and a cruiser forced the Dover Straits.

Most legislators seemed to believe that the Germans would soon serve an ultimatum on Vichy—if they have not already done so—to deliver up a major part of the French eet still in its hands.

At the beginning of the year France was reported to have available for immediate service 1 battleship, 1 aircraft carrier, 14 cruisers, 52 destroyers and 60 submarines.

The ultimate disposition of the French fleet has been a continuing cause of concern to the United States ever since the collapse of France in June, 1940. It has been an important consideration in Washington's relations with the Petain government in Vichy, and on several occasions both the United States and Great Britain have made it plain that they would interpret it as a hostile act if Vichy yielded to German pressure for control of the French fleet.

Renewed uneasiness over the French fleet served only to deepen the somber mood which a monotonous string of Allied reverses has built up inexorably in the Capital.

Although Singapore's ultimate fall was discounted a week ago, the official loss of the bastion yesterday was black tidings, and a jubilant Tokyo radio rubbed it in with the galling reminder that the "smugness and over-confidence of the Anglo-American front" were responsible in part for the repeated Allied setbacks in the Pacific.

Canadian Apology

Mr. Hepburn's Remarks

Speaking as a responsible newspaper which represents in some measure at least one section of Canadian public opinion, the Free Press takes the earliest opportunity at its command to apologize to the President and people of the United States for the insult deliberately thrown at them by Premier Hepburn of Ontario. More than once this past week, from the public platform and in a prepared statement, this man has undertaken to say that it is his opinion that the United States fleet is now "in hiding."

No excuses of this remark are possible and none will be attempted here. No one, we trust, will try to offer explanations of what Mr. Hepburn "really meant." What he meant was what he said: that the American Navy was in hiding; and if anybody infers from these words that he meant the American fleet was scared of the Japs, we know no responsible Canadian who would deny that that is exactly what he had in mind. We know Mr. Hepburn very well in this country. We know him too well to try and explain his remarks away.

But it may be possible, briefly, to explain to our neighbors whom he has insulted, just what kind of man he is. If they will remember their own Huey Long, of Louisiana, their own Talmadge, of Georgia, and the poor deranged Zioncheck, of Seattle, all figures in the public life of their own country; if they will take from each of them his most unbalanced and objectionable traits and construct a single human character from the material thus selected, they will have before them something that is more or less like Mr. Hepburn; and their judgment of him and of us will be tempered accordingly.

The harm done by Mr. Hepburn will outpace and outlast any amends offered by Canada, but for what it is worth the apology is hereby offered.

(Reprinted from the Winnipeg Free Press of February 12.)

Visa Loopholes Drawn Tight

Enemy agents who filtered into the United States in the guise of refugees forced the State Department to revise its visa policy so that "we won't be fooled again," Avra M. Warren, chief of the visa division, advised the House Appropriations Committee in hearings made public yesterday on the State, Justice and Commerce Departments appropriation bill.

Other instances of tightened loopholes cropped out in the testimony of departmental witnesses, including a ban on interviews by State Department officials with the press except by special permission and a plan of the Patent Office to prevent good ideas for war use from going to waste.

A backlog of 200,000 refugees waits in unoccupied France and French Africa, hoping for transportation to America, Warren said. But the two boats to arrive most recently with refugees having families in the United States carried only 1400.

The State Department quickly developed a file of 750 enemy agents attempting to enter the United States as refugees after it adopted a policy of checking thoroughly every applicant for a visa, he told the committee. The favorite procedure of applicants of the alien-enemy class is to seek entry on a refugee basis from France or Africa.

The well-groomed diplomats of the State Department have been warned that they must not talk to newspapermen "to prevent leaks," the committee learned from Michael J. McDermott, genial Irishman who started his career in the State Department handling confidential wire messages at the Paris Peace Conference in 1919.

"Orders have been issued telling officials that they should not talk or give information to correspondents unless they are sent to them by my office," McDermott asserted.

He said the ban against all but approved interviews was the result of "evasions" of a previous rule.

Because Army and Navy officials in the last war rejected "just about every new invention that came in," the National Inventros' Council is checking over all new offerings in this war and finding a number of them useable, Conder C. Henry, Assistant Commissioner of the Patent Office, said before the House Committee.

A book published by the Navy Department was quoted to the effect that when an inventor in the last war proposed that troops be landed behind enemy lines from airplanes by parachute, Army and Navy officials rejected it as utterly impracticable.

The one loophole which has been drawn too tight by military authorities is the weather report, Congressmen charged during the hearings. They cited instances where livestock have frozen in the Middle West this winter due to lack of weather forecasts, and others in the South where citrus fruits and tobacco were adversely affected.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Chicago Newspaper Rivalries

THE RIVALRIES of the Chicago Tribune on one hand and the Daily News and Marshall Field's new morning paper, The Sun, on the other, are an interesting public disturbance, in the heart of the Middle West.

PEGLER

Chicago papers seem unable to stick to the newspaper business. They always try to control the mayor, the State's attorney, or county prosecutor and the Governor and even the Senators and some Representatives. They promote amateur prize fights and all sorts of public spectacles and their political and other extra-curricular activities inevitably create obligations which newspapers are freer without.

The Tribune, under R. R. McCormick, has been fiercely anti-New Deal ever since the NRA, and was just as angrily isolationist down to Pearl Harbor. He is still anti-New Deal, but has accepted the war with grace and vigor but without shirking its duty to criticize incompetence, venality, mistakes or misrepresentations by officials of the Government. This is a very difficult situation to be in, but McCormick is not embarrassed or deterred. He is a strong, obdurate man, who takes very little counsel of anyone and, although he has actually been accused of treason by his opponents, it is ridiculous to think that a man so independent and self-sufficient could be tempted to sabotage the American war in a hope that out of defeat he might arise like a Quisling, a Darlan or a Petain.

HE IS a very patriotic man and he held the view that this country should arm mightily and not scatter its weapons as fast as they were made along the battle lines of Britain and Russia. The sincerely patriotic isolationist formula, before Pearl Harbor rejected the contention that if Britain had fallen for the lack of this help, the Axis would have won last year and then would have attacked a still inadequately armed and complacent United States.

Frank Knox, who operates the Daily News, an evening paper, is a Chicagoan by adoption and his paper, too, was vigorously anti-New Deal until Pearl Harbor or not long before. But on the subject of war, he shared President Roosevelt's view of inevitability and so left his paper, where his investment is, to join up as Secretary of the Navy. So naturally during the America First campaign, the party got very rough and McCormick was called an appeaser and Knox and his co-believers were called warmongers.

Marshall Field had bad luck. He is a kiver-to-kiver New Dealer but a new personality and without much force. When he started his Sun he had a beautiful issue, for he was invading the Tribune's monopoly of the morning field as a supporter of the President's war policy, or, as the Tribune called it, interventionism. Then, the Japanese blasted his issue out of existence, for McCormick immediately bowed to the fact of war and there was no question of isolationism vs. interventionism any more.

THE SUN is still new and should improve but to date it is real. Silliman Evans, a Texas politician and reporter who opportunized himself into some very good spots under the New Deal, was given the task of whipping up a full-size, first-class paper with character, out of ingredients. He followed the standard American pattern, which calls for a certain number of comics, columns and so forth, but newspapers develop character, good or bad, by growth, as people do and here was the Sun, attempting to be adult the day it was born.

As a straight New Deal paper, the Sun probably will get some political favors from the Administration and it obviously is trying to needle McCormick into recognizing it as a rival or critic. But McCormick just ignores it and keeps blasting away at frivolities, mistakes and some of the policies of the Government and the Sun keeps yelling, "Hey, I called you a louse. Why don't you call me something?"

This fuss is altogether too noisy and nasty and the people might some day tell themselves that after all newspapers are for news and have no right to make or break governments or whip them unnecessarily into lathers and dissension just because they are competing for business. But it has always been that way in Chicago. It is the darnedest town.

New Zealand Envoy Received

President Roosevelt yesterday assured New Zealand's First Minister to the United States that "we shall not falter" uhtil the war in the Pacific is won.

The newly appointed minister, Walter Nash, called at the White House to present his credentials and took occasion to express New Zealand's gratitude "for the splendid assistance and cooperation which has been and is being given in the fight for the freedom of the democracies."

In reply the President reaffirmed the friendly feeling of the Americans for the people of New Zealand and the whole British Commonwealth, and continued:

"Our countries have pledged themselves, along with all other united nations, to employ our full resources in the defeat of Axis aggressors. We shall not falter until the task is complete and our freedom made secure."

Afterward Nash told reporters that "no man I've met knows more about the needs of the Southern Pacific area than President Roosevelt."

The fall of Singapore, Nash declared, puts New Zealand in a difficult position. But he added:

"We've never been in the position of thinking things might not happen. If they (the Japanese) come that way, and they might, it won't be easy for them."

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BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Tuesday, February 17, 1942

Women Soldiers

Total warfare means the devotion of every section of the Nation, every phase of its activity, to the purpose of war. To that end we are already mobilizing our material resources. Our manpower is likewise in process of enlistment. Yet there has not yet been any systematic plan to draw upon the women of America for service with our armed forces. That omission keeps our human contribution incomplete. To fill this deficiency, which already has been noted by Secretary Stimson and General Marshall, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers has introduced a bill providing for the organization of a Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

The name of this auxiliary is a reminder of the organization with the same name in Britain. Indeed, the Massachusetts Representative says her proposal is modeled on the British plan. The enlistment of women in Britain is no innovation. In World War I women served as auxiliary corps with the Navy and Air Force as well as with the Army. They relieved the men of all kinds of noncombat service, as cooks, bakers, clerks, chauffeurs, and so forth. In this war the activities of women have been extended into occupations more akin to war duty. For instance, Britain now has women serving alongside men in the so-called Barbara antiaircraft batteries.

That there is just the same need in this country for women in uniform is obvious from the stern facts of our war situation. All that we have and are must now be harnessed for victory. Secretary Stimson recently provided the committee with a long list of assignments that would be allotted to women on passage of the Rogers bill. They included cooking, clerical and laboratory work, welfare services, chauffeuring, and telephone and telegraph operation. Immediately women are required for the air-warning service. Recruitment would be on a volunteer basis, but the flood of telegrams received by Representative Rogers shows that there would be no lack of volunteers. In the Army these women would be subject to full military discipline. They would have to serve "whenever and wherever" the Army might wish to use them. And their basic pay would be scaled like that of Army privates. So much has to be done in making up for lost time, so much of it can be done by our women, that the House should lose no time in passing the Rogers bill.

Welders Again

Government intervention is long overdue in dealing with the deplorable welders' situation on the Pacific Coast. From that area come new reports of pitched battles between A. F. of L. boilermakers and welders employed by the Tacoma Shipbuilding Corporation. The outbreak is only a continuation of the prolonged dispute which resulted from the welders' unsuccessful efforts to establish an independent union to represent them in bargaining negotiations. This latest outbreak appears to have been unusually violent and bloody. And steps should be taken at once to put an end to a disgraceful state of affairs.

The problem cannot be dismissed by calling it a jurisdictional dispute and berating the welders for holding up war production and ordering them back to work. There may be good reasons for refusing at this time to recognize an independent craft union set up by welders. But that does not justify forcing the welders to become affiliated with unions not of their choosing. As The Post has said on previous occasions, the basic cause of the trouble is the closed shop contract, which compels welders to make payments to designated unions as a condition of staying on their jobs. If the welders refuse to pay dues and fees to the unions that have exclusive contracts with their employers, the recalcitrants are automatically dropped from the payroll.

There is one obvious way to restore peace. That is to allow the welders to work on Government jobs without compelling them to pay dues to unions they do not wish to join. The Government of the United States could and should as a matter of national policy call for an open shop policy on all Government work.

After Singapore

It has been said that we only prize a thing when we lose it. Singapore has been lost. And the realization of what was meant by Singapore is now borne in upon the consciousness of the peoples of the United Nations everywhere. But the loss would be increased a thousand times if the event were to mar the unity among the antiaggressor nations. And disunity can arise from recrimination. The danger of that kind of inquest arises in those countries which for years have been crying in the wilderness that Singapore is all-vital. In Australia the port is regarded as a front door. China thinks of Singapore as the back door which controls the maritime entry to the Burma Road at Rangoon. The Dutch in the Indies likewise banked heavily upon the City of the Lion. But nothing can be done as yet to recapture Singapore. And the peoples of the United Nations must realize that time is too precious to permit of any side excursion from the job of getting on with this war.

The job of getting on with the war is as yet defensive. But our forces are too far strung out, and our implements still too insufficient, to permit of strong stands everywhere. Those stands must take place at points which would be the best possible situations whence to launch attacks on Japan on the day when we can take the offensive. The Burma Road is one such place. Not only does the Burma Road sustain the Chinese; it may one day become the avenue along which Japan can be attacked at its very heart. It is evident that that is now the dominant note in Pacific councils. Chiang Kai-shek is rushing aid to the British and Indian forces that are trying to stem the Japanese thrust toward Rangoon. That drive has made some progress. Following the capture of Moulmein came the Japanese occupation of Martaban, which gave the invaders a foothold on the west bank of the Salween River line. Last week a second Japanese crossing of that river was effected. Thus the peril to Rangoon has grown and with it the peril to the all-important Burma Road.

From the very outset the defending forces in Burma have been outnumbered. There, as in all other theaters of the Pacific war, they have also suffered from a debilitating shortage of airplanes. Now, as a result of the influx of Chinese troops, the lack of men at least promises to be made good. And reported reinforcements of planes, which are said to have arrived in Rangoon during the last few days, may help overcome the Allied handicap in the air. The stout-hearted resistance of the British garrison on Singapore Island, moreover, gave Burma's defenders badly needed time to strengthen themselves so as to be able to face the intensified onslaught which they anticipated after the fall of Singapore. The imminence of this storm permits of no looking back at Singapore. Otherwise we shall share a similar fate to that which overcame Lot's wife.

Wotan Abroad

The way that Nazi propagandists are seeking to establish affinity with the victorious Japanese should make the angels weep. Latest among the assertions coming over the shortwave from Berlin is that the Japanese are pure "Aryan." That is a marvelous discovery. For the Japanese are neither pure—what nationality or race is?—nor "Aryan," if that word, which refers to language, is accepted as synonymous with Nordic.

The Nazis insist that the relation is established through the ancient gods which the Nazis and the Japanese worship. Wotan, in other words, is coupled with Amaterasu. It is difficult even for the inventive geniuses in Nazi Germany to trace any geneological tree, but they get over the difficulty without benefit of any science. The martial spirit of the two people is proof positive of this basic cousinship! The fact is, of course, that the one-eyed Wotan was merely a mythological being who was earthly—not to say, detestably—mortal. He did not dwell with the wind and the sun, but in the world of men. His purpose in life, as is familiar in the Wagnerian cycle, was to be lord of the world, and he stooped to any deceit in order to acquire his power. That is why he has become the Nazi god. The abode of Amaterasu, however, was on high, and Amaterasu was a goddess. The Japanese believe that they descended from her, and that she made them forever rulers, "infinitely superior to all other countries."

Thus the only likeness between the two peoples is that both believe they are *herrenvolk*. Japanese feel they are divinely predestined to world domination. Germans believe they will attain the same goal because they are supermen. It stands to reason, therefore, that if all opposition were ruled out, they would collide, because there can be only one ruler. Certainly the Nazis are too Wotan-like to permit any competition, especially from the Japanese. And they don't expect any. In *"Mein Kampf"* Hitler expressed a low opinion of the Japanese and their survival value. Indeed, he accounted for Japan's rise in the world on the grounds of the "Aryan influence" upon it. He meant the westernization of Japan which occurred when Japan opened its doors to the western world three-quarters of a century ago. Without this "Aryan influence," according to Hitler, the "present progress of Japan in science and technique might still last for a short duration. But within a few decades the inspiration would dry up, and native Japanese character would triumph, while the present civilization would become fossilized and fall back into the sleep from which it was aroused about 70 years ago by the impact of Aryan culture." Not even the most fanciful flight of Nazi propaganda can rub that out.

Train And Pay

The golden rule of opposition in wartime is to propose rather than oppose. State Governors and other representatives meeting in Washington on Sunday forgot this fundamental principle in dealing with the Administration plan for the war workless. They merely opposed it. To cope with wartime unemployment merely by supplementing State unemployment benefits is, to be sure, fundamentally wrong. But the problem is so great that there needs to be developed a plan for a constructive solution. And the State representatives would have been more helpful if they made some suggestions to that end.

Wartime unemployment in the nature of things is temporary. Soon there will be a shortage and a marked shortage of workers, not an oversupply. For the unemployment is occurring as a result of the shift from peacetime to wartime conversion of our industry. It is thus a special kind of technological unemployment. Accordingly the first problem is to hold the workers in the areas where they live till conversion or retooling has been accomplished and the plants are all set for war production. Sidney Hillman thinks that the difference between $18 in unemployment benefits and the $24 which would be payable under the Administration's plan would keep the men in situ. We have already said that this view is a very optimistic assumption. Another $6 would not prevent a migration of workers to areas promising immediate work.

What is needed is a plan which would hold the workers in place by putting them in actual training for war jobs. If our machine power has to be retooled, our man power—or some of it—must be retrained. Thus two birds would be killed with one stone in a pay-plus-training scheme. Workers temporarily deprived of their jobs would not migrate, and they would be available in skill for new duties. We have come to the stage where we must have planned utilization of our man power as well as our material resources. The need ought to have been foreseen by the State authorities at Sunday's conference.

Endangered Oil

It has been evident for some time back that Nazi Germany is concentrating its submarine warfare in the Atlantic on the oil supply of the United Nations. Now the enemy has underlined his purpose by shelling oil installations on the United States-garrisoned Netherlands West Indies island of Aruba. This is the first attack on the soil of this hemisphere since the war began. Yet the significance of the attack lies not in that fact, but in the danger to the oil supply route—both across the Atlantic and along our shoreline—coming from enemy submarine activities.

Whether the time has come for convoying tankers across the Atlantic must be left to the Navy to determine. The situation, however, is not as serious as the public seems to fear, though the Navy still refuses to take the public into its full confidence. Most of the casualties among the tankers have occurred at the expense of overage tankers which are too slow to be easily maneuverable. The newer tankers appear to be escaping destruction. As to the coastal traffic in oil tankers, the only protection seems to be close-in operation. Coastal vessels should be required to hug the coast and should be protected by land-based planes as well as coastal patrol boats.

THE MOUSE

I was at this and that
In the empty house,
When Death came creeping,
Quiet as a mouse.

Nibbling at the carpets,
Sidling up the stair,
Peeking round the corners
At me unaware.

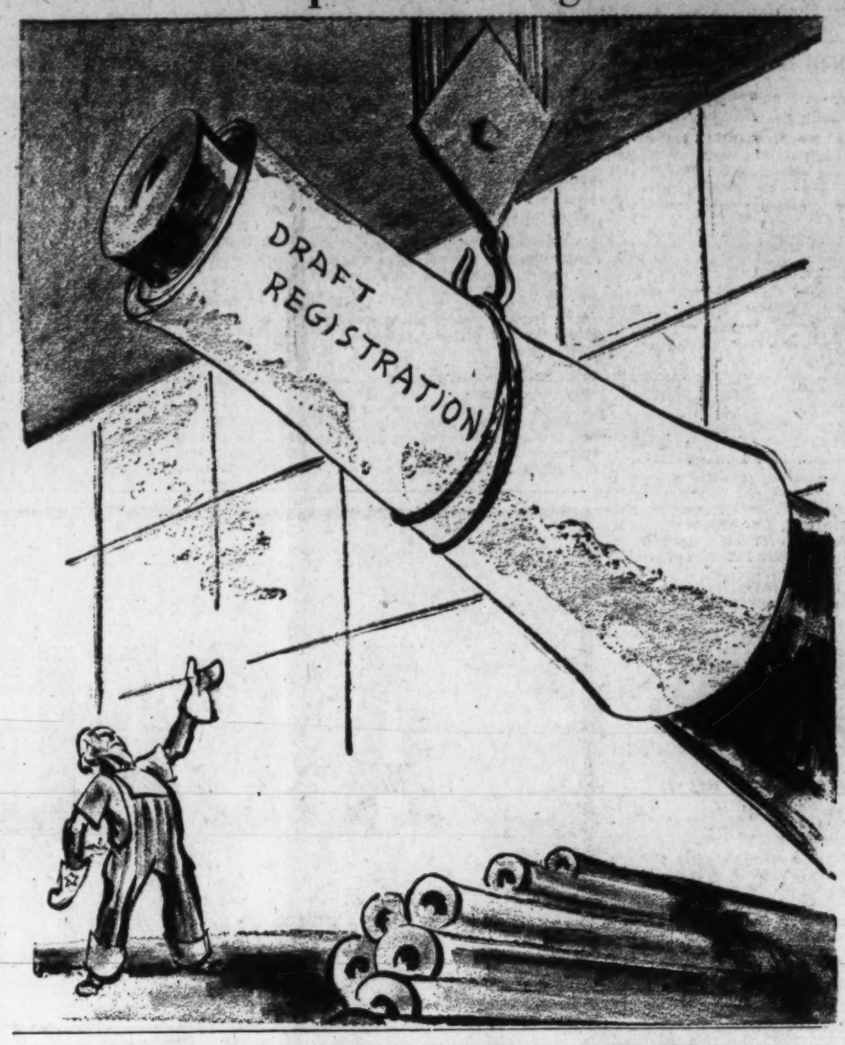
"And don't let it frighten you"
He said, "in the house
I always come quietly,
Quiet as a mouse!

I always find my way in
Though the passage's blocked,
I can use the back door
When the front's locked—"

So I didn't make an uproar
Greeting my spouse . . .
Death creeping, creeping,
Quiet as a mouse!

ELINOR CHIPP.

Keep 'Em Moving!



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Negro Aviators

News of colored youths assigned to the Army Air Corps training base near Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, would indicate that all qualified Negro males now have an opportunity to defend their native America from the battle stations of the air. But such is not the case.

The full combat strength of the segregated Ninety-ninth Pursuit Squadron now in training near Tuskegee will total a mere 33 pilots. These pilots will train an additional 33 men after they have won their "wings."

Right now, upwards of 400 colored aviators have already completed advanced flight training in civilian training centers located in all parts of the country. About ten of these aviators are certified commercial pilots. Others are flight instructors and expert meteorologists. Many of them can perform every known type of acrobatic air maneuvers. Most of them have aviation mechanics licenses. A few have completed rigid courses in airport ground service training.

Now that the devastating fury of this war becomes a stark reality, the writer seriously questions the need for "segregation as usual." Such a procedure proved to be an utter failure in civilian life during the Nation's most prosperous days of peace. Today, we face a long war. We can not afford to see competent, loyal, native American man power needlessly lost because of our disastrously poor estimate of what the segments of our common population can do or should not do to win this war. "Quota" for colored combatants in our air, sea and land forces are tantamount to "segregation as usual." The creation of the Ninety-ninth and 100th Pursuit Squadrons is proof of this.

We need the knowledge and experience of the 400 American aviators and other competent citizens who are denied their right to defend democracy for America and the world. DUTTON FERGUSON.

Washington, Feb. 12.

Extra Hour

According to the newspapers, the President and Winston Churchill have already discussed and decided that we, the American people, need another hour tacked on to the new war time.

I happen to be one of the many Government workers who have to be at work at 7:45 with an extra hour added each day. In order to be at the office where I am not allowed to be even one minute late, it is necessary for me to get up at 5:45 war time and to leave the house at 7 o'clock (6 o'clock standard time).

I wonder how many of the Congressmen or Senators will vote for this bill in favor of it. I think it should be put to a vote of the people. After all we are the ones who are inconvenienced by this unnecessary extra daylight hour.

What we need right now is more common sense and less extravagance and they can start at the White House.

JULIA BANCROFT.

Washington, Feb. 13.

CCC And NYA Conversion

I read with a great detal of interest your article on the first page of Thursday's Post, "Conversion of Government." There is no question in my mind but that a great deal can be accomplished by improving the efficiency of the Government and cutting materially the cost along the lines you suggested.

I agree with you that the CCC of today is without function. However, I believe that there is a very definite place that this organization can be used to a very great advantage in our present crisis. There are situated in the country a large number of well equipped camps. In the surrounding areas there are a large number of young men that have been deferred or rejected by the Selective Service Organization because of minor physical defects. These men can be placed in these camps and treated for these defects by local dentists and physicians, and at the same time be put through a hardening process under the supervision of Army-trained men or the present officials at the camps in doing useful and worth-while work in the surrounding areas.

There is yet a tremendous task to be accomplished in repairing and developing farm-to-market roads, fire protection of our private and national forests, and other work of a very worth-while nature. This is the very type of work that will harden up those men and help them under the supervision of the proper officials, physicians and dentists, attain physical fitness to go into the regular Army camps and assume the more rigorous training necessary to fit them for combat. This will also shorten the time they will have to spend in our present cantonment camps.

Another advantage of this administration of these facilities and men is that they will consume millions of dollars worth of food stuff produced in the nearby areas that would otherwise go to waste because of poor marketing facilities. This will greatly increase the income in the areas that now have low incomes and greatly reduce the cost of food supplies and transportation cost to our cantonments and forts. Such an administraton of men and equipment will also tend to bring the realities of war close home to the people surrounding these camps and reduce the necessity for so much propaganda that is being used by the information divisions to arouse the public to the war situation. Such an arrangement need not take from the regular Army training camps officers who are in active service. There are a sufficient number of men who went through the last war, and came out with commissions, available and who can very quickly adjust themselves to any type of military training necessary for this preliminary work. It would be my suggestion that the entire function of the CCC organization be transferred to the War Department and that the facilities scattered over this Nation be used to their utmost somewhat along the lines as outlined above.

There is another agency that has done some good work and is in position to do a tremendously important job if properly directed. This is the National Youth Administration. This administration, if transferred to the United States Office of Education with the proper direction, could become of vital importance in training skilled workers. The direction of this training should be determined by the War Production Board. The type of individuals permitted to take this training would differ very greatly from that now admitted.

There are many men of all ages who, because of physical defects, can never enter combat organizations, but who are physically able to do many of the present necessary skilled jobs in war production. As an illustration. I have a friend who, through an accident, lost both legs and gave up hope of ever amounting to anything until the Vocational Educational Board of his State took him over and trained him as a cobbler. He is making an excellent living and a real contribution to his community. Properly directed, and following the needs as outlined by the War Production Board, we can salvage thousands of similar citizens and convert them into skilled workers in many of our war production enterprises.

The thought I am trying to get across to you is that instead of destroying the CCC organization and National Youth Administration, let's convert them and their facilities into the paramount job of defending our country and protecting those countries weaker than we and at the same time rebuild a vast number of our citizens. JAMES M. GRAY.

Washington, Feb. 13.

Journalistic Differences

This is delayed, but I still want to shed a tear for your "Working News Man." He doesn't like the Government press agents. Since he finds they have not been picked from men like him, but often come from small town newspapers or the class, business or labor press, he assumes "they know simply nothing of the situations and conditions behind the current news of the day."

Since when has the accident of a job on a metropolitan daily or a press association (our friends does not specify which is his exalted station) given a man the one and only inside track on all knowledge of truth and error, all understanding of the people of America? A newspaper, because it relies for circulation largely on its dramatizing the unusual, easily can warp a man's mind so he forgets the everyday, Nation-wide importance of the usual.

Sometime, for his own amazement, this super-super citizen should switch, as I did, from daily newspaper work to the editorial staff of a trade journal, and gain, as I did, some respect for these others. It would do him good. It would also do his readers good. When he'd return from this slumming back to his present high position he might have discovered that there is more to America than meets the metropolitan newsman's eye.

In other words, one may have skill in writing up a murder, or the ability to get the lowdown on a Senator's cousin, or familiarity with important offices and those who work in them, or cleverness in getting to see a man who does not want to take the time—one may have all these and still lack something as an all-around newspaperman. They are skills, like facility in handling our language, and each is important in its place. But they are merely skills and should not be confused with that high state of journalistic statesmanship which our petulant friend seems to think he has reached. Maybe he has reached it, but his letter does not reveal the fact. Ability to wield a hammer or draw a picture does not make an architect. Ability to criticize another man does not make an artist, or a writer.

Before he speaks so lightly of a small-town newspaper, let him try editing or reporting for one and do a good job of it, building up his community and holding it together as a small-town editor does. Warning: He may faint when he discovers the full leased wire service out in the sticks.

Before A. W. N. M. can be qualified to question the attainments of a trade journal staff editor, let him prove himself in this exacting field, where the topics of discussion are not the whims of a day or two, which he can report almost correctly and "get away with it," but instead are the very life blood of an industry—not metropolitan, but national in scope. BEEBE.

Washington, February 11.

Old Lin

How about reviving an old line for current use?

J (apan)
The JIG is up!—I (taly)
G (ermany)

Mark Sullivan's February 9 column was read with satisfaction in these parts. Am beginning to believe OCD stands for Our Chatty Directress. A. C. CURRAN.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 13.

The Post Impressionist

Curtain Call

Bent on upholding the old traditions of railroading, Number 11 gave a lusty whistle for the crossing at the edge of town and clattered to a stop along the station platform with brattling brakes and an overpowering emission of steam, smoke and cinders. In the bright sun its brass smokestack reflected the repolished splendor of half-forgotten Bonanza days. But today—Number 11 was taking its final bow—its last run on the Virginia & Truckee Line.

"All aboar-r-d!"

The brakeman banged a set of wooden steps down in front of the entrance to one of the orange-painted coaches of the two-car train. "All aboard," he repeated. "Carson City, Virginia City and—back."

Obviously there were none of the usual "points west" nor any other points of the compass for that matter on this mountain-climbing trek. Reno to Virginia City! There and back again.

For 70 years the V. & T. had wound its tortuous way, 52 miles out and 7000 feet up the steep slopes of Mount Davidson to the famous Comstock Lode. And now the Bonanza train was ready for the grand finale with rail fans from Washington and all the 48 States on board.

With a snort and a short-winded puff the little brass-bound eight-wheeler dragged its high-roofed coaches slowly out over the sage brush flats to begin the last long climb to the ghost town that had been greatest of the boom towns back in '69.

"We aren't sure we can make it," came a voice from somewhere in the rows of red plush seats ahead. "One of the tunnels has slipped 10 inches down the side of the mountain. There may not be clearance enough . . ."

"Ornate, I'd call it," another voice broke in. "All that scroll work in every color of the rainbow and a few rare shades besides! Imagine an aluminum streamliner with a ceiling like that!"

"Yeh! And all those red and white frosted glass windows along the top. That was air-conditioning with trimmings when Mark Twain covered this beat for the Territorial Enterprise."

Twice, as the old-timer huffed and puffed its tenuous way up the canyon the brakeman stepped off and ran ahead of the cow-catcher to shoo the cattle off the track. The way cleared. Number 11 picked up speed and was on its way doing a good 20 miles per hour without protest.

As the canyon became wider and deeper, falling away a thousand feet below, the right-of-way narrowed to a mere ledge. Deserted glory holes dotted the precipitous walls. Here and there a crumbling ore mill lay blistered and rusty in the desert sun. The V. & T. had seen adventure and plenty of it along this route.

There had been the cry of "Gold, new gold!" from the sunrise flank of Mount Davidson that first brought people flocking into the new country. Every bit of food, every lump of coal, machinery, timber for the construction of mines that honeycombed the mountain to a depth of more than 3000 feet, all had to be hauled over the unbelievable grades by ox cart or mule team before the completion of the railroad. Ore and bullion had to be taken out in the same manner. There were spectacular holdups. Thousands of dollars disappeared in the course of bizarre raids.

But with the coming of the railroad the picture changed. Anxious to get the new schedule into operation, the Comstockers hauled the first three locomotives to Virginia City piecemeal over the hazardous Geiger Grade. There they assembled the parts and regular service was established. Soon 52 trains a day were carrying bullion down from the Comstock—700 million dollars in gold and silver flowed out over the one tiny railroad.

Eventually the glory of the bonanza began to fade. The railroad suffered. With a building cost of $83,333 per mile and the upkeep correspondingly high on a roadbed carved from the mountainside, the V. & T. became an expensive luxury. It was doomed, it seemed, to inevitable oblivion.

Now, for the last time, one of the best of its sturdy locomotives was clinging precariously to the uneven rails. A dark tunnel loomed ahead—the one that had a habit of shifting its position. Number 11 nosed its way in, tugging on the coach, but the lowered beams blocked the way and there it stuck. The rail fans, paying their last respects to the gallant pioneer, could either walk on over the mountain like bears, "to see what they could see," or Number 11 would back down to Gold Hill (providing the brakes held), where the coaches could be traded for an ancient flat car—a remnant of the red, white and blue bunting days when excursions were real celebrations.

The rail fans stayed with the train. The brakes ground, grated and wailed, but they held. The second advance upon the tunnel was successful. Ducking their heads and clinging to the rough board rail, the passengers jogged into the darkness, all the while exchanging good-natured banter with the engineer on the other side of the tender.

But as Number 11 emerged into the light of day once more, the brakeman leaned back and wiped his forehead as he sighed with relief. "She made it!" he said huskily. "Number 11 made it through the tunnel for the last time."

Thus a glorious old-timer took its final bow after adding many colorful pages to railroad history—or its final bow at least on the V. & T. Line. It has retired from active service—but its curtain call? Well, it has been rumored that like many another big name, it retired to enter the movies. The dramatic events so closely associated with the famous old railroad may live again and rail fans may still get a thrill when they hear a locomotive from the V. & T. ooh-choo-chooing across the silver screen, staging a colorful epilogue to the chapter just closed.

MARIE LOMAS.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Have We Studied Pearl Harbor?

Butte, Mont.

THE QUESTION which must haunt any one who visits the West Coast is whether our high command has made a thorough and a fearlessly open-minded study of the lessons of Pearl Harbor. I feel bound to report, though the censorship rightfully prevents me from citing chapter and verse, that the negative evidence is stronger than the affirmative.

LIPPMANN

This does not mean that the findings of the Roberts Commission are being ignored. Far from it. Indeed it would almost seem as if in the effort to correct the obvious mistakes made at Pearl Harbor, we were failing to consider the more fundamental questions. The Roberts report fixed the attention of every one upon the grievous mistakes made by responsible officers in Hawaii and in Washington during a period of about ten days. But because the Roberts Commission expressly refrained from examining the broader questions of naval doctrine and naval strategy, the net effect of the inquiry may, one fears, prove to have been gravely misleading.

FOR IS IT not the general belief among laymen, and to a considerable degree among military men, that our naval policy in the Pacific was sound but that, owing to a bad accident, it was upset?

Now, this belief may be, and probably is, wrong. If it is wrong, then the mere correction of the obvious mistakes will only produce a false sense of security. It will prevent the high command from thinking out and developing an effective plan of campaign in the Pacific.

Therefore we must ask ourselves the radical question: Was Pearl Harbor a case of a sound policy badly executed, or was it a case of an unsound policy?

ON THE PACIFIC Coast there are now many men who were at Pearl Harbor. Nothing they say contradicts what a discerning reader of the Roberts report can find out for himself, for, nevertheless, no one can talk long with many of them and not realize that the policy under which the American people compelled them to operate was one which flesh and blood and the human nervous system cannot endure.

The basic instructions to the armed services were that they must wait until the enemy had struck the first blow. This meant that the enemy was guaranteed the privilege of planning a surprise and of taking the initiative at any place and at any time which seemed convenient. It meant that our forces had to be forever and everywhere on the alert, waiting passively to ward off a blow that could be struck at a dozen different points in the world's greatest ocean. Thus the enemy could put his whole attention on preparing the blow he meant to strike. Until he was ready to strike he could relax and rest. When he decided to strike he was fresh and alert, knowing exactly what the battle was to be.

ALTHOUGH this does not condone the derelictions of the Pearl Harbor defense, it ought to bring home to us the solemn realization that our national policy of passive defense placed an inhuman burden upon our commanders, and that when they were outwitted by the Japanese, they were carrying out a policy which was infinitely more difficult to carry out properly than the policy which the Japanese were carrying out.

These truths should, I believe, be acknowledged, not only in the interest of justice and of the higher justice which is charity, not only because we dare not and must no allow the pride and the self-respect of the Navy to be impaired by the gross libel that they are inferior to the enemy, but because the whole future of the Pacific war may depend upon a radical revision of the pre-Pearl Harbor doctrine of waiting to be hit and then of waiting to get ready to hit back.

THE DOCTRINE, if I understand it correctly, provided for a preponderant battle fleet which, moving slowly, majestically and irresistibly westward from the impregnable fortress of Hawaii, would crush the Japanese navy and then recover, after they had been lost, the weakly held outposts from Wake to the Philippines. Reliance upon this doctrine made it seem not too desperately urgent to fortify the distant outposts. It accounts for the massing of the battleships where they provided such a target. It accounts for what may be, considering the results which Germany and Japan have accomplished with inferior forces, an excessive preoccupation with battleships and an excessive reliance upon fortresses like Pearl Harbor and Singapore. It accounts, I suspect, for the current doctrine that until the battle fleet is repaired and restored so it can carry out the original plan of a grand counter-offensive, we are condemned to the policy of reinforcing weakly for passive defense innumerable places all over the Pacific.

Is this the only policy open to us? Is it a sound policy? Is there in fact in so vast a theater of war as the Pacific any such thing as an effective passive defense? These are questions which the lay observer cannot and should not try to answer. But the more he studies Pearl Harbor the more he is bound to ask them.

Welles Assails Interference

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 16.—Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said tonight a recognition of American interdependence existed now "which renders full assurance that the liberties and the independence of the free peoples of the Americas will be maintained against all hazards and against all odds."

Criticizing persons who he said advocated United State interference in the domestic affairs of the other American republics, Welles, who was this country's representative at the recent Rio de Janeiro Conference, said in a speech prepared for a dinner of the Cuban Chamber of Commerce that application of such a policy would mark "the end of all friendship and understanding between the American peoples."

"Alleged Liberals"

Referring to them only as "alleged liberals," Welles said he wondered if they realized "that what they are now proposing is the pursuit by their Government of a policy which is identical with that which has been pursued during the past five years by Hitler."

Pointing out that the Americas were joined in the fight against Hitler, that 37 nations and peoples in all were opposing the Axis, the Undersecretary said:

"Upon us, the people of the United States, are fixed the eyes of millions upon millions who have for long past been suffering the burden and heat of the battle. For many weary months they have been waging our fight for us. They now look to us to make good the faith they have in us. We can not fail."

Welles speech was broadcast by the Blue Network (9-9:30 p. m., E. W. T.) and shortwaved by the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Welles said that in the Rio de Janeiro conference the world witnessed "the ending of an epoch in the Western Hemisphere, and the beginning of a new era.

Unanimity Hailed

"It witnessed the termination of the period in the history of the Americas in which the phrase 'the solidarity of the American republics' had been an aspiration—a collection of mere words.

"Unanimously the 21 American republics determined upon their course."

He predicted the governments of Argentina and Chile soon would join the other American republics in the common action against the Axis.

As an outgrowth of the conference he hailed the settlement of a 125-year-old dispute between Ecuador and Peru, saying, "It will always be regarded as a direct result of the spirit engendered at that meeting."

The Undersecretary of State praised the contribution of Cuban Ambassador to the United States, Aurelio F. Concheso, to the conference, asserting "Cuba was represented in her own best tradition. I can offer no higher tribute."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Mr. Smith is not 'out,' he just saw someone come in from his home town."

Dominion Plebiscite

By Janet R. Keith

Conscripting For War

MENTIONING the word "plebiscite" on a Canadian street corner these days is likely to start a small battle. There's no doubt that the people have worked themselves up to fighting pitch over the government's announcement to hold a conscription plebiscite this spring. Americans, looking at Canada from the outside, must wonder sometimes what all the shouting is about.

The plebiscite will, of course, deal with the issue of conscripting men for overseas service. The Canadian people will be asked whether they are willing to release the present government from anti-conscription pledges it made during the spring election of 1940. The Liberal government, which has a huge majority in the House of Commons, was elected on a no-conscription platform. Anyone not familiar with Canadian politics naturally asks: "Why, when Canada declared war on Germany in September, 1939, did the government make such a pledge in 1940?"

The answer lies amongst the French-speaking people of Canada, who make up one-third of the population. They are isolationists from the drop of the hat. As a people they are willing to defend Canadian soil, but they refuse to "fight for the British Empire." They have always been bitterly opposed to conscription for overseas, and apparently their views have not been changed by recent serious developments in the present war. It was to obtain the support of French Canada that the government gave its anti-conscription pledges. And it is because of French Canada that the government doesn't dare even now to introduce conscription without formally consulting the people. Canada presents the curious spectacle of a country divided into approximately two-thirds English-speaking pro-conscriptionists, and one-third French-speaking anti-conscriptionists.

MANY CANADIANS are furious with Prime Minister King for his intention to ask the people "whether they are in favor of releasing the government from any obligation arising out of any past commitments restricting the methods of raising men for military service."

"Why," argue some, "doesn't he simply ask whether we favor total conscription if and when it is necessary? Why hold a plebiscite at all? It's a ridiculous idea from start to finish. It will cost millions of dollars, and delay our training program. It's like taking a Gallup poll on calling out the fire brigade when the city is in flames."

In reply to all this the government simply states that the plebiscite is an essentially democratic procedure and that it will waste neither time nor money. For over two weeks the issue has been debated furiously in the House of Commons. The conservative official opposition in the House) has moved an amendment to the speech from the throne in which the plebiscite was announced. This amounts to a motion of lack of confidence in the government. The C. C. F. (Socialist) party has moved a further amendment urging conscription of wealth and man power.

HOWEVER, it looks as though the Liberals will encounter no serious opposition in pursuing their policy. Already seven Liberals have spoken against the plebiscite, but the party holds 177 out of the 245 seats in the House. Conservative opposition suffered a heavy blow when Senator Meighen, recalled from the Senate to be head of the party, was defeated in his by-election by a Socialist candidate.

There is a great danger that all this sound and fury over the conscription plebiscite issue will obscure more important aspects of Canada's war effort. It tends, for one thing, to make people forget what Canada has already done. With a population of only 11,500,000, she has raised an armed force of over four hundred thousand men. (In terms of United States population this would be about four million.) In 1941 she produced munitions valued at more than "the total production of the last war." She is sending munitions to Great Britain, Russia, the Middle East, China, Australia, New Zealand, and Burma. Winston Churchill said in his Ottawa address, "The contribution of Canada to the imperial war effort, in troops, in ships, in aircraft, in food and in finance has been magnificent."

CANADA has a waiting list for her navy and air force. She has already conscripted men for home defense. Whether she raises the rest of her overseas army voluntarily or by draft is not really the most important question of the war. More significant by far is the government's recently announced plan of a selective service scheme which will take in every man and woman in the country. In a sparsely settled country like Canada, the question of finding farm and factory labor will soon be more acute than the problem of finding men for the armed forces. Questions of wheat prices, labor unions, excess profit taxes must also receive their fair share of attention if the war effort is not to be impaired.

The plebiscite issue is an important one, but it is not all-important. It is a strange device, perhaps, to use at this stage of the war. But part-French and part-English Canada is a strange country. Let no one think the plebiscite is an indication that Canada's war effort is half-hearted or that Canada's determination is wavering.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Story Of Congressional Pressure

WHAT HAS happened to Congressman William T. Schulte's proposed investigation of the A. B. C. Board? Two weeks ago Mr. Schulte was eager to expose the "czaristic attitude" of the board because the District Commissioners had reappointed Thomas E. Lodge to its chairmanship in spite of the Congressman's threats. His demand that the "whole thing" be investigated was taken up by the House District Committee a week ago but nothing has since been heard of it. That is a pity, for an unbiased inquiry would bring out an abundance of facts that the public would like to have.

PUSEY

Can it be that Mr. Schulte has lost interest in the investigation? If so, some one else should certainly take it up. Members of Congress who are really interested in the Capital City and the way it is governed cannot afford to pass by such an excellent opportunity to explore "czaristic" technique. It is clear, of course, that the House and Senate District Committees have the most vital interest in the matter. For they are legally responsible for the manner in which the District is governed. But if they can't see their way clear to bring out all the facts, that job might well be assigned to a special committee on modernization of the District government.

Now, as a sample of what fair-minded and conscientious investigators would find, let us take a look at the Rossiter case. This is one of the cases in which Mr. Schulte, along with various otner Representatives and Senators, has been deeply interested. Leo J. Rossiter applied to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a license to sell beer back in 1934. On October 19 Senator Tydings wired the board as follows:

My attention has been called to application of Leo J. Rossiter, 4132 Georgia Avenue, this city, for beer license. Understand unfavoraole decision rendered out another hearing may be held Monday. Please let me know status of matter and what can be done.

The board replied that the restaurant in question was 352 feet from the Roosevelt and Macfarland School grounds and close to two other schools; that protests had been made by the Petworth Citizens Associations, parent-teacher associations and other civic groups. The Board of Education had also protested. A month later, however, the Board of Education withdrew its protest, presumably after pressure had been applied, and the A. B. C. granted the beer license.

In 1935 Mr. Rossiter applied for a license to permit the sale of all kinds of alcoholic drinks, and his request was denied. A similar application was filed the following year, and real heat was then turned on. Congressman Ambrose J. Kennedy (he was defeated in 1940) wrote the board: "I will appreciate it if you will hold this matter in abeyance until some day when I am in Washington and can talk to you personally regarding same." In reply to letters or calls a member of the board wrote to Congressmen Kennedy, Schulte and Palmisano: "Following your suggestion, we have taken no action in this case, as yet."

Senator Tydings undertook to plead the cause of Mr. Rossiter again in 1937 in these words:

I am glad to learn that Mr. Rossiter is to be granted a hearing on Friday, August 27, in regard to his application for a retailer's "C" license.

Mr. Rossiter conducts his business in a high-class manner . . . . there is no technical impediment to the issuance of the license.

Another letter from Senator Tydings offers the following explanation:

Mr. Rossiter was originally a Baltimore man and is a member of a large Maryland family. I am very anxious to be of help to him and shall be very much obliged to you if your board can give favorable consideration to his pending application.

Congressman Kennedy chimed in with this generous offer:

I will be very glad to cooperate in every way possible. I plan to appear before your committee on August 27, the date this matter will be heard.

On the same day came this striking example of the art of high pressure from Congressman Schulte:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of August 10 relative to my very dear and personal friend, Mr. Leo Rossiter, 4132 Georgia Avenue Northwest, who has applied for a retailer's C license. I have had the pleasure of knowing Mr. Rossiter for quite some time. Knowing him to be a credit to the community in which he lives, I am positive that the granting of a C license to Mr. Rossiter would in no wise reflect back onto the board, as he is a man with a large family and certainly will not tolerate any law violations in his place of business. I do hope the board will grant this license in view of Mr. Rossiter's past reputation and his many friends in the district in which he lives.

Meanwhile citizens were offering vigorous opposition to the proposed license. The Board of Education protested on the ground that the welfare of 5000 to 6000 school children in the area would be jeopardized by the sale of liquor in the vicinity. Pressure from Capitol Hill was directed at the school authorities, but they stayed with their guns. Church groups, the Federation of Citizens Associations and numerous other civic groups bombarded the A. B. C. B. with opposing petitions. A member of the board wrote Congressman Kennedy to the effect that every appearance in the case had been against issuance of the license, except in the case of businessmen on Georgia Avenue. Fear was expressed that to issue licenses in such cases might undermine the liquor-control law.

In 1938 the board reported to Commissioner Allen that "we have had overwhelming objections from the neighborhood." "It is on this account, and this account only," the board reported, "that the license has not been issued." By this time Senator Radcliffe had interested himself in the case, and it is obvious from the text that the board was reporting to Commissioner Allen so that he could report to the Senator.

THE A. B. C. B. resisted all this pressure for a long time. An official memorandum by one of its members in 1938 expresses the view that, considering the opposition of the Board of Education and citizen groups, "we could not possibly advise the issuance of such a license under the circumstances." But it gradually weakened. The license was issued on January 4, 1939, and has since been renewed in spite of continued protests. A memorandum the following day shows that Senators Radcliffe and Tydings, Representatives Schulte, Kennedy, Ross Collins and Palmisano as well as Joseph Keenan, then assistant to the Attorney General, had manifested an interest in the case. In making their findings of fact, however, the members of the board who voted for issuance of the license buttressed their position chiefly by citing a petition showing that 429 persons living in five squares near the restaurant favored issuance of the license.

Now this story has an important bearing upon the conduct of government in the Nation's Capital. It is one of many interesting tales that could be told with more details than can be presented here. And the telling of the story would certainly help people in all parts to the country to understand the shameful pressure under which the District government operates. Some members of Congress are not satisfied to keep the Capital City disfranchised and helpless. They persistently take advantage of its impotence to promote the interests of individuals in whom they may be interested. The welfare of the community can thus be trampled down by a few legislators with axes, political or otherwise, to grind.

Is Mr. Schulte afraid that this story will get back to his constituents in Indiana? Surely some member of Congress will be sufficiently interested in good government for the Nation's Capital to bring out the details and let the chips fall where they may.

Walsh Believes Vichy Fleet Will Join Nazis, Upset Balance

By the Associated Press

A determined new Nazi attempt to get immediate control of the French fleet was forecast yesterday as members of Congress familiar with naval matters said Germany's success in uniting its surface fleet in home waters portended a realignment of sea forces all over the world.

Chairman Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee told reporters that the Reich might be able to muster a battle fleet capable of challenging the divided units of the United Nations, if Hitler could add French sea power to the Nazi strength which was reinforced in home ports Thursday when two battleships and a cruiser forced the Dover Straits.

Most legislators seemed to believe that the Germans would soon serve an ultimatum on Vichy—if they have not already done so—to deliver up a major part of the French eet still in its hands.

At the beginning of the year France was reported to have available for immediate service 1 battleship, 1 aircraft carrier, 14 cruisers, 52 destroyers and 60 submarines.

The ultimate disposition of the French fleet has been a continuing cause of concern to the United States ever since the collapse of France in June, 1940. It has been an important consideration in Washington's relations with the Petain government in Vichy, and on several occasions both the United States and Great Britain have made it plain that they would interpret it as a hostile act if Vichy yielded to German pressure for control of the French fleet.

Renewed uneasiness over the French fleet served only to deepen the somber mood which a monotonous string of Allied reverses has built up inexorably in the Capital.

Although Singapore's ultimate fall was discounted a week ago, the official loss of the bastion yesterday was black tidings, and a jubilant Tokyo radio rubbed it in with the galling reminder that the "smugness and over-confidence of the Anglo-American front" were responsible in part for the repeated Allied setbacks in the Pacific.

Canadian Apology

Mr. Hepburn's Remarks

Speaking as a responsible newspaper which represents in some measure at least one section of Canadian public opinion, the Free Press takes the earliest opportunity at its command to apologize to the President and people of the United States for the insult deliberately thrown at them by Premier Hepburn of Ontario. More than once this past week, from the public platform and in a prepared statement, this man has undertaken to say that it is his opinion that the United States fleet is now "in hiding."

No excuses of this remark are possible and none will be attempted here. No one, we trust, will try to offer explanations of what Mr. Hepburn "really meant." What he meant was what he said: that the American Navy was in hiding; and if anybody infers from these words that he meant the American fleet was scared of the Japs, we know no responsible Canadian who would deny that that is exactly what he had in mind. We know Mr. Hepburn very well in this country. We know him too well to try and explain his remarks away.

But it may be possible, briefly, to explain to our neighbors whom he has insulted, just what kind of man he is. If they will remember their own Huey Long, of Louisiana, their own Talmadge, of Georgia, and the poor deranged Zioncheck, of Seattle, all figures in the public life of their own country; if they will take from each of them his most unbalanced and objectionable traits and construct a single human character from the material thus selected, they will have before them something that is more or less like Mr. Hepburn; and their judgment of him and of us will be tempered accordingly.

The harm done by Mr. Hepburn will outpace and outlast any amends offered by Canada, but for what it is worth the apology is hereby offered.

(Reprinted from the Winnipeg Free Press of February 12.)

Visa Loopholes Drawn Tight

Enemy agents who filtered into the United States in the guise of refugees forced the State Department to revise its visa policy so that "we won't be fooled again," Avra M. Warren, chief of the visa division, advised the House Appropriations Committee in hearings made public yesterday on the State, Justice and Commerce Departments appropriation bill.

Other instances of tightened loopholes cropped out in the testimony of departmental witnesses, including a ban on interviews by State Department officials with the press except by special permission and a plan of the Patent Office to prevent good ideas for war use from going to waste.

A backlog of 200,000 refugees waits in unoccupied France and French Africa, hoping for transportation to America, Warren said. But the two boats to arrive most recently with refugees having families in the United States carried only 1400.

The State Department quickly developed a file of 750 enemy agents attempting to enter the United States as refugees after it adopted a policy of checking thoroughly every applicant for a visa, he told the committee. The favorite procedure of applicants of the alien-enemy class is to seek entry on a refugee basis from France or Africa.

The well-groomed diplomats of the State Department have been warned that they must not talk to newspapermen "to prevent leaks," the committee learned from Michael J. McDermott, genial Irishman who started his career in the State Department handling confidential wire messages at the Paris Peace Conference in 1919.

"Orders have been issued telling officials that they should not talk or give information to correspondents unless they are sent to them by my office," McDermott asserted.

He said the ban against all but approved interviews was the result of "evasions" of a previous rule.

Because Army and Navy officials in the last war rejected "just about every new invention that came in," the National Inventros' Council is checking over all new offerings in this war and finding a number of them useable, Conder C. Henry, Assistant Commissioner of the Patent Office, said before the House Committee.

A book published by the Navy Department was quoted to the effect that when an inventor in the last war proposed that troops be landed behind enemy lines from airplanes by parachute, Army and Navy officials rejected it as utterly impracticable.

The one loophole which has been drawn too tight by military authorities is the weather report, Congressmen charged during the hearings. They cited instances where livestock have frozen in the Middle West this winter due to lack of weather forecasts, and others in the South where citrus fruits and tobacco were adversely affected.

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Chicago Newspaper Rivalries

THE RIVALRIES of the Chicago Tribune on one hand and the Daily News and Marshall Field's new morning paper, The Sun, on the other, are an interesting public disturbance, in the heart of the Middle West.

PEGLER

Chicago papers seem unable to stick to the newspaper business. They always try to control the mayor, the State's attorney, or county prosecutor and the Governor and even the Senators and some Representatives. They promote amateur prize fights and all sorts of public spectacles and their political and other extra-curricular activities inevitably create obligations which newspapers are freer without.

The Tribune, under R. R. McCormick, has been fiercely anti-New Deal ever since the NRA, and was just as angrily isolationist down to Pearl Harbor. He is still anti-New Deal, but has accepted the war with grace and vigor but without shirking its duty to criticize incompetence, venality, mistakes or misrepresentations by officials of the Government. This is a very difficult situation to be in, but McCormick is not embarrassed or deterred. He is a strong, obdurate man, who takes very little counsel of anyone and, although he has actually been accused of treason by his opponents, it is ridiculous to think that a man so independent and self-sufficient could be tempted to sabotage the American war in a hope that out of defeat he might arise like a Quisling, a Darlan or a Petain.

HE IS a very patriotic man and he held the view that this country should arm mightily and not scatter its weapons as fast as they were made along the battle lines of Britain and Russia. The sincerely patriotic isolationist formula, before Pearl Harbor rejected the contention that if Britain had fallen for the lack of this help, the Axis would have won last year and then would have attacked a still inadequately armed and complacent United States.

Frank Knox, who operates the Daily News, an evening paper, is a Chicagoan by adoption and his paper, too, was vigorously anti-New Deal until Pearl Harbor or not long before. But on the subject of war, he shared President Roosevelt's view of inevitability and so left his paper, where his investment is, to join up as Secretary of the Navy. So naturally during the America First campaign, the party got very rough and McCormick was called an appeaser and Knox and his co-believers were called warmongers.

Marshall Field had bad luck. He is a kiver-to-kiver New Dealer but a new personality and without much force. When he started his Sun he had a beautiful issue, for he was invading the Tribune's monopoly of the morning field as a supporter of the President's war policy, or, as the Tribune called it, interventionism. Then, the Japanese blasted his issue out of existence, for McCormick immediately bowed to the fact of war and there was no question of isolationism vs. interventionism any more.

THE SUN is still new and should improve but to date it is real. Silliman Evans, a Texas politician and reporter who opportunized himself into some very good spots under the New Deal, was given the task of whipping up a full-size, first-class paper with character, out of ingredients. He followed the standard American pattern, which calls for a certain number of comics, columns and so forth, but newspapers develop character, good or bad, by growth, as people do and here was the Sun, attempting to be adult the day it was born.

As a straight New Deal paper, the Sun probably will get some political favors from the Administration and it obviously is trying to needle McCormick into recognizing it as a rival or critic. But McCormick just ignores it and keeps blasting away at frivolities, mistakes and some of the policies of the Government and the Sun keeps yelling, "Hey, I called you a louse. Why don't you call me something?"

This fuss is altogether too noisy and nasty and the people might some day tell themselves that after all newspapers are for news and have no right to make or break governments or whip them unnecessarily into lathers and dissension just because they are competing for business. But it has always been that way in Chicago. It is the darnedest town.

New Zealand Envoy Received

President Roosevelt yesterday assured New Zealand's First Minister to the United States that "we shall not falter" uhtil the war in the Pacific is won.

The newly appointed minister, Walter Nash, called at the White House to present his credentials and took occasion to express New Zealand's gratitude "for the splendid assistance and cooperation which has been and is being given in the fight for the freedom of the democracies."

In reply the President reaffirmed the friendly feeling of the Americans for the people of New Zealand and the whole British Commonwealth, and continued:

"Our countries have pledged themselves, along with all other united nations, to employ our full resources in the defeat of Axis aggressors. We shall not falter until the task is complete and our freedom made secure."

Afterward Nash told reporters that "no man I've met knows more about the needs of the Southern Pacific area than President Roosevelt."

The fall of Singapore, Nash declared, puts New Zealand in a difficult position. But he added:

"We've never been in the position of thinking things might not happen. If they (the Japanese) come that way, and they might, it won't be easy for them."

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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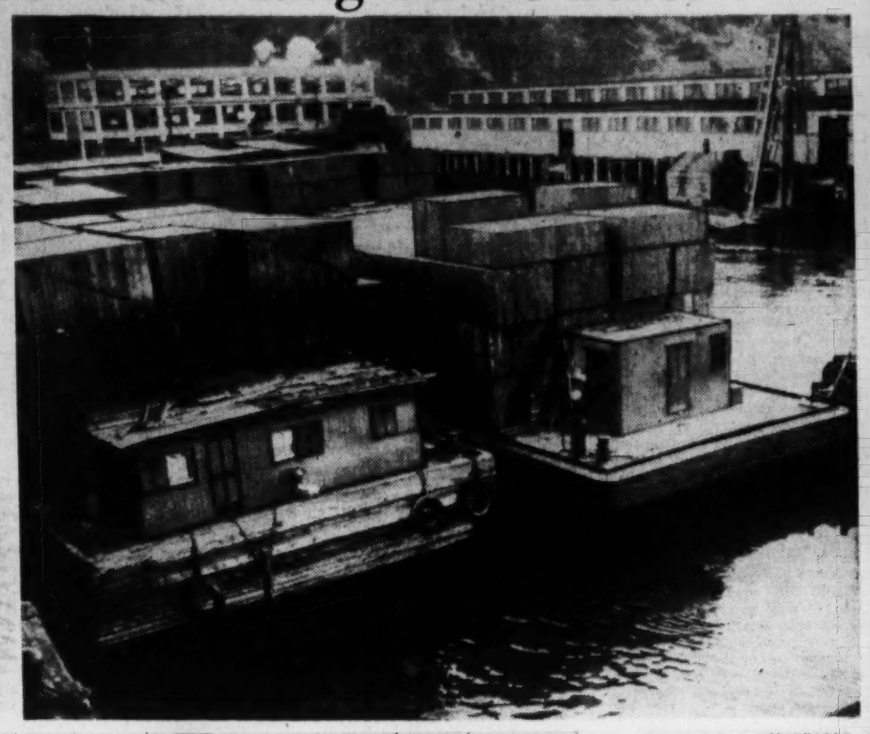
War Supplies Leave U. S. Port For Far Flung Battle Lines



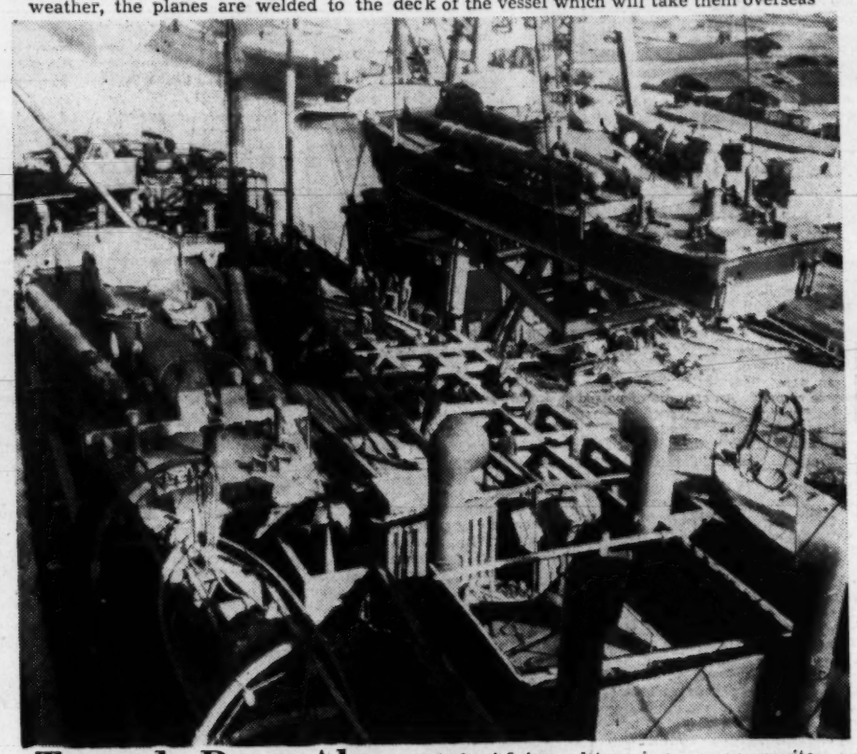
Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Axis Poison

in the form of supplies for fighters of the United Nations is piled high on these barges in an unidentified United States port. Barges are ready to be towed out to ships waiting to take the war material to far-flung battle zones

The Tanks Are Coming— Hoisted from barge to ship, this tank is ready for another leg of the journey from United States factory to war front. Other tanks line the deck.

'Special Delivery' to the Front— War planes are among the cargo to be convoyed to battlefronts. So that the valuable consignment won't shift on deck in stormy weather, the planes are welded to the deck of the vessel which will take them overseas



Torpedo Boat, Ahoy— A derrick is used to swing a new mosquito-torpedo boat aboard one ship getting the last of its cargo of war materials in a United States port

A Fateful 10 Minutes

Potential Fighting Men Meet Their Uncle Sam

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Men in good shoes and men on run-down heels, some shaking the rain off $10 hats, others smacking at the wettest places on ragged breeches, went the same ways here yesterday—to a 10-minute fateful rendezvous with an uncle of them all named "Sam."

America splashed something from its big current of life onto the desk of a registrar in the Powell Junior High School, which shows what it was like.

"I sat down at 7 a. m.," the registrar said, "and the first six to register here in this 1942 draft were, in order, a Chinese, a Negro, an Austrian, a WPA worker, a college professor and a Pole."

Shortly before 11 a. m. Charles A. Lindbergh, who flew to Paris in 1927, walked briskly into the National Guard Armory at Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue and to the desk of Mrs. Mary M. Willhoite, with a fairly pleasant brush-off along the way. A reporter had posed a question, and Lindbergh shook his hand, uttering a greeting. He was off and away.

But Mrs. Willhoite found him "very nice." She had served as a yoemanette in the last war, lives here now at 5233 Connecticut Avenue, and got Lindbergh to give his autograph for her daughter, Manila Jane Willhoite, 13.

ANDY McBRIDE

Persons without permanent residences here were registering at the Guard Armory.

When Andy McBride, 20, of San Antonio, Tex., and 2133 Tunlow Road Northwest, strode in on high Texan boots someone in the doorway watched his stride, his heft, and said, "If they're all like that we've got an army."

He didn't want photographers to take his picture and reporters had to pump him 15 minutes. He didn't want any publicity to get into the Army. His father, Brig. Gen. Allen McBride, U. S. A., is Gen. MacArthur's artillerist in the Philippines now.

Andy played football at Woodrow Wilson High School here, graduating in 1939. Many who played against him may remember their bruises.

M. J. Morrison, manganese and chrome mine operator in Cuba, partner of Senator Cazanova of Cuba and friend of President Batista of that country, answered his questions for a patient 10 minutes. Not far from his elbow, answering his 10 minutes of questions, was James Arlon Brady, 20, of Carroll County, in the Virginia mountains, who happened to be in Washington, heading home, still trying to get into the Army with two unsuccessful attempts at least to his credit.

Many men who served in the last war, now beyond registering age, congregated in the armory lobby to appraise the new potential crop of fighting men, eyeing them, trying to see how they would stack up against war as they recalled it. One man, who wouldn't let his name be used, said he fought alongside Joyce Kilmer, author of "Trees."

August Hartman came in, saying he was a seaman who had been aboard the torpedoed S. S. Empire in this war. A few minutes before, the Army Recruiting Station had rejected him, he related. He was no better off. The registrars rejected him as being over age. Hartman stuck a hand into his pocket and massaged a roll.

"I've got $200 here and will buy $200 worth of bullets if you will take me in," he said.

Edward R. Stettinius, lend-lease administrator, answered his questions yesterday, seated not far from a whiskered, forlorn man in white, rain-streaked, muddy shoes.

LUCY EASTHAM

Of the "transient" type, a registrar said: "They all seem to want to get into the Army. Some will say they served in the last war and that the records will show them now about two years too old for the draft. It means they had set their ages up in order to get into the World War Army."

Helen Louise Somerville, writing them into potential service at the Powell School, said that all who sat at her desk "seemed willing to go." Near her, Registrar Lucy Eastham, in the few spare moments that came, knitted a pair of mittens for somebody in camp.

Truck Fleet Gets 200,000 Miles From Tires Through Careful Overinflation Methods

(Reprinted from Editor & Publisher)

To meet the critical problem of getting every possible mile of wear from tires now in use, operators of truck fleets may well take a lesson from Mistletoe Express, the company-owned unit which delivers the Oklahoma City Times and Daily Oklahoman to outlying points.

To begin with, the average life span of Mistletoe tires has been in the neighborhood of 90,000 miles for many years. And that figure, extravagant though it may seem, concerns only the original rubber—the tire delivered from the distributor. On top of that, care of the tire carcass permits recapping which extends the average service mark for Mistletoe tires to 200,000 miles.

To accomplish this, operators of the truck line have resorted to no black magic, and they make no claims of secret conservation methods. On the contrary, this exceptional wear is accomplished merely through the application of a liberal dose of good, old-fashioned common sense, plus an inspection routine which leaves nothing to chance. True, the Mistletoe Express operates largely for long hauls and consequently the trucks and tires are not subjected to the exacting demands of intracity driving, nevertheless each truck makes two long-distance trips daily.

More than that, the pressure applied will vary in accordance with the weight of the load—ranging from 5 to 15 pounds additional, depending on the amount of increase. In other words, while 75 pounds of air is the standard pressure used in the 900 by 20 tires with which the 3-ton trucks are equipped, this pressure is increased to as high as 90 pounds on a ratio in keeping with the load increase.

Long a foe of heat as one of rubber's worst enemies, Ward favors what he terms "slight overinflation" as the best method of reducing this destructive agent. Through this method of inflating from 5 to 20 pounds above the pressure recommended by the manufacturers, Mistletoe shop men have discovered that less of the tire surface comes in contact with the roadbed, thereby reducing heat-producing friction to a minimum.

After lengthy experimenting under actual road conditions, Mr. Ward also discovered that too much overinflation can be equally dangerous to the tire's life because, in this case, the excess pressure causes a sidewall breakdown which hastens deterioration of the carcass.

His problem, then, was to arrive at a mean between the destructive underinflation and overinflation levels. This was struck, to his satisfaction, with application of a general rule of normal inflation 5 pounds above the recommended figure, with added pressure supplied as weight was added to the load.

One trick employed which may be a Mistletoe original is the practice of applying 5 more pounds of pressure to the inside tire on the dual rear wheels than that used in the outside tire. This is done to offset the effects of heat generated by the brake drums and the more direct displacement of weight on these close-in wheels.

While he stresses proper inflation above everything else, Mr. Ward also requires a daily inspection of every tire. This scrutiny results in the removal of pieces of glass, small stones, nails and other injurious foreign matter. Too, the instant an opening in the rubber is spotted, a plastic filler is inserted to fill the break.

This operation is considered extremely important because it prevents the entry of foreign materials and moisture which are so harmful to the fabirc of the carcass.

Ignored by many operators, the apparently insignificant valve cap plays an important part in the life of a Mistletoe tire for no truck ever leaves the garage without those little "life savers," as Ward calls them, screwed tightly into place. To him, the loss of a valve cap means the possible entry of tiny particles of grit which force an opening in the valve core, with a resultant loss of the air which insures proper inflation.

In addition to these daily inspections of the tires themselves, the steering apparatus of every Mistletoe truck is completely checked once each week. As required, adjustments are made on the camber, caster and toe-in, resulting in a minimum sidewise wear in either direction. At the same time, the wheels are balanced to forestall any possible development of flat surfaces which cause uneven wear.

And, to add still more miles, the tires are switched at least every 20,000 miles—inside dual to outside dual, outside dual to front, and front to inside dual. By application of this round-robin method, all chances of uneven wear are completely eliminated.

In his own analysis, Ward makes no claims for the development of unusual methods for tire conservation, but points out that he merely insists on precautions which should be in effect at all times, not just during a period of crisis.

And, the proof that his system of a thorough inspection once each day has reaped dividends is seen in the astounding Mistletoe record—an average life of 90,000 miles on the original rubber, with the recapped carcasses more than doubling that figure.

1. CHECK TIRES—Virginia Lee Owen learns tire inflation should be checked at least once a week. Tests prove that one-third underinflation cuts tire life in half

2. PEBBLES or other foreign objects should be removed from tire tread

3. DRIVE SLOWLY OVER BUMPS and ridges. Never drive fast over rough, rutted roads. By following simple rules illustrated here motorist will save life of tires

4. AVOID THIS—Mounting curb damages sidewalls. Don't touch curb in parking

Soft Tailleur for Spring Days

An impeccably tailored functional dress is indispensable in your wardrobe this spring. Select the type that has the dash of the polo field and the practicality of a basic frock. The dress above answers the description. It is of Hockanum wool homespun with a sport shirt open collar, patch pockets and a zipper-concealed fly front. It features a wide polo belt of red and blue webbing and leather buckles. Available in pale blue and beige

Mary Haworth's Mail

Midshipman's Secret Engagement to Home-Town Girl, And Plan to Meet Her in Canada for Vacation This Summer, Leaks Out and Creates Community Scandal

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My home is in a Northwestern State, in a town just south of the Canadian border. I was born and reared there and so was the girl I love. We have known each other for years. For two years before entering the Naval Academy I went with her steadily. Since then we have become seriously interested in each other. Last Christmas, when I was home on leave, we talked seriously of being married as soon after my graduation as circumstances and service regulations will permit. Which is to say, we are secretly engaged.

At the same time, also, we made plans to spend a two weeks' vacation together next summer while I am on furlough. This vacation was to be spent in Canada. Somehow this plan has leaked out, and has become the basis of scandalous rumors. My mother has written to me, demanding an explanation of "this ugly gossip," which she says is having a distressing effect upon herself and the family in general. Furthermore, the girl's mother is enraged and has forbidden her to write to me.

According to the story going the rounds—which is an infamous lie—I have no intention of marrying the girl, and have been "handing her a line" with the intention of persuading her to go off on a trip with me next summer. I am supposed to be a bounder intent on seducing her. This sort of talk would be bad enough if the girl and I were simply good friends. In that case we might laugh it off, letting our actions speak for themselves. But it is nothing short of terrible in view of the fact that I sincerely love the girl and have my heart set on marrying her. I can't imagine how the story ever got started. And it seems as though she partially believes it, judging from the tenor of her last letter.

My best friends jibe me about it and treat it as a joke. But to me it is a very serious matter, and I would like to know how to stamp out the story. And to that end I would like your advice. Yours very sincerely. W. M. S.

Poised Indifference 'Wet-Blankets' Gossip

DEAR W. M. S.: It has been wisely said that, "All seems infected that the infected spy, as all seems yellow to the jaundiced eye." And it is equally true that, "To the pure in heart, all things are pure." Keeping in mind these aphorisms, it is understandable that your fiance might, in all innocence, have confidentially discussed with someone her tentative intention of spending two weeks in your company at a Canadian resort next summer; and that the recipient of her confidence, being spitefully disposed or of lascivious temperament, immediately injected the poison of lewd insinuations or implications into the picture, and scurried forth to stealthily impart to all interested persons her (or his) version of the project.

As to how to fend against malicious gossip, it has been said: "Never complain. Your friends don't need it and your enemies won't believe it." I subscribe to the sentiment. As G. K. Chesterton notes, "Silence is the unbearable retort." An attitude of poised indifference is calculated to rout even the most vicious scandalmonger eventually. However, when a person has been unjustly "put upon" by character assassins, it is devoutly to be hoped that he has "friends at court" who will gladly trade "all out" blows in his defense.

And, in your case, such championship should have issued vigorously from your respective mothers. They should have done themselves and their offspring the honor of hurling the lie back into the teeth of the "story teller," either by dismissing the story, with pearls of laughter, as "utterly ridiculous," or by denouncing the "ugly gossip" as a "smear campaign" originating in some sick mind. Or they could have said, placidly, that while they didn't know what this nonsense was all about, they did know Bill and Jane, and also knew that however foolishly the youngsters might talk, or how recklessly behave, their morals were impeccable.

The fact that both mothers reacted to the unsavory rumors by charging down on you—one "demanding an explanation" and the other denouncing you without a hearing—suggests that they involuntarily incline to side with your traducers. And even the girl herself, after reviewing the situation in the light cast by skeptical comment, is no more than halfheartedly sold on the (shall we say) purity of your motives in planning the Canadian holiday. Which means that you stand alone against your calumniators, lacking loyal defense where (if justified) it should exist, and could have been most effectively registered.

So far as the public is concerned, keep a stiff upper lip through the storm, while it blows itself out—as it will, if calmed by an air of stoic indifference on your part. As for your girl, I believe you should instruct her, manfully, to make up her mind whether she's "for" you or "against" you, and to let you know, since your attitude toward her henceforth will depend upon that decision. And to your mother, you might say, in effect: "Listen, Mom. When a guy has made up his mind to marry a girl, and has won her consent to be his wife, does he then fiendishly—ha, ha—plan her 'ruination?' Who's crazy, I ask you? And even if I were that kind of a jackass, do you think Jane would tolerate me for a minute?"

You might explain to her briefly your reasons for hoping you could have a quiet holiday with Jane next summer, admitting that perhaps you were foolish in failing to take the scandalmongers' viewpoint into account in urging the idea, and asking her to do what she can to "square" you with Jane's mother. The gist of your attitude might be: "Maybe I've been a fool, but I'm certainly not a bounder, and never less so than in relation to Jane." M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Things Colonial Symbolize Our Way of Life

Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

OVER half the new homes built in America within the last ten years have been colonial in architecture. Our partiality for American furniture of both the colonial and Federal period probably reaches an even higher proportion. There was a simple unpretentious directness about the homes of our ancestors who interpreted through this furniture something of the things they believed in and so it became curiously symbolic of the American way of life.

It is interesting that the American people today have instinctively turned to this as their favorite type of furniture, choosing it without quite understanding all of its significance.

Letters Reflect Preference

Most of the letters we receive from readers, asking decorating advice, reflect this preference for the kind of homes the founders of America left us as their heritage—a design for living in this new world.

Mrs. S. W. writes: "In my living room I have a green striped Chippendale-type sofa, a beige barrel chair, a rust lounge chair and another easy chair in aqua leather. The tables are mahogany and the rug is leaf patterned in two tones of rose-rust. What color would you suggest for the walls? The ceilings, woodwork and mantel will be white. What about the radiators? What kind of curtains and draperies? What lamps and picture frames?"

Walls of Light Green Advised

Walls of light green would be very attractive for your living room. Or you could use a rusty-beige tone, probably repeating the lightest shade in the rug.

If you use green for the walls, lamps with terra cotta bases would be very smart. If you decide on the rusty-beige, then consider lamps in shades of green. Picture frames in bleached wood, in gold leaf or in antiqued pickled finish would be appropriate.

Have flowered cretonne or sateen draperies with a ground tone of the wall color . . . hung over white glass curtains of voile or ninon. Or you could do without shades of flowered chintz. In any case it would be nice to add a pair of cushions for your sofa made of the flowered material.

Posture Reveals Your Personality

Also Gives Clew To Age, Position And Background

By Ida Jean Kain

THERE are palmists who say they can tell all about you from the lines in your hands and phrenologists who nod knowingly at the bumps on your head. My line is posture. I can tell all about you from the way you sit, stand, and get about!

I can tell from your posture whether your conscience is bothering you, your mood is good or bad, you are careless, you are an introvert or an extrovert, you like to lead or are content to tag along, and weather you have corns. I can gauge how you're feeling and almost guess your occupation. And, lady, can I tell your age!

When you are depressed about anything your state of mind is reflected by slumping. Sadness makes you lose your buoyancy, physically as well as mentally. When you are gay there is a lift to your bearing. If you are a careless person you are very apt to have an indifferent, poorly integrated posture.

Mark of a Leader

If you are the type that gets things done, it's all there in your walk. A leader almost always has an erect, confident carriage. By his manner of standing and walking he inspires confidence.

What you do for eight or nine hours a day is bound to leave its mark. This is modified, of course, by your activity during the rest of the day and by your vitality. But while there are some beautiful exceptions, it is generally true that the stenographer is inclined to round her shoulders, the bookkeeper to let her head poke forward, the clerk to have sway back. The nurse gets fallen arches and the housewife takes on a "tired" posture and settles through the middle. The actress and model have excellent postures.

You age faster going through life with poor posture and it makes you look older than you are. And if you turn your toes out as you walk, you are definitely past 40!

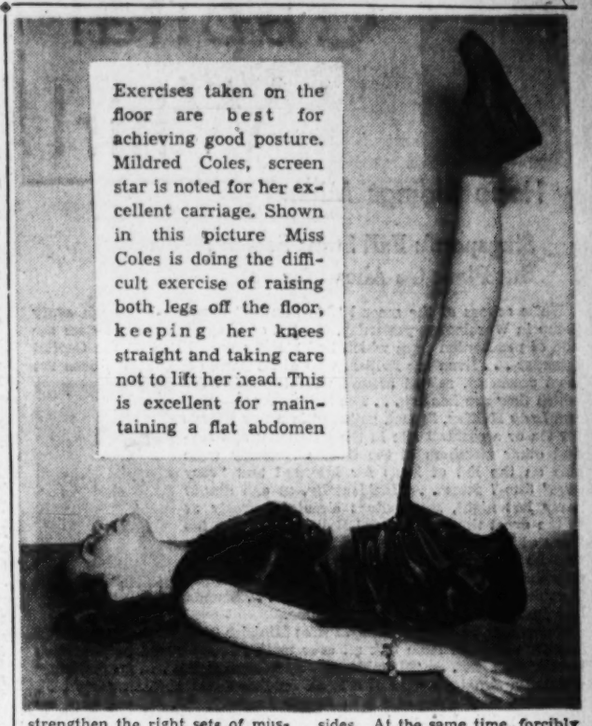
Now that you are sold on the idea of improving your posture, let's see what is to be done. Just making up your mind is a good start, but that is not all there is to it. You must form good posture habits and get the "feel" of good posture. Exercises to strengthen the right sets of muscles will help you do both.

I am in favor of your taking your posture exercise on the floor so that you will not have to fight gravity. Try this one:

Floor Position

Lie on your back on the floor with knees flexed and feet on the floors, arms stretched up on floor overhead, entire back flat on floor. Without letting wrists or elbows come off floor, bring arms down at sides. At the same time, forcibly press small of back against floor. Relax completely and repeat.

Later you can add to this exercise: As you bring arms down at sides and press small of back against floor, keep heels together, toes turned out, knees spread apart, and slide heels down on floor. Slide heels only to that point at which you find it impossible to continue pressing small of back against floor. Relax and repeat.



Exercises taken on the floor are best for achieving good posture. Mildred Coles, screen star is noted for her excellent carriage. Shown in this picture Miss Coles is doing the difficult exercise of raising both legs off the floor, keeping her knees straight and taking care not to lift her head. This is excellent for maintaining a flat abdomen

Study Piano by Chart Method

ADMIRING FRIENDS—listening to you play! That day would come sooner than you think if you taught yourself to play the piano with a keyboard chart.

With this simple chart it's a short step from your first fumbling note to reading music quickly. Pictured is the part of the piano keyboard you use most, and right with each key is printed the note that's written for it. Simply place the chart behind the real keys and you can tell in a jiffy what key to play for each note.

You haven't many keys to learn—as you can easily see from looking at your chart. For the whole keyboard is just a repetition of the same seven keys. Our diagram shows them to you, beginning with middle C and continuing to the next C. The black keys are sharps or flats.

You can even launch right out with popular tunes—skipping the difficult accompaniments.

Send 15 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) for our instruction booklet, "A Short Cut to Piano Playing," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of instruction book.

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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Party Held by British Wives

IT'S London versus Yorkshire! No, it is not about the war I am speaking but about the relative merits of London and Yorkshire pancakes.

Today is Shrove Tuesday. It has long been the custom to eat pancakes on this day, previous to the beginning of the Lenten season. The British War Relief Society of America which prides itself on being international, since it is made up of wives of Navy officers of America, Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, is observing Shrove Tuesday with a pancake party, at the Newspaper Women's Club, 1604 Twentieth Street Northwest.

With Lady Little, wife of Sir Charles Little, Royal Navy Delegation, acting as hostess, the "spidering" of pancakes will go on from 11 to 5 o'clock. Since there's been quite a bit of controversy as just how to make the pancakes it has been decided to make them from several recipes.

Mrs. H. Horton Breaks, of the British navy, thinks that pancakes worthy of being served on Shrove Tuesday or any day should be made the London way, as follows:

London Pancakes

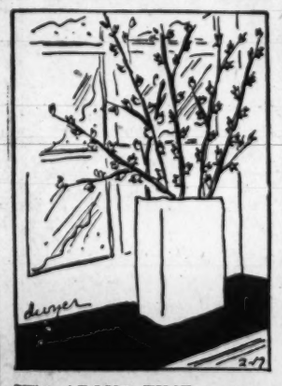
Sift 1 cup flour and ½ teaspoon salt together into a large mixing bowl. Make a hole in the center of the flour; break 2 eggs into the mixture. Thoroughly mix the flour and eggs using a small amount of milk if necessary. Set in a cool place for at least an hour. Add about 1 pint of milk (all of the pint excepting that used in the mixing) and stir well. Pour onto a small slightly greased griddle enough batter to thinly cover the bottom and then cook until done. When cooked turn onto edge with a knife but do not turn until done. Whe cooked turn onto large plate, sprinkle with sugar and lemon juice, then roll and serve piping hot with slices of lemon and sugar.

Mrs. V. G. Brodeur, of the Canadian group, comes from Yorkshire, England, and maintains that pancakes made the Yorkshire way are "tops." She says not even the cakes made by the Lancashire lassies next door to Yorkshire are half so good. The following recipe shows the way to the celebrated pancakes sponsored by Mrs. Brodeur.

Yorkshire Pancakes

Beat 2 eggs well and add 5 tablespoons flour that has been sifted with ½ teaspoon salt. Add enough milk, about 1 scant pint, so that the batter runs easily from a spoon. Drop batter onto a well greased griddle in small amounts to make small cakes. Cook, turning only once. Serve with golden sirup or honey.

It's About Time



IT'S ABOUT TIME to force branches of forsythia, jasmine and cherry. Take them into the house and place in warm water next to the furnace. They will blossom and bring a breath of spring indoors

Fiery Underwear On Well-Dressed Sports Enthusiasts

The well-dressed ski jumper or outdoor fan now has special "ski underwear." An underwear manufacturer has fashioned a knitted two-piece suit of underwear for men in brilliant firemen's red, only it's referred to as "Swiss red."

The shirt is cut in the customary undershirt design, but the drawers not only have an all-around elastic band in the waist, but have elastic bands at the end of each leg that slip under the foot.

This revival of red underwear such as worn by our greatgrandfathers shows the trend back to the early days of our country, only now the underwear is both warm and stylish.

If you are one of those who say "I simply can't keep my child in shoes" . . . your child needs

Moccasin Tread Shoes

Mothers! Fathers! Just stop and think a moment about your youngster's active feet! Now, when they are growing and changingso quickly, it's ever so important to keep those feet in MOCCASIN TREADS. Here are shoes that are especially designed to help young feet grow sturdy and strong, so that when you keep your child in MOCCASIN TREADS all through the growing years, you are making a real investment in the life-long health of his feet! MOCCASIN TREADS are made to take lots of real hard wear!

X-RAY FITTING

Child's sizes 8½ to 12..... 4.50
Misses' sizes 12½ to 3..... 5.00
Big Girls' sizes 3½ to 8..... 6.00
Boys' sizes 1 to 6..... 6.00

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3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

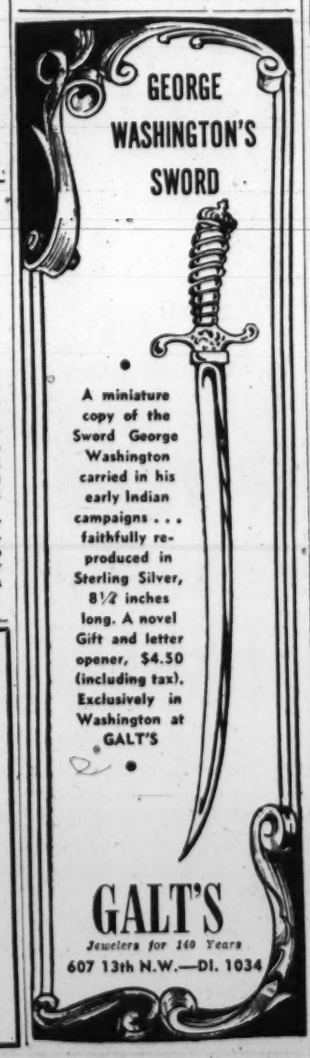
MILL END SHOP
931 F St. Opposite Metropolitan Theater

Old Prices Are Still Holding!
On Some Scarce Weaves Some Still to Be Had

You have our promise of no advance in price until the condition forces the mills to increase. That holds true of silk and imported weaves which cannot be duplicated, but some of which we have a limited stock.

Favored Decorator Drapery Materials

Silk Damasks and Brocades, probably the last to be had; 50 inches wide. Regularly $5 to $10.50 a yard..... $3.49
Imported French and English Chintz (still some left); 50 inches wide. Regularly $3.50 to $6.50 a yard.....Yd. $1.49
Imported Indian Crewel—getting scarcer all the time. Regularly $8.50 to $15 a yard.....Yd. $3.98 and $4.98



GEORGE WASHINGTON'S SWORD

A miniature copy of the Sword George Washington carried in his early Indian campaigns . . . faithfully reproduced in Sterling Silver, 8½ inches long. A novel Gift and letter opener, $4.50 (including tax). Exclusively in Washington at GALT'S

GALT'S
Jewelers for 140 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034

February Special!
Our regular $10.00 Feather Brush Permanent plus our famous $1.00 Feather Brush Cut.
Usually $11 7.95 complete with coiffure.

For appointment: Please call REpublic 6300
Beauty Salon

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

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4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. EMERSON 7700

MATCHING CHECKS...
Twice as Smart for Girls

Almost every girl loves "things that match" . . . and now that checks are such big fashion news, this suit and coat are an important pair. They're as smartly tailored as mother's, yet have the young simplicity and careful detail a girl's clothes should always have. Tan-and-brown, gray-and-blue. Sizes 12 to 16 25.00 each.

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Singapore's Fall Stuns Society, But Plans Go Ahead for Fetes

While echoes of the second "Jap Sunday" resounded through every group in Washington yesterday, the fall of Singapore did not stem the tide of pre-Lenten fetes which had already been listed on the Capital calendar . . . Even the British, who of all people might have been the most downcast, rallied around with the spirit for which they are famous . . . The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax, in fact, gathered in a few friends for tea or a cocktail late in the afternoon; and several other members of the British Embassy were also on the list of hosts for informal and "very quet" 5-to-7 fetes . . . Incidentally, at one dinner party last night, speculations circulated freely as to the exact time when Lord Halifax will take his leave of Washington . . . "It's a foregone conclusion that he will go soon," said one guest with an air of authority, "just as soon as somebody can be found to replace him." . . . Well, I don't know . . . Sounds like just another Capital rumor to me.

Lord Halifax

Meanwhile, earlier yesterday, Prime Minister Churchill's speech made luncheon and tea table talk all over town . . . As would be expected, opinions varied . . . "Magnificent . . . so convincing . . . so realistic," gurgled a Senator's wife at a small off-the-record cocktail party . . . "Realistic, yes," snapped a man standing nearby. "A realistic plea for his own political future."

Somebody else disagreed . . . A couple of other guests chimed in . . . Presently, an argument that soon may have an analogy in Britain's Parliament was raging within the walls of a Washington home . . . Similar impromptu debates probably accented many a get-together in this Nation's Capital yesterday.

Better 'Button Up That Lip'

From what I've been hearing on all sides, however, such may not be the case very long . . . Seems it's gradually becoming not only very bad form, but actually dangerous to express an unorthodox opinion on anything pertaining to the war . . . A Washington eave-dweller at a recent dinner found that out much to her chagrin when she took violent issue with her host on a highly debatable subject—and learned a couple of days later that said host had reported her to the FBI!

CAPITAL CONFUSION: Attending one of the many parties the past week for Gene Tierney, the Hollywood actress, a well-known Washingtonian revealed he was slightly mistaken as to whom was being honored . . . He carefully surveyed the crowd; but still seemed to be on the lookout for somebody else . . . Finally, he plucked the sleeve of a woman standing nearby. "I was asked heer to meet Gene Tierney," he said, "but I don't see him anywhere . . . And which of these women is his wife?" . . .

Back in Washington for what her friends hope will be the remainder of the season, at least, is Mrs. Henry F. Downe, who has joined her sister, the Countess de Marenches at The Fairfax . . . A leading hostess in Paris for more than 25 years, Mrs. Downe left her handsomely furnished home in the Rue Verdi only a few hours before the Germans took over, and has been in this country since the autumn of 1940 . . . Shortly after she returned and took an apartment in New York, she was off on a cross-country lecture tour for the Red Cross, and the lengthy Washington sojourn she had planned to enjoy last year was boiled down to a few brief visits.

Mrs. Henry F. Downe

Socially prominent Washingtonians recall that in past years a visit to the Downe home in Paris was as much a regulation part of their stay as cham- paigne cocktails at the Ritz bar . . . So, as would be expected, Mrs. Downe will be entertained at as many parties as she can work onto her calendar during her Capital stay . . . Yesterday, she and Countess De Marenches had a few friends ("just about four") in for cocktails at the Fairfax, and last evening, Clarence Hewes entertained at a small dinner for Mrs. Downe.

Litvinov Lunches With Raczynski

About the Town: If Count Edward Raczynski keeps a diary, I'd be willing to wager he filled several closely written pages in it last night; for yesterday he had luncheon at the Polish Embassy with Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff, and Polish Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski, and I wouldn't be surprised if the table talk there would make good reading in anybody's diary . . . Poland's Minister of Foreign Affairs and Ambassador to London, Count Edward Raczynski, has been in town for only a brief time; but like most distinguished visitors he has already had a chance to meet a sizeable number of Capitalites . . . A number were on hand Sunday afternoon when Nathan Milstein, guest artist at the National Symphony Orchestra, was feted at a reception given at the Polish Embassy . . . As usual this season, cards for the event—which incidentally was arranged in cooperation with the women's committee of the National Symphony—went out in the name of the Ambassador's wife, Mme. Ciechanowska, but the fete was the usual diplomatic fete, and Count Raczynski shared honors with Mr. Milstein.

Count Raczynski

Don't-we-all Dept.: Everybody has some possession which is very dear to his heart, despite the fact that its value frequently is unrecognized, or unappreciated by members of his family . . . In the case of Edward Stettinius, it's a bronze Indian—not so tall as the traditional cigar-store chief, but distinctly a member of the same tribe . . . Mrs. Stettinius said at a luncheon the other day she long ago had given up trying to persuade her husband that Indian was not one of their more beautiful effects . . . "He insists on having it in view," she went on, with a smile, "so I put it in the library—in the very darkest corner I could find!"

Mrs. Edward Stettinius

Off to her Houston, Tex., home has gone Mrs. Will Clayton, who left last night . . . "I want to see the camellias, while they're in full bloom," she said . . . She expects to be back in a couple of weeks . . . Mrs. Anthony Colby, who with her children, had expected to join Capt. Colby in London early next month, finds her plans for traveling have been delayed indefinitely . . . So she's going to take Mrs. George Howe's "cabin in the country" for a while and get a bit of fresh Maryland air while waiting.

The Hunt Country

AT A DINNER at the Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg Sunday night, Princess Victor of Thurn and Taxis and her two sons, John Purcell-Fitzgerald and Gerald Purcell-Fitzgerald, were the guests of honor. The honorees motored down from Washington, where they are staying at the Mayflower, for the fete at which Howell Jackson, of Middleburg, was host.

Music and singing in the upstairs clubroom followed the dinner. The musical combination which won the greatest applaus from the guests was "Gerry" Purcell-Fitzgerald at the piano, with Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney coming in on the vocals. In the group were Mrs. T. Richard Cowell and Mrs. Robert Carson, who motored down from the Capital with the princess; Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler, Harvey Shaffer, Abram Hewitt and James Wiley.

Another Sunday night dinner party at the Red Fox Tavern included Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., Mr. and Mrs. James McCarmick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hernandez, jr., Miss Mildred McConnell and Mrs. Newell J. Ward, jr.

Motoring down from Princeton University to spend the weekend with his parents, Col. and Mrs. John Butler, at Kelvedon Farm, Jack Butler, jr., celebrated his twenty-first birthday at home. Saturday night a group of his friends came in for a dinner celebration of his natal day.

MISS HELEN LIPSCOMB spent several days at her home, Raspberry Plain, last week, returning to Madeira School Sunday afternoon, and Miss Mary Livingston Bailey came down from Gunston Hall School to spend the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey, at their home in Leesburg, and to attend the Rust-Dole wedding in Millwood Saturday evening. Mrs. Julien Jacquelin Mason, of Washington, and her daughter, Mrs. Maud Mason Raynsford, and her son, Julien Jacquelin Mason, jr., of New York, attended the Baker-Okie wedding in the "hunt country" Saturday afternoon.

News of the marriage of Henrietta Hoopes, of Wilmington, Del., and James Elliott Heath, of New York, has just reached here. The wedding toko place December 27 in Charleston, S. C. Henrietta, an artist of note who has a studio in New York and who has exhibited her portraits and paintings in Charlottesville and Richmond, is well known in Middleburg, where she visits Mr. and Mrs. Duval Tyler. While visiting in the "hunt country" she has ben inspired to paint horses, fox hunts and race meetings.

The couple have recently taken an apartment in Washington, where Mr. Heath is doing defense work. They are planning to visit Middleburg soon. Henrietta was formerly married to Charles Wertenbaker, of Wilmington and Charlottesville, who is the author of several books, was associate editor of Time Magazine and is now traveling correspondent for Fortune Magazine. Since his divorce from Henrietta, Mr. Wertenbaker has married Nancy Hale, a writer of short stories. After their divorce, Nancy moved to Charlottesville, where she is now living.

'Let's Pick a Winner'

Mrs. John C. Clark, wife of the president of the Miami Jockey Club, and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, of Washington, study the program before placing their bets for the day at Hialeah Park. Mrs. Thaw, who left Washington last week, will spend another fortnight in the land-of-sunshine, before returning to the midwinter doldrums (if any) of the capital

Britain Faces Pin Shortage

London (INS).—"See a pin and pick it up."

This may seriously be the case shortly in Britain, for the shortage of pins is becoming acute.

The reason is the lack of steel and bigger demands of the service departments.

Before the war, dressmakers and tailors were able to dispose of their pins as they sewed the seams; now they save each one as they are removed from the cloth.

Commercial firms who have been in the habit of fastening papers together with pins are now having to fold over the edges of papers and attach extra items by spots of paste.

Before the war Britain used five million pins a year, six million pounds of safety pins and 370 million hairpins. Today's shortage also applies to paper clips.

Virginia 'Jennifer' Fights in R. A. F.

London—A Spitfire, pesented by an anonymous donor in Virginia to the Royal Air Force, has been on a number of patrols, including offensive operations, an official report states.

The Spitfire was named Jennifer to commemorate the first birthday of a soldier's little girl. It was offered to the British forces though Wings for Britain, an organization formed in Canada to enable Americans and Canadians to donate aircraft to the R. A. F.

Delivered in July to a squadron which has accounted for nearly 105 enemy machines, Jennifer was piloted by a Canadian flight lieutenant, who has shot down more than six enemy craft.

Two Die in Crash Near Harrisonburg

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—Frank Reedy, 24, of near Harrisonburg, and Leonard Cupp, 20, of Mount Solon, were fatally injured last night when the truck in which they were riding crashed into a tree at Hinton on Route 33, 6 miles west of Harrisonburg. They were the first automobile accident fatalities of the year in Rockingham County.

WJEJ

1,240 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Earl, the Early Bird.
7:30 News: Earlybird Earl.
8:45 Market Basket
9:15 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Organ Melodies
10:00 Merrett Ruddock.
10:15 Australian News.
10:30 Know Your Navy.
10:45 Cheer Up Gang.
11:00 News—Bercovici.
11:15 BBC News.
11:30 Melody Strings.
11:45 Health Talk

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:05 Luncheon Melodies.
12:30 Marine Band.
1:00 I'll Find My Way.
1:15 Helen Holden.
1:30 Jungle Jim.
1:45 Sweet and Hot.
2:00 Jack and Evy.
2:30 School of the Air.
3:00 Mutual Goes Calling.
3:30 The Airliners.
4:00 Richard Eaton.
4:15 Buyers Previews.
4:30 Johnson Family.
4:45 Tea With Bea.
5:00 Supper Chat
5:30 To Be Announced.
5:45 Sports Parade.
5:55 Interlude.

EVENING.

6:00 Prayer; Music.
6:20 News.
6:30 Dinner Musical.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Korn Kobblers.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 George Updegraff.
8:00 Console Serenade.
8:30 Ned Jordan.
9:00 Piano Fantasy.
9:15 From London.
9:30 Cosmopolitan Room
9:45 Miss Mcade's Children.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Art Kassel's Orch.
10:30 Defense Reporter.
11:00 Joe Reichman's Orchestra.
11:30 News: Don Bestor.
12:00 Sign Off

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

6:00 News.
6:45 Family Worship.
7:15 Bulletin Board.
7:30 Rev. Rittenhouse.
8:00 Northern Virginia Hayride
8:30 Bulletin Board.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 W. C. T. U.
9:45 Town Crier.
10:00 News.
10:15 Health Builders.
10:30 Homemakers Forum.
11:00 Tivoli Tunes.
11:30 Hymn Singer.
11:45 Cowboy Band Wagon.

AFTERNOON

12:15 News.
12:20 Tempo Changes.
1:15 Luncheon Music.
1:30 Songs for Sale
1:45 Rhythm and Romance.
2:00 Tumble Weeds.
2:30 American Legion Auxiliary
3:00 Travel Hour.
3:15 News
3:30 Three-thirty Varieties
4:00 News; Rhythms.
4:15 Hood College.
4:30 Dance Varieties.
4:45 Richards Sisters.
5:00 Amateur Hour.
5:30 News.
5:45 Palace of Music.

EVENING

6:00 News.
6:15 National Sports Parade.
6:30 Social Calendar
7:00 Marine Corps Recruiting.
7:15 Slumber Time.
7:30 String Serenaders.
8:00 Radio Camera Club.
8:15 Mormon Choir.
8:30 Eight-thirty Revue.
9:00 Symphonic Readings.
9:30 Yours for the Asking.
10:00 News.
10:15 Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO. Frederick, Md.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 The Musical Clock.
7:30 Gene Autry.
7:45 Musical Clock.
8:00 News. Here and Abroad.
8:15 The Ross Sisters.
8:30 Dr. Douglas S. Freeman.
8:45 Elwyn Owen.
8:55 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 News.
10:05 Morning Devotions.
10:15 Alvino Rey's Orch.
10:30 A House in the Country.
10:45 String Time.
11:00 Vocal Harmonies.
11:15 Morning Matinee.
11:30 Prescott Presents.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News.
12:05 Interlude.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 Refreshment Time.
12:45 Freddie Martin's Orch.
1:00 News—Baukhage.
1:15 Between the Bookends
1:30 Marching With America.
1:45 Four Polka Dots.
2:00 U. S. Army Band.
2:30 Into the Light.
2:45 Aggie Horn.
3:00 Life and the Land.
3:15 The Music You Want.
4:00 The 14-50 Club.
4:55 UP News.
5:00 Adventure Stories.
5:15 Secret City.
5:30 Flying Patrol.
5:45 Glenn Miller's Orch.

EVENING

6:00 The Dinning Sisters.
6:15 Sports: News.
6:30 Lum and Abner.
6:45 Sammy Kaye's Orch.
7:00 Sports Revue
7:10 Hoosier Hot Spots.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Interlude.
8:00 Cugat Rhumba Revue.
8:30 Meet Your Navy.
9:00 Dance Orchestra.
9:30 NBC Symphony
10:30 Hillman and Clapper.
10:45 Ted Steele's Orchestra
11:00 Stan Kenton's Orchestra.
11:30 Madriguera's Orchestra.
12:00 War News.
12:05 Sign Off.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

WINC

1,400 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:00 Sunrise Serenade.
7:15 News.
7:30 Morning Varieties.
8:00 News
8:15 Ross Sisters.
8:30 Texas Jim Robertson.
8:45 Elwyn Owen; News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
9:15 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Ten O'Clock Tunes.
10:15 News.
10:30 Gov't Recruiting Stories.
10:45 Wheel of Fortune.
11:15 Singin' Sam.
11:30 Don Patton.
11:45 Man on the Street.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Noon Salute.
12:15 News.
12:30 Farm, Home Hour.
1:00 Baukhage—News.
1:15 Ted Malone.
1:30 Our Spiritual Life.
1:45 News.
2:00 Army Band.
2:30 Into the Light.
2:45 Aggie Horn
3:00 Diverce Orphans.
3:15 Honeymoon Hill.
3:30 John's Other Wife.
3:45 Just Plain Bill.
4:00 Club Matinee.
4:30 Wheel of Fortune.
5:00 Adventure Stories.
5:15 Singin' Sam.
5:30 Martin Sisters.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING.

6:00 Dixie Jackpot.
6:15 Supper Tunes.
6:30 Lum and Abner.
6:45 Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Easy Aces.
7:15 Mr. Keen.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 Cugat Rumba Revue.
8:30 Night of February 10.
9:00 Famed Jury Trials.
9:30 NBC Symphony.
10:30 Hillman and Clapper.
11:00 Popular Orchestras.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION. HARRISONBURG, VA.

WFVA

1,500 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

6:30 News; Rhythms.
6:45 Virginia Ramblers.
7:00 Cadle Tabernacle.
7:15 Reveille.
7:30 News
7:45 Speaking of Sports.
8:00 Story a Minute.
8:10 Radio Clock.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Piano Patter.
9:30 Turntable Turnpike.
10:00 News
10:15 America in Defense.
10:30 Life and Land.
10:45 Gossip for Girls.
11:00 Any Bonds Today.
11:30 Charlie King.
11:45 County Farm Agent.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Telephone Quiz.
12:15 Singin' Sam.
12:30 News.
12:45 Happy Home Hour.
1:00 Timely Events.
1:15 Lum and Abner.
1:30 Mary Washington College.
1:45 Concert Hall.
2:30 News.
2:45 WPA Symphony.
3:00 Song Shop.
3:30 News.
3:45 Story a Minute.
4:00 Hollywood News.
4:30 You Can't Do Business With Hitler.
4:45 News.
5:00 Dinner Music.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Sunrise Service.
6:15 News.
6:30 Sunrise Shindig.
7:15 Lone Texan.
7:30 News.
7:45 Breakfast Jamboree.
8:45 Denton's Club.
9:00 Kitchen Prose.
9:45 News; Music.
10:00 Ma Perkins.
10:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
10:30 The Goldbergs.
10:45 Buddy Starcher.
11:00 News
11:15 Wilbur and Marvin.
11:30 Blind Singer.
11:45 Chiropractics.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Double 'n' Ivories.
12:15 Salt 'n' Peanuts
12:30 News; Vocal Varieties.
12:45 Jingle Jamboree.
1:00 Salt and Peanuts.
1:45 Varieties.
2:00 News.
2:10 Waynesboro Mailbag.
2:30 Buddy Presents.
3:00 Matinee Melodies.
3:30 Radio Service.
3:45 Red-White-Blue Revue.
4:00 Screwball Club.
4:15 Dance Time.
4:45 News
5:00 Sunset Jamboree.
6:00 Sweet and Swing.
6:15 Relax and Listen.
6:45 News.

Hope They Didn't Throw It at Him

Wilmington, Del. (AP).—Two soldier buddies of a lunch-hour bridegroom were too late to scatter the rice over the newlyweds, but they didn't waste the rice—they asked their mess sergeant to serve it to the bridegroom for dinner. Neither Private William D. Sawyer, 24, of Williamston, N. C., nor his bride, Freda Sherman, could get away for an elaborate wedding. So they were married on lunch hour and went back to their jobs on time. The two pals whom Sawyer asked to the wedding stopped at a grocery store for the rice. Shopping women delayed them so much that by the time they got to the scene, the wedding was over.

Original Utah Pioneer Marks 98th Birthday

Salt Lake City, Utah (U.P.).—Utah's sole surviving "original pioneer," Mrs. Mary Ann Park Brockbank, has celebrated her ninety-eighth birthday, and said she is looking forward confidently to observing the century mark.

Pilot, at Home in Air; Cannot Drive a Car

London (INS).—There is a pilot in a squadron of the R. A. F. Coastal Command, who, although perfectly at home in the air, frankly admits that he just cannot learn to drive a car on the roads.

The pilot, an Austrian who came to this country during the war to join the R. A. F., has flown many types of aircraft. But he has given up trying to learn to drive a car.

"I have had about 12 hours' dual instruction in a motor car," he says, "but I can't get the hang of it. I went off solo once, but every time I saw another car coming toward me, I wanted to stop everything, and draw up by the roadside until it had passed.

"I haven't tried driving a car since. I've decided to stick to the air. No traffic problem up there."

You Gotta Be a Frosh To Win a Hero

Seattle (AP).—University of Washington men seem to like new faces, and what faces. Editors of Columns, monthly publication, staged a "Kiss the Girls Goodby" contest, to pick girls men students would like most to kiss when they get drafted; Five of the eight glamorous beauties were freshmen.

The Hat For Your Suit

It's that happy combination you look for in a Spring hat—tailored but feminine, a hat that's right with your suit. We've sketched one from our new collection; fine navy or black milan with a pompadour brim and a dash of white felt in the veil and bow. Also in red, brown or purple. $15.00.

Millinery, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

"I WANT MY SUIT TO BE Navy"

This is the spring to have it—this is the year to wear navy—it looks so wonderful when you're with a man in uniform. Let your jacket be richly detailed like these we sketch. Combine it with white or any of Spring's accessory colors, but get into navy now.

Left: Navy suit with horizontal trapunto bands on the jacket. $49.95
Right: Navy suit with arrow-pointed pockets concealed in the seams. $49.95.

Beautiful Clothes, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

D. C. Auxilary Police to Keep Bridge Vigil

Fifty men are being selected from the ranks of District civilian defense auxiliary policemen to be made Defense Guards. They will be assigned to duty at Washington bridges and other strategic areas, Defense Coordinator John Russell Young announced yesterday.

The guards will replace 52 regular policemen and will be paid at the special rate of $5 a day from $75,000 allocated from District defense funds.

"This is just the beginning of paid assignments we have in mind for the volunteers," Young said.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to recruit policemen through the usual channels and especially to find them in the 21-to-32-year age group, he added.

Chief of Police Kelly has been interviewing applicants for the first 50 paid jobs for volunteers and will complete the interviews tomorrow.

Meanwhile George Strong, WPA engineer in charge of rescue squads for the District Defense Council, called for 1000 more volunteers willing to take the 52 hours of training required of rescue workers.

Although any husky man willing to work can volunteer for these jobs, Strong is particularly interested in getting persons with backgrounds—or interests—in the fields of carpentry, plumbing, electricity, rigging contracting and mechanics.

Registrations will be taken at rescue headquarters, Twenty-fifth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Room 309, daily from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m.

Strong pointed out that $20,000 has been allocated to equip the squads and that 600 men are in training now. Twenty-eight squads of ten men each have been formed. After completing their training, the men must be available for at least two hours of practice work and drill weekly.

2 Babies Perish In Baltimore Fire

Baltimore, Feb. 16 (AP).—Two baby girls were burned to death today in a fire that broke out in their home while their mother was at a nearby grocery store.

The victims were Helen Louise Cusic, 3, and Josephine Cusic, nine months old.

Their mother, Mrs. Marie Cusic, 27, returning while firemen were fighting the flames, had to be restrained from entering the blazing house. She was placed under the care of a physician.

After the Blitz Come the Artists

London (AP).—Blitzed shop-windows are providing a new means of livelihood for improverished artists.

Perched on ladders, they may be seen daily painting murals and landscapes on wood surfaces that have replaced smashed plate glass.

Dismal streets with their inevitable gaping holes in the sequence of buildings are being transformed into gay avenues of color.

Speed Canteen Work Programs in Capital

Associated Press Photo

STABLES BECOME CANTEEN—Stables behind the old Townsend mansion, now the home of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, yesterday was opened as a canteen for the American Women's Voluntary Service. Note the stalls in the rear, now sheltering dining tables instead of horses

2 Plead Guilty To Tire Theft In Arlington

Two men arrested January 31 in the theft of tires from the Olmstead Motor Co., Arlington County, Va., pleaded guilty in county circuit court yesterday to an indictment charging them with grand larceny. Judge Walter T. McCarthy postponed sentences.

The men were James Pulliam, of 2720 N Street Northwest, and Hazel Ross, 903 Columbia Pike, Arlington, both Negroes, who were charged jointly with the theft of $110.60 worth of tires from the motor company, where they had been employed.

The county grand jury also returned an indictment against Louis Luzi, 32, of 4206 Lee Highway, Arlington, charging him with unlawfully purchasing and receiving the tires. His arraignment was set for February 21.

Indictments charging grand larceny in the theft of an automobile from another garage in the county were returned against William Kelley and Fred W. Marlowe, whose trial was set for February 26 after they pleaded not guilty.

Edward Daniels was charged with an offense against a 9-year-old child. He pleaded not guilty to the indictment and was ordered to be ready for trial March 9.

Old Proverb Needs Some Rewriting

Chickasha, Okla. (AP).—Don't try to tell Joe Goltry that old saw about a bird in the hand. Goltry saw a quail sneak into a pile of brush near here, crawled around until he found an opening and grabbed it. Elated, he lifted his hand to wave the bird under the nose of a pal and the darn thing slipped loose and flew away!

Sweden Operating New Wind Tunnels

Stockholm (AP).—Sweden has just opened its first modern aeronautic experiment institute with two wind tunnels of American type for testing models.

One is a horizontal tunnel with a diameter varying 23 feet and 11 feet and a fan power of between 1000 and 1300 horsepower, in which a wind speed of 100 meters a second, or 360 kilometers an hour can be attained.

The other tunnel is a vertically placed "spin" tunnel for the study of spin features developed by planes. The institute also has facilities for tests of strength with entire airplanes.

Mason Hopes OCD Will Aid D. C. Hospitals

Money to expand Washington's overcrowded hospital facilities—an estimated 867 additional beds for private institutions—will be sought under the 100-million-dollar Office of Civilian Defense fund now before Congress, Commissioner Guy Mason announced yesterday.

To relieve the load at private hospitals, Mason also suggested that funds for 1000 new beds at Gallinger and the Glenn Dale (Md.) Sanitorium might come from the 50-million-dollar Lanham Housing Act.

Gallinger Named Refuge

At the same time yesterday, Gallinger was named by the Commissioners as an emergency evacuation center for residents of Prince Georges County and Takoma Park, Md. In the event hospital and medical facilities in these two areas are damaged by bombings, the injured would be taken to Gallinger.

Decision for the need of 887 new hospital beds was reached last week at a meeting in Mason's office, attended by representatives of local hospitals and Federal and municipal health authorities.

Temporary two-story additions would be added to each hospital at Federal cost, but maintained and staffed by the various institutions.

May Ask Special Act

Mason added last night that if funds from either the OCD bill or Lanham Act are not forthcoming, the city heads will ask for a special appropriation.

Evacuation centers for Montgomery County already have been set up in the various private hospitals. There will be no evacuations across the river into Virginia because of the "danger" involved in crossing bridges, Mason said.

Maid Seriously Burned as Dress Catches Fire

A 55-year-old housemaid was in serious condition in Alexandria Hospital last night as the result of burns suffered when her dress caught fire as she prepared a meal at the home of her employer, Mrs. Edward Quinn, 112 North Columbus Street.

The woman, Mary Brown, Negro, giving her address as 307 Oronoco Street, suffered second degree burns on both arms, the upper portion of her body and on her face. Firemen, who first were called to the scene, said the sleeve of her dress apparently was ignited by a gas heater in the kitchen, and all her clothing was ablaze before she pulled them from her body.

She was taken to the hospital in the Alexandria Fire Rescue Squad ambulance.

Things to Come

Boulder, Colo. (AP). — Mindful of tire rationing and automobile curtailment, Councilman William T. Hollen solemnly took the floor on meeting night after someone had proposed a street should be widened. "Isn't that street wide enough for bicycles?" inquired Hollen.

Alexandria To Get Bond Bids Today

ALEXANDRIA BUREAU OF THE POST
Telephone, TEmple 2356.

Alexandria officials will receive new bids at noon today on $750,000 in public improvement bonds, authorized by the city council several months ago to finance a broad program of improvements, and to meet miscellaneous defense expenditures. The bids will be opened in public in the office of City Manager Carl Budwesky.

Ten bids submitted last month were rejected by the city council because it considered all the estimates too low, in the face of what was described as a "generally unsettled bond market." The highest sum offered for the bonds was approximately $765,000.

In recommending that the bids be readvertised, City Manager Budwesky attributed the previous low estimates to an unsettled market which resulted from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's recent statement discussing the possibility of imposing taxes on State and municipally reld securities now exempt from taxation.

According to plans proposed by the council, the bond issue will be amortized over a period of 35 years, with the city repaying the sum at the rate of $20,000 a year for 25 years, and $25,000 a year for the remaining ten years.

P.-T. A. Council To Meet Tomorrow

Parent-teacher cooperation and proposed school legislation now before the Virginia General Assembly will be principal topics to be discussed at the annual Founder's Day meeting of the Alexandria Parent-Teachers Council tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the George Washington High School auditorium.

Prior to the general session, individual parent-teacher units from each of the white public schools in Alexandria will meet at 7:30.

Guest speakers for the council session will include Leroy S. Hendheim, chairman of the city school board; Maurice D. Rosenberg, Alexandria delegate to the general assembly, and several members of the city school board. Mrs. Everett A. Hellmuth, president of the city-wide council, will conduct the business session.

Mrs. Frederick L. Lynn is chairman for the program, which also will include special music by public school musical groups and other entertainment features.

Parking Meters Looted In Washington Street

Damage estimated at more than $50 was caused by a thief, or thieves, who looted nine parking meters on the 100 block of North Washington Street and escaped with about $20 early yesterday, Alexandria police reported.

The meters were entered by prying open the doors to the coin boxes, and the locks and mechanism of all nine meters were damaged to some extent, according to Lieut. Russell Hawes. The loss in meter receipts was estimated by police on the basis of the average daily "take" of the timing devices.

Clifford Dodd Quits Police Force

Patrolman Clifford Dodd, a veteran member of the Alexandria Police Force, has resigned his post to accept a position with the War Department, City Manager Carl Budwesky announced yesterday. His resignation becomes effective immediately.

Dodd has been a member of the police force for 12 years and during his service with the force has been prominent in the solution of a number of major cases.

Budwesky said the vacancy would be filled as soon as Capt. Edgar Sims, chief of the department, can recommend a replacement.

A Tasty Dish

Pierre, S. Dak., (AP).—Several South Dakota businessmen's luncheon clubs are serving wartime desserts. Instead of a slab of mansized pie, waitresses present the diners with a clean plate containing a 10-cent defense stamp.

Settlement Of D.C. Airport Dispute Urged

The House Appropriations Committee yesterday urged an early settlement of the jurisdictional dispute over the Washington National Airport in approving an item of $465,000 for maintenance of the field for the 1943 fiscal year.

In reporting the State, Justice and Commerce appropriation bill it was said:

"The committee is much disturbed over the fact that the jurisdiction over the land upon which the National Airport is situated has not been defined as between the State of Virginia and the District.

"The matter of both police and tax jurisdiction are extremely important and some effort should be started through legal processes to have made a judicial determination of this annoying question."

The $465,000 figure represents an increase of $171,000 over the present year, and was explained as necessary because of maintaining hangars throughout an entire year. The airport soon is expected to be able to pay all its expenses, it was said.

While airport receipts for the first six months of 1942 are forecast to total $197,000, it is estimated that during 1943 the airport will earn $515,000.

The jurisdictional dispute between Virginia and the District is now being studied by the Senate District Committee.

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones said in a recent message to Congress that he hoped the entire airport would be included in District territory since he termed the terminal a Federal airport and rightfully belonging on Federal land.

Manila Most American Of Foreign Cities

Manila, P. I. (AP).—Manila manages to be a most American city without having many American residents. Road signs and street lights, movies and merchandise, automobiles and street cars look like the United States of America. That's happened since 1898 when Dewey destroyed the Spanish fleet to capture what then was a Spanish colonial town with typical churches, palaces, dress and customs.

The city of 623,000 people is at the mouth of the muddy Pasig River which divides the old walled area from the busy modern town. Oldfashiond carabao cars come along with automobiles as well as the horsedrawn two-wheeled carromatas. Dugout canoes compete with puffing tugs along the river and bay.

It Might Have Flown Away

New Brunswick, N. J. (AP).—At the head of navigation on the Raritan River, New Brunswick has had its first submarine scare. A bus driver reported a periscope sticking out of the Delaware & Raritan Canal, long unused by shipping.

Police reported they couldn't find it and, once in the canal, no U-boat could have made a U turn in retreat.

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Rice O'Neill
Patent and Gabardine. Medium or high heel.....$10.95
• All black
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Our NEW SPRING COATS
have arrived—and spring may, too, any day. So be prepared . . . Girl's double-breasted coat, sweet velvet collar, all colors.
Boy's all wool and tweed coat and cap, raglan sleeves.
Both in sizes 2 to 12 ....$12.95
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SALE! Regularly $49.95 to $59.95
FUR TRIMMED COATS
$38 Some Subject to Tax

Trimmed with Sable-dyed Squirrel! Cross Persian Lamb! Blue-dyed Fox! Sable-dyed Ringtail! We've selected the best styles of the season and had them made up in all-wool fabrics by Julliard and Botany! Coats with inset belts! Coats with the popular front fullness! Scads of other styles!

FURRED COATS $58 Plus Tax
Regularly $69.95 to $79.95
Lovely coats trimmed with fine Silver Fox . . . Lynx-dyed White Fox . . . Persian Lamb . . . Sable-dyed Ringtail . . . Sable-dyed Squirrel. Sizes 12 to 20 and 33½ to 43½. Not all sizes in all styles.

ROYAL SILVER FOX
$88.50 Plus Tax
On Forstmann's Needlepoint
Regularly $125
Classic rippled pouch collar . . . Black, beautifully draped coats made of 100% virgin wool. Fine hand details! Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

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The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor
Give to the Red Cross War Relief!
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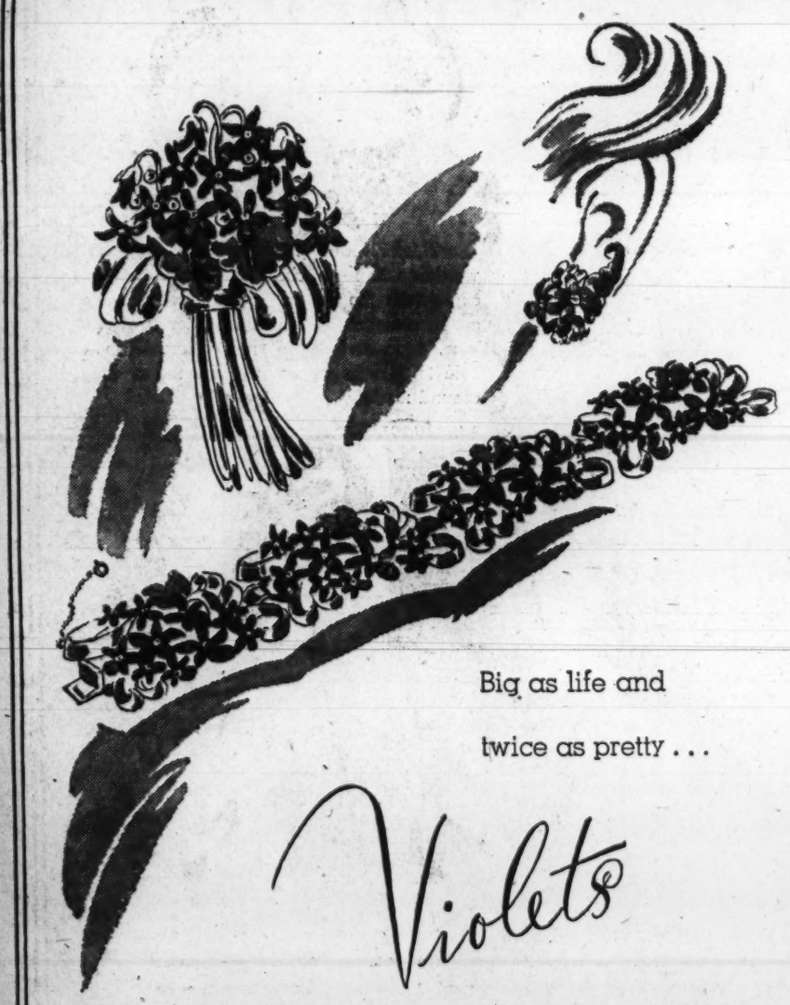

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twice as pretty . . .
Violets
It's our newest enthusiasm—jewelry in the natural trend. You picked our pansies, and now we give you violets that look so real you can almost smell their fragrance. Violets . . . enameled in true violet tones with green leaves, gold stems and sparkling with rhinestone dewdrops.
VIOLET PIN, $16.50 . . . VIOLET BRACELET, $18.00
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All Jewelry, Tax Extra
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Cosmos ROOM
JOSEPH SUDY
and his orchestra
Songs by MARION MARLOWE
DANCING • 5 to 7 • 10 to 2
minimum after 10 p.m. $1.10
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Women in Defense . . . be comfortable
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CHAFEEZE
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Imitated, but never equaled, for its non-chafe protection. Live your normal, active life through all sorts of weather, assured of comfortable, safe protection.
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Hearing Today On HeatingGas Curtailment

The Washington Gas Light Co. at 10 a. m. today will go before the Public Utilities Commission with requests to curtail heating services by denying new installations after March 1.

Although in line with yesterday's order of the War Production Board restricting increases in the use of gas for heating purposes, the local company's petition was filed with the P. U. C. last week.

Scheduled by Hankin

Chairman Gregory Hankin, however, turned down the application with the comment it 'lacked specific reasons." He then scheduled today's hearing, to be held in the P. U. C. offices at the District Building.

But under the WPB order, no special authorization by the PUC is necessary and the hearing is expected to be merely a formality—"to see if they want anything," in the words of Hankin.

The gas company's request to refuse "space" heating services to contemplated new buildings covers both private and commercial establishments, according to data submitted to the PUC.

In a letter to Hankin from Everett Boothby, vice president of the Gaslight Co., it was explained that the utility's present construction program will not permit expansion to service the anticipated increase in new heating customers.

Boothby said that gas company statisticians, basing their estimates on increased population figures, predicted 131.9 million cubic feet of gas a day would be necessary to meet expected heating demands.

Can't Meet Estimated Load

The company's program, he added, is now geared to supply a maximum of only 124 million cubic feet daily.

"It is obvious," said Boothby, "that we cannot, under the war conditions, meet the estimated increase in heating loads."

Citing the WPB order, Boothby asked that the original gas company petition "become effective as filed."

Some 30,000 customers are now supplied heating services by the company, the P. U. C. was told.

Emory University On War Footing

Atlanta (U.P.).—Emory University has been placed on a wartime basis with a year-round scholastic program stressing national defense subjects.

President Harvey W. Cox, of the Atlanta school, has issued an open letter to the 1500 students and 27 faculty members on "Emory's part in the war."

He announced that for the duration of the war, the Emory faculty will go on a 12-months schedule. In every division of the university, including medicine, the summer quarter will be the same as any other semester, to enable students to complete a four-year course in three years.

Among special courses which will be offered are first aid and fire protection; elements of radio circuit construction; glass blowing and ballistics; geography, public opniion and propaganda; Portuguese and Latin-American relations.

The Emory medical unit of the first World War has been reorganized and is ready to serve wherever needed.

Bleed Prisoners, Association Asks

Chicago (U.P.).—Organization of the Nation's prison inmates into a system of blood donors for wounded soldiers, sailors and civilians is urged by the Central Howard Association, prisoners' and parolees' welfare group.

The association said that many prisoners and parolees are anxious to serve the Nation, but are prevented from enlisting in the Army and Navy.

"In view of the patriotic impulse expressed by many prisoners and former prisoners, and the fact that they are usually denied military service, a prisoners' blood bank would provide a channel through which they could serve the country," the association said.

"They are willing voluntarily to contribute blood gratis to an organization which will process the blood so that the blood plasma, or powdered blood, can be made available to the Army or Navy medical corps, the Red Cross, and others needing blood because of the war."

Lured by 'Jap Hunting'

Golconda, Ill. (U.P.).—Ralph Cox, Renshaw, Ill., was anxious to enlist in the Army. Result was this advertisement in the want ad column—"Wanted—single man too old for military service to take care of my place while I go Jap hunting.

A Well-Turned Prop . . .

Kathee Hunnicutt is one of a group of young Georgia women learning to be pilots, radio operators, observers and ground-crew members of the civil air patrol at Atlanta Municipal Airport. The patrol is organized to relieve armed force fliers of everything but combat flying. Georgia has 243 men and 35 women in the patrol now, and needs many more

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Pearl Harbor Slogan To Live With Alamo

San Francisco (U.P.).—America's newest war slogan, "Remember Pearl Harbor," is tagged for immortality in United States history.

Prof. David P. Barrows, chairman of the political science department and president emeritus of the University of California, said it will join company with two other deathless American battlecries that figured in victorious wars—"Remember the Alamo" and "Remember the Maine."

"Remember the Alamo" aided to spur the United States to victory in the Mexican War and "Remember the Maine" was the battlecry in the Spanish-American War.

Prof. Barrows explained why prior to Pearl Harbor only two slogans had gone down in American history.

"So many slogans were coined during the World War that all of them died in the general confusion," he said. "Civil War slogans found oblivion in the same way. In the Revolutionary War, however, lack of communication facilities prevented a powerful slogan from developing, because there was no mass medium such as the modern newspaper or radio to popularize it with the masses."

Lawyers Serve Free In Civil Rights Cases

Jefferson City, Mo. (U.P.).—Private citizens and soldiers alike can be assured the lawyers of Missouri will go to bat to protect their rights.

Members of the State Bar Association, at the annual meeting of the organization's standing committee's, pledged themselves to offer free counsel in cases where citizens' civil liberties were in jeopardy.

The national defense committee reported that organizations of lawyers would be set up in each county to give free legal aid to defense groups and to protect rights of soldiers.

The civil liberties committee declared its members would aid any citizen who came to them with a bona fide case of infringement of his civil liberties.

HELPS PREVENT COLDS From Developing ...At the first sneeze, sniffle or sign of nasal irritation, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Its quick action aids nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Poster Contest Interest Rises

Entries in the "Salvage for Victory" poster contest should be limited to black and two colors, the D. C. Salvage Committee announced yesterday in reply to a flood of questions by Washington area artists interested in entering the competition.

The contests, with defense bonds as prizes, is sponsored by The Post and the Salvage Committee. Posters must be at the committee's headquarters, Room 412, Albee Building, on or before February 28.

"Tremendous interest" has been manifested in the contest by Washington area artists, according to Horace Walker, executive secretary of the committee. Many of those who have made inquiries, he said, are now in the armed forces.

To aid participants in developing a theme, Walker remarked that "the artist should keep in mind the drastic necessity of securing all salvable materials for defense plants"—such as waste paper, rags, rubber and metals.

The contest is divided into three classes, as follows:

Class A, general poster (14 by 20 inches—First prize, $50 defense bond; second prize, $25 defense bond. Class B, transit ad poster (11 by 28 inches)—First prize, $50 bond; second prize, $25 bond. Class C, Emblem design (12 by 12 inches)—First prize, $25 bond.

STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Be Ready for Every Emergency with
AN EFFICIENT EVEREADY
FLASHLIGHT

- With Two 10c Batteries
- Concentrated Beam
- Pre-focused
- Mazda Bulb. Strong Lens

1.25

Chrome-plate Flashlight, shatter-proof lens...59c
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LANSBURGH'S—Flashlights—Third Floor

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STORE HOURS
9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

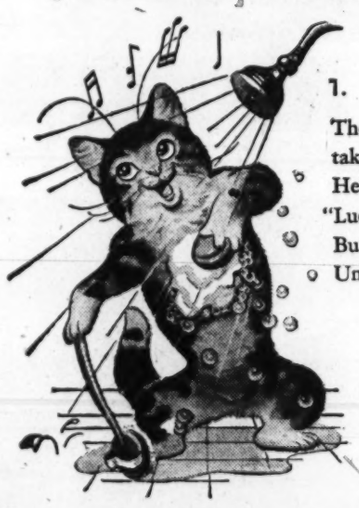
Double Value for Half-Sizers!
RAYON COSTUME
DRESS 'N' COAT
8.95

Whenever one dollar must do the work of two—the smartly practical redingote rises to fashion leadership. The depression-born costume answers the call to wartime duty in a new, more flattering version for Spring.

Here's a spirit-lifting print dress with graceful cowl neck, coat with print repeated on pockets and inside sleeve. Can be worn with equal ease and becomingness to the Red Cross meeting and the afternoon tea. Black and Navy. Women's ½ sizes.

LANSBURGH'S—Economy Shop Second Floor

ALL THE WORLD LOVES A "HAPPY BLENDING"!



1.
Thomas, a Robust Tenor, could
take high C in his stride.
He'd sing the whole sextet from
"Lucia" without Wilting a Whisker.
But who wants to Sing (or Live)
Unaccompanied?

2.
Enter Felice, the original
Kitten on the Keys.
She played piano like a Four-handed
Paderewski. So when she met Thomas
at a Fish Supper, they were Like *That* in No Time.

3.
When Thomas and Felice
said, "I do,"
it was a glorious
Merger of Talents.
You might even call it
a "Happy Blending".
That's what everyone calls
CALVERT'S Skillful Mating of
fine whiskey characteristics
into *One Superb Blend.*

4.
It's this "Happy Blending" of rare Whiskey Qualities that gives CALVERT its finer, richer Flavor...its mellow Satin-Smoothness!
You'll get America's favorite Luxury Whiskey* in CALVERT.
Try it yourself...today!

Clear Heads Choose Calvert
THE WHISKEY WITH THE "HAPPY BLENDING"

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
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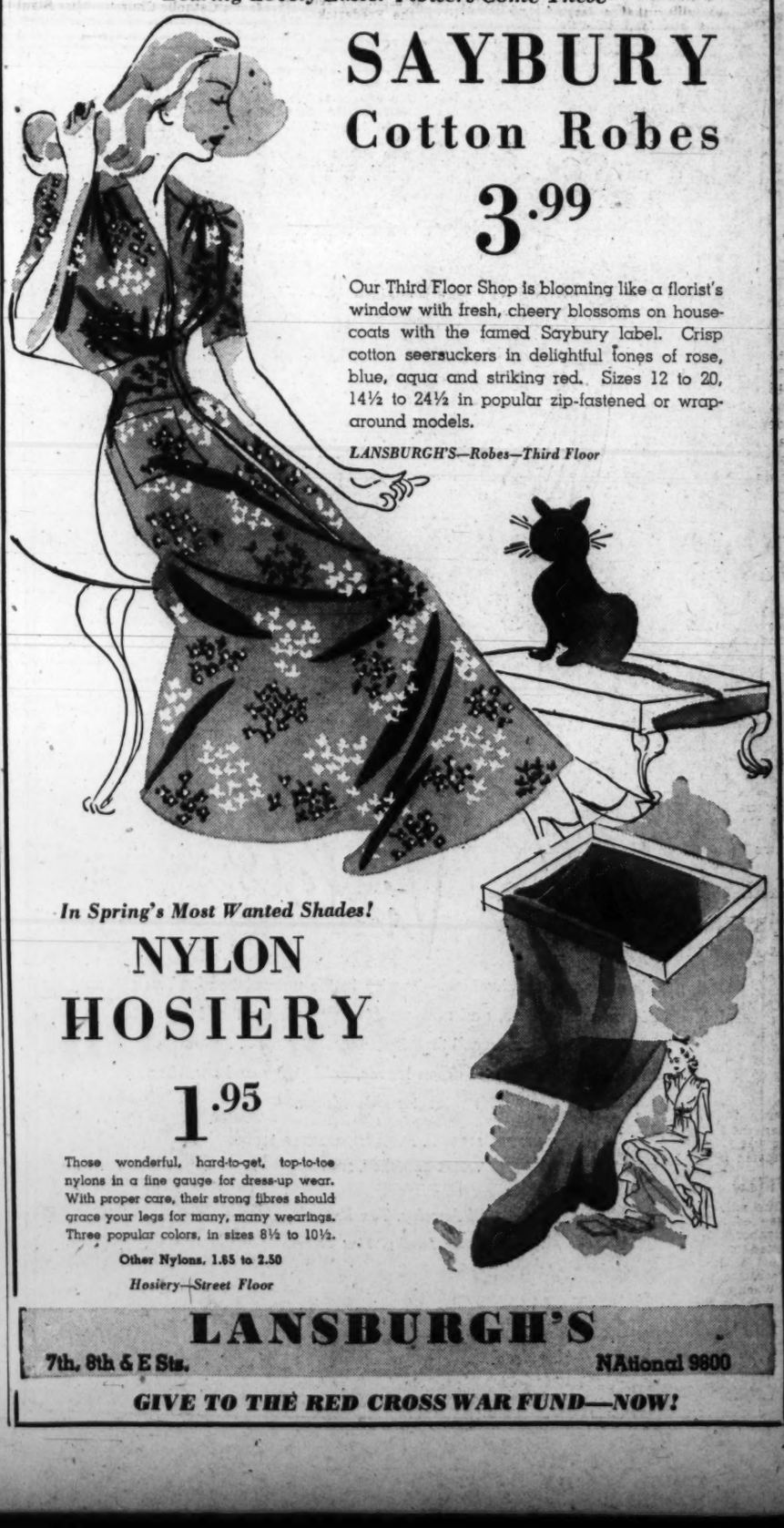
New York's Friendly Hotel

ALOHA! The Lexington has long been acclaimed as "Hawaii's Eastern Outpost"... by the Islanders themselves and U. S. Mainlanders, as well! And this signal recognition has come not only from the fact that it is the home of the famous *Hawaiian Room* but also because of its traditional native-like hospitality... *New York's friendly hotel!* Personalized service. The same minimum rate as before: *$4 for a single room with combination tub-shower, circulating ice water, full length mirror, 4-station radio. Double rooms from $5.50. Suites from $12.*

Hotel Lexington
Charles E. Rochester, V. P. & Managing Dir.
LEXINGTON AVE. AT 48TH ST., N.Y.C.
HOME OF THE FAMOUS HAWAIIAN ROOM

Bearing Lovely Easter Flowers Come These
SAYBURY
Cotton Robes
3.99



Our Third Floor Shop is blooming like a florist's window with fresh, cheery blossoms on housecoats with the famed Saybury label. Crisp cotton seersuckers in delightful tones of rose, blue, aqua and striking red. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½ in popular zip-fastened or wrap-around models.

LANSBURGH'S—Robes—Third Floor

In Spring's Most Wanted Shades!
NYLON
HOSIERY
1.95

Those wonderful, hard-to-get, top-to-toe nylons in a fine gauge for dress-up wear. With proper care, their strong fibres should grace your legs for many, many wearings. Three popular colors, in sizes 8½ to 10½.

Other Nylons, 1.65 to 2.50

Hosiery—Street Floor

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS WAR FUND—NOW!

The Washington Post

*** TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1942 19

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Army Turns Down President's Aid

Wayne Coy, one of the President's anonymous assistants, tried to join the army recently. He was rejected . . .

Leon Henderson, the sugar rationing boss, had to drop by a friend's house on the way home the other night to borrow a pound of sugar, on his wife's orders. He had refused to tell his own wife that sugar was to be rationed . . . Jesse Jones has moved part of his RFC into his Commerce Building Building . . . War Production Board has asked Lowell Mellett's Office of Government Reports to take over its business advisory service. Commerce maintains a similar service for business men but the President has given OGR the job.

That much-needed bill which would raise the salaries of all custodial employes was delayed again yesterday in the House. Representative Moser objected to its consideration. Meantime, agencies are having a horrible time trying to hire low-paid custodial employes. In face, the fight over pensions for Congressmen might well kill the bill. Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee wrote both bills. And Ramspeck is just about the best friend Federal employes have had on the Hill.

Signs point to another decentralization order in the very near future, perhaps this week. Heads of agencies ordered out last December were given the bad news an hour before it was officially announced. Now the agency heads are being consulted. Now ow the agency heads are being consulted. Parts of several agencies may be moved instead of entire bureaus lock, stock and barrel. If Federal Housing is affected, for example, only about half of it would be transferred.

Despite the President's order to move to Chicago, it's now a strong possibility that a large part of the Fish and Wildlife Service will be coptinued here . . . Commerce and War Production employes were told yesterday to report for work as usual next Monday, George Washington's Birthday . . . Civil Service exams: Safety instructors, Bureau of Mines, $1800. Inspectors of hulls and boilers, Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, $3200. Uncle Sam is recruiting physicians for duty at the Panama Canal. The jobs pay $4000.

The Division of Industrial Economy in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce has been reorganized . . . Here's a pertinent question: What about those agencies that haven't extended their work-weeks to 44 or 48 hours? Will they be forced to reduce their activities under the President's order for a restudy of fiscal and personnel needs? That's something for the Budget Bureau to figure out.

Hampton Alumni To Meet Jan. 18

A student scholarship fund of $15,000 which the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference of the National Hampton Alumni Association is attempting to raise will receive major attention when the regional group convenes here Sunday, January 18, with the Washington chapter as host.

Washington alumni sadi last night it was hoped that the fund will have reached a total of $9000 when the conference opens. Last May it stood at $7500.

The conference, which embraces chapters in Maryland, Virginia and the District, will hold its sessions, the first one at 12:30 p. m., in the Phyllis Whetaley Y. W. C. A.

Gaithersburg Church Dedicates Banners

A United States flag and a church flag, donated by three adult classes of the Sunday school, were dedicated Sunday in Epworth Methodist Church, Gaithersburg.

On behalf of the three classes, the flags were formally presented by the Rev. J. H. Haley, pastor of the church, who also gave a talk on "Bless the Lads." Following singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," the gathering gave the pledge to the United States flag, and after "Onward Christian Soldiers" was sung the pledge to the Christian flag was given. The Boy Scouts participated in the exercises.

Widow of Wachter Heir

The will of William H. Wachter, late resident of the Unity, Md., neighborhood, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans Court at Rockville, leaves his entire estate to his wife, Mrs. Laura C. Wachter, for life and directs that at her death everything be converted into cash and the proceeds divided equally among the testator's ten children and grandchild. The will was executed April 6, 1937. It names Leslie C. Wachter, son, executor. The value of the estate is not indicated.

His Unlucky Day

The odds were a million to one against it, but Private Billy Chambers, of Fort Meade, Md., landed in the guardhouse. Denied a weekend pass by his commander, Chambers went to Baltimore (population, over one million) anyhow. At a street corner, somebody tapped him on the shoulder. It was his commander.

Low Visibility

The switchboard operator at Selective Service headquarters got a call from a man who said: "I'm 46, but I was drinking some and I went and registered as a younger man. What'll I do?"

"Just go back to the draft board and explain," she advised calmly.

"That's just it," he replied. "I'm not sure where it is."

Virginia Jail Branded Fifth 'Worst' in U. S.; New One Needed, Spotsylvania Officials Admit

Present Prison Built About Century Ago; Brick Crumbling

By the Associated Press

The Spotsylvania County Jail, Spotsvylvania, Va., was described by James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, yesterday as one of the five "worst" county jail in the country.

During testimony on the Justice Department supply bill for 1943, made public today, Bennett was asked to supply the committee with lists of a few of the "best" and "worst" jails in the country, based on bureau ratings.

The Spotsylvania jail was fifth from the bottom on a list of nine "worst" institutions furnished, with a rating of 14 per cent.

Ratings, Bennett explained, were based on quality of administration, personnel, food, medical service, cleanliness, etc.

New Prison Needed, Sheriff Blaydes Says

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 16.—Spotsylvania County officials were ready to admit today that their jail wasn't of the best, but they didn't think it was the "fifth worst in the United States."

The jail is more than 100 years old. Although there are no records in the Spotsylvania's clerk's office as to when it was constructed, citizens of the county are sure that it was prior to 1932. There apparently have been few changes or additions since then.

According to history, two women who stole George Washington's clothing while he was in swimming were lodged in the Spotsylvania jail but whether it was the present structure is something that those who delve into the past haven't confirmed.

Two prisoners in the jail yesterday admitted it was a pretty bad place, but at least the sheriff (Maxey L. Blaydes) permitted them to smoke and that isn't done in many bastiles.

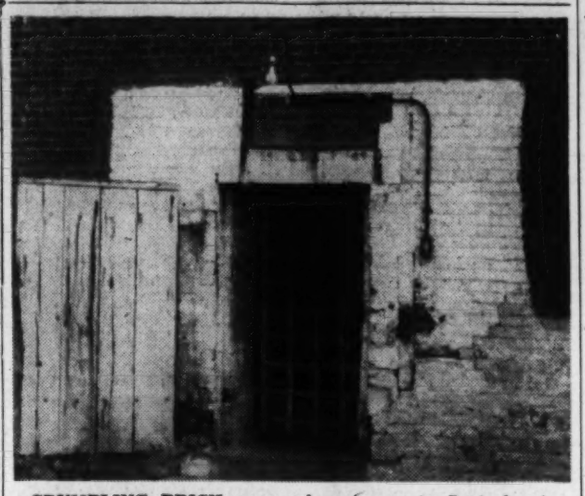
The jail was "modernized" some years ago by the addition of electric lights, otherwise twentieth century conveniences as far as jails go are lacking. Prisoners stay in two rooms and a "bull pen" on the first floor. The second floor isn't used because there are not iron bars across the door.

All of the brick in the Spotsylvania jail are so old that they are rotten, according to a county official. Back in prohibition days when the jail was used frequently, the prisoners broke up their iron cots and with a little effort were able to knock out sufficient brick to make their escape.

Today those arrested for felonies are confined in the Fredericksburg jail.

The Spotsylvania jail isn't inviting by any means, as if a jail could be inviting. The mattresses of the four or five iron cots aren't what you'd find in a first class hotel and the entire atmosphere gives one every reason to stay on the good side of the law.

Maybe the adverse publicity will stir Spotsylvania into building a new jail. At least Sheriff Blaydes hopes so. The publicity isn't very good considering that it is about the only blot that Spotsylvania has to offer at present. Its schools, courthouse and clerk's office rank among the best among Virginia counties.



CRUMBLING BRICK surrounds entrance to Spotsylvania County (Va.) Jail, yesterday described by a Federal official as one of the five "worst" jails in the Nation

J. W. Williams Rites Today In Frederick

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredereck, Md., Feb. 16.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for J. Windsor Williams, president of the Ideal Garage Co., this city. Mr. Williams died yesterday at his home at Kemptown at the age of 76 years.

One of the best known residents of the southeastern section of Frederick County, Mr. Williams for 20 years sold farm machinery in Montgomery, Carroll, Howard and Frederick Counties. He was a former member of the board of directors of the Commercial Bank of Maryland. He was a member of the Masonic Order, the Independent Order of Oddfellows, and an active worker in the Democratic party.

Surviving are one daughter, Miss Lillie I. Williams, Kemptown, and a sister, Mrs. D. B. Haines, Winchester, Va.

Miss Anna L. Blaul

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 16.—Funeral services for Miss Anna Loretta Blaul, proprietress of the Mayfair Tavern, Winchester Road, who died at Allegany Hospital, will be conducted tomorrow morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Miss Blaul was a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy, Louisville, Ky., and at one time conducted an art shoool here.

Mrs. Gertrude M. Sherman

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 16.—Mrs. Gertrude M. Sherman, director of the choir of the First Baptist Church here for 20 years, and a teacher of the Bible Class, died last night at the Washington County Hospital. She was a well known musician. Surviving are her husband, Amos H. Sherman, and two sons. Burial will be here Wednesday afternoon.

Court-Martial Convicts Three Md. Guardsmen

By the Associated Press

Frederick, Md., Feb. 16.—Recommendations by a court-martial for punishing three State Guard special military policement found guilty of violating State military laws today were forwarded for action to Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, Guard commander.

Charges aganist the three, on duty in Frederick County, were filed by Second Lieut. Erwin Kump, battalion commander of the special military police, State Guard headquarters announced.

Headquarters said the courtmartial yesterday found Corporal Allen T. Eaves guilty of disobeying orders and violating military laws and recommended that he be reduced to the rank of private and fined $30.

The court found Private Homer Ellsworth Harris guilty of unbecoming conduct, drunkenness on duty and violation of military statutes and recommended he be fined $30 and dismissed from service.

Private Henry A. Groff, the announcement continued, was found guilty of conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline, and the court recommended a $10 fine.

The court-martial followed Gov. O'Conor's announcement Saturday night that Private William J. Griffin, of the State Guard, a married man and father, had pleaded guilty before a special milittary court to making false reports of attempted sabotage at Prettyboy Dam and the Montebello Filtration Plant.

Gov. O'Conor said Griffin was ordered dishonorably discharged and sentenced to 10 days, confinement.

Naval Recruits To Train at NYA's Manassas Center

Richmond, Feb. 16 (AP).—The NYA work center at Manassas has been chosen as one of several defense work-training centers scattered throughout the Nation where naval recruits—members of the newly organized construction regiment—may receive experience in trades vital to defense, Dr. Walter S. Newman, State administrator for the NYA, announced today.

The first group of 100 naval recruits arrived at Manassas over the weekend to begin preliminary training today.

Maryland Nets $13,822 in Month From Bay Ferry 4

Baltimore, Feb. 16 (AP).—A net balance of $13,822.39 from December operation of the State-owned Chesapeake Bay ferry system increased surplus balance since Maryland assumed operation June 10, 1941, to $197,621.34.

Chief Auditor William A. Codd of the State roads commission, commenting on his monthly ferry report issued today, said that "traffic is holding up very well" despite tire rationing.

Total income last December was $37,026.95, compared with $40,301.39 the previous month. It was paid mainly by 34,256 passengers in 16,409 automobiles and 2,573 trucks and buses which used the ferries during the last month of the year.

In his report, Codd noted that $12,821.91 of the $59,249.84 set aside to redeem refund tickets issued by the Claiborne-Annapolis Ferry Co. had been returned to the State treasurer. Ferry users redeemed $26,801.84 in coupons and $376.25 was being held by the roads commission to pay any further refunds.

Boy Killed, One Hurt As Auto Strikes Sled

Special Dispatch to The Post

Terra Alta, W. Va., Feb. 16.—Glenn M. Bucklew, 10, son of O. B. Bucklew, died of a fractured skull when a sled on which he was coasting from a side street, near the United Brethren Church, came into the path of an automobile on the highway.

Albert Morris, adopted son of the Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Albert, on the sled with him, also received a fractured skull and is in a critical condition at a Fairmont hospital.

Driver Dies at Wheel; Car Stalls on Bank

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 16 (AP).—Leonard W. Cramblitt, 58, of near Jones Station, was found dead at the wheel of his automobile today after it ran up an embankment along the Governor Ritchie Highway and stalled.

Dr. John M. Claffy, Anne Arundel County medical examiner, gave a verdict of death from heart attack. Cramblitt, Dr. Claffy said, apparently suffered the attack while driving to work at the Annapolis Navy Yard this morning.

Frederick Trucker Gets NLRB Order

By the Associated Press

A National Labor Relations Board examiner held yesterday that the A. F. of L. Teamsters' Union represented the majority of drivers operating a fleet of tractors and trailers owned by Richard F. Kline, of Frederick, Md.

NLRB Examiner Will Maslow recommended that Kline bargain collectively with the union.

The report to the NLRB said that Kline didn't haul across State lines but his operations were "integral and indispensable" steps in the interstate flow of oil into and through Maryland.

Williamson Named Staunton Judge

Staunton, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—C. Franklin Williamson, law graduate of the University of Virginia and practicing attorney here for 13 years, has been named city police and civil court justice by the Staunton Council.

He succeeds J. Harry May, now judge of the Staunton Corporation Court. May took this post when Judge Floridus S. Crosby was named to the bench of the Eighteenth Circuit Court to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge Joseph A. Glasgow.

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Woman, 86, Sues For Divorce From Third Husband

Baltimore, Feb. 16 (AP).—An 86-year-old woman, said to be the oldest divorce litigant ever to bring a case into the Baltimore courts, sued for absolute divorce from her third husband today.

Mrs. Caroline Jacobsen brought the suit against Robert Jacoosen, described as several years her junior, but whose age was not specified.

The divorce was sought on grounds of abandonment, the complaint setting forth that the Jacobsens were married July 22, 1931, and parted August 5, 1940.

Mrs. Jacobsen was awarded a partial divorce last March, asserting that her husband had thrown her out of their automobile and ordered her from their home.

Annapolis Raid Alarm Held Up by Priorities

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 16 (AP).—There'll be no air raid alarm device in Maryland's State Capital until Civilian Defense authorities here induce the Federal Priorities Board to change its mind.

Annapolis' order for the device was refused, Col. John De P. Douw, Civilian Defense director, asserted today because the board would not grant the city priority. Colonel Douw said he intends to appeal the decision.

Hit Them Where It Hurts
. . . . BUY BONDS!

Make no mistake—this is a life or death struggle. Men are dying in your defense. Dying that America may be safe!

Give our fighting men the guns, the planes, the tanks they need! Bonds buy bombs. Every dime, every dollar you put into Defense Bonds and Stamps is a blow at the enemy. Hit them where it hurts—buy bonds! Bonds cost as little as $18.75 up—stamps as little as 10 cents up.

Va. Senate Condemns Union Fees

Brock Resolution Hits 'Closed Shops' On Army Projects; Wine Bill Voted

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Feb. 16.—The Senate today adopted the Brock resolution condemning "any regulation or practice" requiring union membership as a prerequisite to obtaining work on war emergency projects, while the House of Delegates, by a vote of 72 to 18, passed the Moore resolution to restrict the sale of fortified wines to State liquor stores except when served with full meals.

The Brock resolution, seconded in three vigorous speeches by Senators J. D. Hagood, Fred C. Parks and Robert O. Norris, was not opposed on the floor and the presiding officer, Senator Henry T. Wickham, declared its passage by voice vote was unanimous.

The resolution, offered by Senator Robert K. Brock, of Farmville, in whose district the Government is building a large Army camp near Blackstone, asserted "the fundamental right of citizens to render service to their Government in times of emergency without having to purchase such right from any individual or organization."

Bus Speed Raise Rejected

The House of Delegates rejected the Senate amendment to the E. B. Moore House bill reducing the speed limit of motor vehicles. A committee of conference is expected to be named. The Senate raised the bus speed limit to 45 miles, the same as prescribed for automobiles, as compared with 40 miles in the House bill.

After two full days of debate last week, the House voted on the Moore bill to restrict the sale of fortified wines without any discussion whatsoever. Originally introduced to prohibit the sale of fortified wines except in the State stores, as recommended by Gov. Darden, the House on Friday adopted an amendment offered by Floor Leader G. Alvin Massenburg, of Hampton, which will permit hotels and restaurants to serve fortified wines with full meals.

Appointees Confirmed

The names of seven additional appointees of Gov. Darden were submitted to the General Assembly today for confirmation.

They were John Q. Rhodes, jr., of Louist, the new commissioner of unemployment compensation; L. M. Walker, jr., reappointed State commissioner of agriculture; C. H. Morrissett, reappointed State tax commissioner; W. N. Neff, of Abingdon, reappointed, and J. D. Eggleston, newly appointed, members of the board of education for terms ending January 29, 1946; Dr. W. H. Stauffer, reappointed State commissioner of public welfare, and C. M. Chichester, reappointed director of the division of statutory research and drafting.

Six of the Governor's first appointees were confirmed last week and the new group brings to 13 the number submitted thus far in the new administration.

In addition to the wine bill, the House passed eight other minor measures and struck from the calendar the Robert Whitehead wine bill, which corresponded to the Moore bill in its original form.

The chief new legislative item coming before the House was a bill introduced by Delegate Levin Nock Davis, of Accomack, tightening provisions of the antislot machine law and authorizing the attorney general to institute ouster proceedings against local authorities who fail to heed instructions for enforcement of the law.

The Senate passed 15 bills, chief of which were three highway bills providing that 30 per cent of the State's mantenance and improvement funds for highways be spent on the secondary system, instead of the present fixed sum of $8,500,000; providing for the transfer of 150 miles a year from the primary to the secondary road system, and authorizing the appropriation of funds toward construction and maintenance of streets traversed by primary highways in towns which reached the 3500 population bracket under the 1940 census.

The Senate courts of justice committee reported by a 6-3 vote this afternoon the House bill permitting the imposition of a prison sentence up to ten years for theft of rubber motor vehicle tires and tubes. The bill, however, prescribed either a prison sentence of one to ten years, or a jail sentence up to 12 months and a fine up to $500, in the discretion of the court or jury.

Has Four Sons in Army

FIFTH IS CALLED—Mayor Richard H. Sweeney, of Hagerstown, Md., awards the four-star emblem to Mrs. Russell J. Shank, sr., of Clearspring, in Washington County, who has four sons in the armed forces. A fifth son has been summoned for the next contingent of selectees. The award was made by the Emblem of Honor Association

Railway Wins Decision on W. Va. Taxes

By the Associated Press

Elkins, W. Va., Feb. 16.—Circuit Judge John F. Brown today held that the West Virginia Board of Public Works acted illegally in fixing the Western Maryland Railway's 1941 tax valuation at $11,074,200.

The judge ruled the figure should have been $8,504,200.

Judge Brown said that Western Maryland properties in West Virginia were cheaply constructed and operating costs were higher than elsewhere, and added:

"I am further of the opinion that if the board had given due consideration to excess values outside the State, they would and could not have have assessed this property in West Virginia at $11,074,200, which assessment, in my opinion, is unreasonable, erroneous, excessive, confiscatory, unjust and illegal and in violation of the law."

The McDowell County Circuit Court upheld the board's valuation of the Norfolk & Western properties in West Virginia. An appeal of the Chesaeake & Ohio Railroad is pending in Fayette County.

The Norfolk & Western assessment was increased $10,133,300 to $75,325,800, while the Chesapeake & Ohio's valuation for 1941 was fixed at $97,901,100, an increase of $18,270,800.

The $8,504,200 figure fixed by Judge Brown as the "true and actual value" of the Western Maryland properties compared with a 1940 assessment of $8,012,300.

Pennsylvanian Held On Morality Charge

Special Dispatch to The Post

Confluence, Pa., Feb. 16.—Howard L. Lingenfelter, 28, of Confluence, was committed to the Somerset County Jail yesterday in default of $2000 bond on a morality charge. Lingenfelter was arraigned for a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace C. J. Harrison.

Police said the defendant brought a 15-year-old girl from Knoxville, Frederick County, Md., to Confluence and had been living there with her as man and wife.

2 Men and Girl Hurt As Auto Overturns

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., Feb. 16.—Ralph Streams, 19, and Lee Smith, 34, both of Dickerson, Montgomery County, were treated at the Frederick City Hospital last night when the automobile driven by Streams overturned in Point of Rocks. Miss Florence Tobery, 17, Frederick, a passenger in the machine, is confined to the hospital with a back injury. Streams told State police he lost control of the car.

Dr. Strother's Rites Are Held In Culpeper

By the Associated Press

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 16.—Funeral services were held here today for Dr. William Johnston Strother, 92-year-old physician, who had been active in State political circles for many years. He died at his home at 11 a. m. Sunday.

He practiced medicine in Culpeper County for more than 60 years and attended five generations of one family.

He had been a delegate to a number of State Democratic conventions. Both his father and grandfather served this district in Congress.

At the time of his death, Dr. Strother was the oldest alumnus of the Medical College of Virginia. He also attended the University of Virginia.

Surviving are his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Rufus G. Roberts, Culpeper, and Mrs. D. French Slaughter, Mitchells, and two sons, Henry S. Strother, Richmond, and Lieut. Comdr. William Johnston Strother, U. S. N., of the Hawaiian Islands.

Hagerstown Girl Wed To D. C. Photographer

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 16.—Miss Flora Virginia Bell, of Hagerstown, became the bride here Saturday night of Norman Maxwell Ewing, Washington, at Zion Reformed Church. Mr. Ewing is a news photographer with the Washington bureau of the Chicago Sun and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ewing, Frederick, Md.

Nearby Areas List 30,000 For Draft

Prince Georges And Montgomery Estimates Raised By Those From D. C.

Nearby Maryland and Virginia last night completed the registration of men between 20 and 44, inclusive, with an enrollment of more than 30,000, according to unofficial estimates.

From 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. volunteers in scores of school buildings and firehouses pushed the task of enrolling men who were too young or too old for the first two registrations, but who may now be called upon to bear arms.

Among the upper-age group were hundreds of men who fought in the first World War. At the Jesup-Blair Community House in Silver Spring, 32 uniformed members of Cissel-Saxon Post, No. 41, registered in a body.

Three Days in Maryland

Col. Henry C. Stanwood, Selective Service director for Maryland, estimated that throughout the State slightly less than the anticipated number of men had registered. In nearby Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, however, officials said the registration had been boosted by hundreds of Washingtonians who drove out from Washington on Sunday so they would not have to lose time from work yesterday.

The two nearby Maryland counties started registration Saturday and continued through yesterday. In nearby Virginia registration was held Saturday and yesterday, but not on Sunday.

Registration figures in Alexandria and in Arlington County were officially totaled last night, but in Fairfax County, Va., and in the two nearby Maryland counties the totals were to be supplied today.

Some Officials Register

A number of local officials were among the registrants in the nearby areas.

In Fairfax County, Paul Brown, Commonwealth attorney; Capt. Carl R. McIntosh, of the police department, and Lewis Coyner, treasurer, registered.

Judge Walter T. McCarthy, of the Circuit Court, registered in Arlington County, as did Lawrence Douglas, Commonwealth attorney; Basil Delashmutt, of the county board; State Senator William D. Medley and Delegate Charles Fenwick.

In Prince Georges County, there was one registrant who was virtually assured of indefinite deferment from Army service. He was John Henry Carter, 20-year-old Beltsville CCC enrollee, who measures 7 feet 1 inch. This is above the height limit for the Army.

Rockville K. of C. Will Hear Justice Agent

Special Agent M. L. Jones, of the United States Department of Justice, will be the principal speaker at the annual smoker in St. Mary's Hall, Rockville, tonight of Montgomery Council, No. 2323, Knights of Columbus, of the Rockville and Gaithersburg areas, it was announced yesterday by J. Paul Brunett, chairman of the committee of arrangements. Other members of the committee in charge are Harold Hershey and L. Prescott Fisher.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

25,000 Flying-Hours Is a Lot of Celluloid

That Is Fliers' Record in New Cagney Film; Gilbert Miller Struck by 'Brighton Rock;' Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCTIONS no longer hold it within their power to raise even the most flexible of the Hollywood eyebrows. Once a rarity, they now, in an inelegant manner of speaking, are as common as pig tracks. More often than not, the laity wonders how that much money can be spent on a single picture. Sometimes the expenditures take on a tangible form that is easily comprehensible even to a financial mind unaccustomed to dealing with any sum in excess of six bits.

BARBARA STANWYCK

Now, we have no means of knowing, at the moment, whether "Captains of the Clouds," coming into the Earle on Friday, is a million-dollar picture or not. There is, however, one item that would seem to indicate it might be, provided the producers were called upon to shoulder the entire cost of making so minute an examination of the development of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Especially since it was all done in Technicolor.

A total of 25,000 flying hours went into the filming of "Captains of the Clouds," according to the estimate turned in by Squadron Leader O. Cathcart Jones, assigned as technical adviser on the picture by the R. C. A. F. Including scenes directed by Michael Curtiz with his stars—headed by James Cagney—and the second unit, picking up "atmosphere" and "color" shots, the Warner Brothers camera crews spent four months in Canada, poking their sights at anywhere from one to 250 planes at a time, ranging from training ships and pursuit planes to giant bombers. They were in the air an average of four hours a day throughout the four-month period. That runs into money.

All this was by no means a total loss to the units of the R. C. A. F., operating at the Uplands, Rockcliffe, Trenton and Halifax Training Stations, Squadron Leader Jones says. "Actually, it served to expedite our training program, and the formation flying for the camera planes gave our student pilots some valuable practical experience in aerobatics."

That's all very nice, but it still must have cost a lot of moola.

⇔

Sylvia Sidney and Victor Jory, appearing in the leading roles of "Angel Street," at the National, will be guests of honor at a "Save-a-Life Luncheon" Thursday at 12:30 at Wardman Park, under the auspices of the District's City-of-Hope Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Sanatorium, a charitable institution conducted for the combat of tuberculosis. In addition to the stars, a brief address will be offered by a distinguished speaker. The Washington auxiliary already has one patient registered at the sanatorium, who will be the partial beneficiary of this benefit occasion.

Famous Producer Was Impressed

Although unable to avail itself of the opportunity to "sit in" at the conference between Father Hartke and his associates in the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University and Gilbert Miller and Lester Cowan, following the final performance of "Brighton Rock" last Friday night, this column is reliably informed that Mr. Miller, who holds the stage rights to the work, expressed himself as highly pleased and deeply interested in the Walter Kerr-Leo Brady dramatization of the book. The impression left by Mr. Miller, as he dashed away for a matutinal berth back to New York, was that Broadway faces an increased likelihood of seeing "Brighton Rock" in due course. Thus C. U.'s University Theater advances one step nearer its goal of becoming Washington's first real laboratory theater for the "big time." Congratulations again.

⇔

So, having been warned by half of our two friends that it would bore us stiff and advised by the other half that it would delight us to death, we grabbed time precipitately by the fetlock, or something, and dashed around to RKO-Keith's to see "Ball of Fire." We toss in our chips with the second group of our incalculable "public." The Gary Cooper-Barbara Stanwyck costarrer seems to us to possess so unique a theme, such a wealth of unhackneyed characterization and so many distinguishing virtues as to justify its enormous box-office popularity.

⇔

Maybe you've heard it, but, anyhow, it was "Senator" Murphy who told this one down at Fort Belvoir that Tuesday night. An elderly woman refugee from one of the conquered countries, continued in a mood of tragic despair, even after reaching a safe haven in America. "But you are safe and free now," she was told. "You are in the United States and all your troubles are over. Why don't you smile?" "The only time I will ever smile," she said, "is when I hear that Goering's widow has told Hirohito on his deathbed that Mussolini dropped dead at Hitler's funeral."

Voice-From-the-Back-of-the-Hall Note

Will somebody please fix it so the lady can smile again?

Principals in Taut Melodrama

SYLVIA SIDNEY AND VICTOR JORY, as Mrs. Manningham and her sinister helpmate, in "Angel Street," the Broadway hit by Patrick Hamilton, now being presented for the first time in Washington as the week's attraction at the National Theater. Ernest Cossart is a third distinguished member of the cast

LEONARD LYONS

Departmental Memos

New York, Feb. 16.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: Eleanor Roosevelt attended the recent meeting of the International Student Service's executive committee, Dr. Stephen Duggan discussed a subject which had been introduced by Mrs. Roosevelt, but in his speech he referred to her as "Mrs. Rockefeller" . . . "Not Mrs. Rockefeller," she corrected. "Mrs. Roosevelt" . . . "All right, then, Mrs. Roosevelt," Dr. Duggan acknowledged, "but I'll bet there must be times when you wish you were Mrs. Rockefeller."

GEORGE JESSEL

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SPORTS DEPARTMENT: At the Cafe Royale Wednesday night, when Dorothy Thompson was bitten by a blonde who had hollered "Heil Hitler," the blonde's escort was punched by an actor named I. Cashier. The man was floored, arose, and then Cashier knocked him down again . . . The man arose, minus a few teeth, and staggered to his blonde, who was biting Miss Thompson's hand. "Come on darling, let's go," he urged. "This is a very dull place."

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DRAMA DEPARTMENT: Cashier was considered—but turned down—for a role in "Cafe Crown," the play based upon the Cafe Royale and an actor modeled after the late Jacob P. Adler . . . Cashier had worked in many of Adler's productions, and that's where he learned how to fight. Whenever he and another vied for a role, Adler would tell them: "I like you both—so go downstairs and fight it out."

⇔

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: The other night, Lois January, of "High Kickers," was stricken with laryngitis. But she appeared in every scene. George Jessel spoke all her lines, altering them so that they would appear in the form of questions—to which Miss January merely had to respond by nodding or shaking her head . . . "When I was playing in 'The Jazz Singer,' and Jeanne Eagles in 'Rain,' we both caught cold the same night and the shows closed," Jessel said later. "Max Gordon, the producer, screamed: 'This is no business for me, where, if an actor coughs, I got no desk anymore'" . . . Jessel then vowed to quit show business and join the armed forces. "Do you think you can fight and capture anybody?" he was asked . . . "Well," he answered, "I captured Norma Talmadge and Lois Andrews."

⇔

LOCAL NEWS: The assistant district attorney who successfully prosecuted Bambrick and the other officials of Local 32B of the Building Service Employment Union, is resigning this week, to become counsel to that union . . . Ferenc Molnar has finished a new play. It's about figures in a wax musee . . . The Alaska correspondent for the Chicago Sun, who signs his name merely as "Dowling,"

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THEATER DEPARTMENT: Herman Shumlin, the producer-director, and Frank Case, of the Algonquin, participated in a forum, with an editor of Mademoiselle and an official of the Dairyleague Co. The proceedings were recorded for audition purposes. One of the questions addressed to Shumlin was "Do you think that every person believes he's an actor?" . . . "Well, I wouldn't say that," replied Shumlin . . . "I would," Case dissented, pointing to the four members of the forum. "We're not being paid, so why else are we here?"

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FASHIONS DEPARTMENT: On the night before Sergt. James Cannon entered the Army, he sat with Leon Henderson, who admired the tan, checked sports jacket he was wearing. "If you like it so much," Cannon offered, "I'll send it to you. I won't need any civilian clothes for a long time." . . . Ten months have passed since that night. "I haven't received that coat yet," Henderson reminded Sergt. Cannon. "It's your fault." . . . "No. It's your fault," Cannon told the price administrator. "Because of priorities, I can't get a box large enough to mail it."

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GAMES DEPARTMENT: Chaz Chase, whose specialty act in "High Kickers" consists of eating cigarettes, flowers, matches, straw hats, etc., played gin-rummy with Sophie Tucker in her dressing room. When the score showed that Chase was losing $36, Miss Tucker ordered dinner served in her dressing room, while the game continued . . . A waiter brought a variety of food and placed them on the table. "You may eat anything you want here," Sophie told her sad victim. "Anything?" asked Chase. Miss Tucker nodded . . . Chase ate the gin-rummy score.

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Ratoff Fathers Twins!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 16 (INS).—The proudest Russian of them all, the volatile excitable Gregory Ratoff, has just bought the film rights to a British novel, "I Am Saxon Ashe." Written anonymously, it was brought out by the same publishers who printed Jan Valtin's "Out of the Night." Curiously enough, the British novel involves identical twin sons—one who becomes an Anthony Eden type of diplomat, and the other, a clown. Alexander Dumas' "The Corsican Brothers" also brought twins to the screen and, directed by Gregory, inspired the purchase. But don't think for a moment Greg didn't have a producing card up his sleeve. Oh, yes, he's going to produce and direct the picture for Columbia and he is hoping (I say hoping) that Cary Grant will like the dual role well enough to accept it as his next Columbia picture.

CARY GRANT

⇔

Whisper is that Ruth Hussey may wed Lincoln Fogarty sooner than anyone expects. She stopped to see him in Kansas City and he is coming here as soon as she finishes her next movie, "Appointment on the Pacific." Lee Bowman is to have the male lead opposite her and for once he gets his girl. He plays a naval officer and she is the girl in his life. The yarn is about Japanese sabotage.

⇔

Ronald Reagen, whose right to stardom won't be disputed after "Kings Row" is released, gets his first official starring role in "Washington Broadcast," a story of current Washington affairs. It also marks Robert Buckner's debut as a producer. Heretofore, Buckner has been one of Warners' writers and, of course, he will consult with Robert Hunt, who is scheduled to do the adaptation. Ronnie gets another break—Raoul Walsh as director. Brenda Marshall gets the top femme spot and maybe with Raoul's direction she may get her chance.

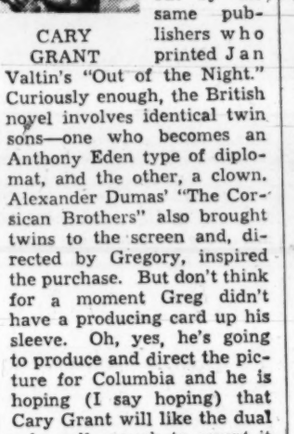
⇔

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Rita Quigley and Gene Reynolds at Charlie Foy's, the cutest pair in town; Buz Berkeley's mother, so popular with all his friends, is critically ill. Is there trouble again in the Bill Conselman menage? He was stagging it at the Bandbox and looking so dejected; Ad Randall has been offered a job in South America and he and Barbara Bennett are looking over maps; Lupe Velez says we are mistaken. She was not dining with Arturo Cordova, who is married. Perhaps it was Lupe's most constant companion, Eric Remarque.

Wallace Beery has been given the unpleasant job of taking off 50 pounds and reducing to a mere 200. He tips the scales at 250! the Mack Gordon baby is due any minute; Loretta Young's pretty little sister, Georgiana, dining and dancing with John La Titto at the Coo-Coo-Nut Grove.

Peggy Moran, Henry Koster's girl friend, is being tested for the role of Joan Crawford's sister in "He Kissed the Bride;" Judy Garland got up too soon and had a relapse. She has gone to Palm Springs to recuperate; John Payne (Lonely Heart) returns today. Mrs. Hildur Drew, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, says, "Buy Defense Bonds. A bond a day keeps the flag okay."

Cloudburst!



RALPH OLSON
LYNN SHIRLEY

seem a bit concerned about the weather, which probably will not be sufficiently violent to prevent their stage appearance at Loew's Capitol Theater, beginning Thursday.

HEDDA HOPPER

Along Peacock Alley!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 16. About our stars not dressing up for the Academy dinner and other parties where they're on public view, I'm wondering if part of the reason isn't because so many of them are in uniform and, I might add, look very well in them, too. If they're going to substitute those for evening wear, as some did at Ciro's last week, it's an idea; though it's well-known that most of Hollywood is doing its patriotic duty, and I imagine it mya grow a little tiresome if they all have to appear in uniform every time they're photographed.

CLARK GABLE

When Clark Gable took off his shirt in "It Happened One Night" and it was revealed htat he wore no undershirt, the men's underwear business dropped off 50 per cent in one year. So what's going to happen to all of the little sewing women throughout the country if our women follow Hollywood's lead and stop dressing up, too? It's something to think about, isn't it? The Academy dinner is the one big gala event of the motion picture year, so I say, let's go to it with flying colors.

⇔

Don't be surprised if Barbara Hutton and Cary Grant marry in about two months, or soon after her return from Florida. When she returns, too, she'll not only continue supplying funds for those canteens, but will go down and help serve coffee and sinkers.

The little colored girl, Lina Horn, who's made such a hit singing at the Little Troc, has been signed by Metro . . . Who says crime doesn't pay? Humphrey Bogart's contract with Warners will pay him over a million dollars.

⇔

Did you know that in the last war, Walter Wanger was a flyer, as was Mayor LaGuardia? Most of their flying was done in Italy.

⇔

Did you know that Myrna Loy has one of the finest herb gardens in the country and supplies the Cock 'n' Bull with a special kind they can't get elsewhere?

⇔

It's rumored that Baron von Barnakow, once engaged to Kay Francis, flew his Nazi plane over England and is now resting in one of their concentration camps.

⇔

Now I've seen everything. For "Butch Minds the Baby" sequence, Carmen Miranda's dress fell off in the middle of a take; the angel of mercy slugged the June bride; shoting had to be stopped till they blew Superman's nose; Washington, crossing the Delaware, fell out of his boat; Casey Jones yonked the Easter rabbit's ears; Dan'l Boone got lost in a maze of toys, and it was the maddest, yowlingest get-together seen in years. You see, it was a costume show for babies, with rough-tough Broderick Crawford playing the judge. And since the scene couldn't be rehearsed nad was unpredictable, Brdo had to ad lib his dialog—and did he look foolish!

⇔

When Susanna Foster was asked how old she was, she said, "Just at the age when the wolves start calling."

'Howonga' Slated Latest Dance Craze

Watch for the "Hawonga" to step in as the country's latest dance craze.

An original by Eleanor Powell, the dance has been worked into a routine by the star and Dance Director Bobby Connolly for one of the production numbers in "I'll Take Manila." It is a combination hula, La Conga, and tap. However, for ballroom purposes the taps may be eliminated. Best of all, the steps are so arranged that it may be executed on a crowded dance floor.

In the M-G-M musical, Miss Powell introduces the "Hawonga" assisted by 26 charming dancing girls.

Famous Novel

Sales of "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Ernest Hemingway's memorable novel of love and war which Paramount will produce as a super de luxe photoplay in Technicolor, now have reached a total of 1,400,000 copies.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Angel Street at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30, 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Woman of the Year," at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Lady Is Willing," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:10 p m. Stage show at 1, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Remember the Day," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ball of Fire," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sergeant York," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"How Green Was My Valley," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Ninotchka," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"The Baker's Wife," at 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Lady Is Willing," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed and Sat. at 2:30
Shepard Traube Presents
"Angel Street"
By Patrick Hamilton
With Sylvia Sidney
Victor Jory and Ernest Cossart
Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (tax incl.)
NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Thurs.
B. G. DeSYLVA PRESENTS
WILLIAM GAXTON · VERA ZORINA · VICTOR MOORE
in LOUISIANA PURCHASE
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
with IRENE BORDONI
AND A STELLAR CAST OF 100
Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
Eves., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.
POPULAR WED. MATINEE!
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20 Tax Incl.
Sat. Mat., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.

AMUSEMENTS

"BETTER SIGN OFF NOW AND TAKE HER TO SEE THE NEW M-G-M MUSICAL "I MARRIED AN ANGEL" STARRING JEANETTE MacDONALD AND NELSON EDDY—COMING SOON!"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 1 P.M.
Marlene Dietrich-Fred MacMurray in "The Lady Is Willing," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis-Ann Sheridan-Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis-Ann Sheridan-Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
"Target for Tonight," at 10:00, 12:10, 2:25, 4:35, 6:50, 9:05. George Sanders-James Gleason in "Date With the Falcon," at 10:45, 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Hedy Lamarr-Robert Young-Ruth Hussey in "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis-Ann Sheridan-Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50. Donald Duck in The New Spirit."

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bette Davis-Ann Sheridan-Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis-Ann Sheridan—Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Claudette Colbert-Ray Milland-Brian Aherne in "Skylark," at 6:15, 8:10, 9:55.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway," at 7:05, 9:35. Unusual Occupations.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Fred MacMurray-Mary Martin in "New York Town," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Crime Doesn't Pay.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Charles Boyer-Margaret Sullavan in "Appointment for Love," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Barbara Stanwyck-Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me," at 6:15, 9:35. Alan Curtis-Ilona Massey in "New Wine," at 8:10. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968
"Blues in the Night" with Priscilla Lane-Betty Field at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Cary Grant-Katharine Hepburn-James Stewart in "Philadelphia Story" at 6:15, 9:30. Lynn Bari in "Moon Over Her Shoulder" at 8:20.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 431[illegible]. Parking Space
Charles Boyer-Margaret Sullavan in "Appointment For Love" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Greta Garbo-Melvyn Douglas in "Two Faced Woman" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"
With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Ruth Warrick, Akim Tamiroff.
Also on Same Program:
"RISE AND SHINE"
With Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell, George Murphy, Walter Brennan.

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APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
With Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland.
Extra: "Safeguarding Military Information." Doors Open at 5:45. Feature at 6:40, 9:18.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0181
Walter Brennan, Walter Huston in "Swamp Water"
Feature at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45. War Clouds of Pacific.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan in "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193
James Lydon, June Preisser in "HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Dble. Feat. J. Bennett, H. Fonda, "WILD GEESE CALLING," and "THREE COCKEYED SAILORS." 7, 8:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan in "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0108
A NEW COMEDY HIT BY THE DIRECTOR OF "NIGHT TRAIN:"
CAROL REED'S "LABURNUM GROVE"
With Edmund Gwenn (The Wookey) and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Shown at 6:15, 8:10, 9:50 P. M. (Combo Sunday, Orson Wells in "Citizen Kane.")

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11
"HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"
With Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains, Evelyn Keys, James Gleason.
Also on Same Program:
"GREAT GUNS,"
With Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Sheila Ryan.

NEW SENATOR THEATER
Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. Phone TRinidad 2600.
OPENING THURSDAY

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Betty Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monte Woolley in "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, "BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE."

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9 P. M.
Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney in "BABES ON BROADWAY."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 P. M.
Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell in "RISE AND SHINE."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd Phone CA. 1430 7 and 9
"BLUES IN THE NIGHT."
"TARGET FOR TONIGHT."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily at 1:45
Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan in "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"

ARLINGTON 3118 Wilson Blvd. Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2050 7 and 9
Carole Landis, George Montgomery in "CADET GIRL."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Ferah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 7 and 9 P. M.
Jimmy Durante, Jane Wyman in "YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW."

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"DUMBO."
Disney Cartoon Feature.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
"SWAMP WATER."
Walter Brennen, Walter Huston.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature
"KEEP 'EM FLYING."
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.
"LADY SCARFACE."
Judith Anderson, Dennis O'Keefe

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9680
Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Akim Tamiroff.
"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS."

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2808 or BR. 9696. Free Parking
Two Big English Hits—Double Feature.
"A GIRL MUST LIVE" with Margaret Lockwood and "HIGH COMMAND" with Lionel Atwill.
Also "Superman" Cartoon. Cont. 6 to 11.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Walter Brennan, Walter Huston in "SWAMP WATER"
at 7:00, 9:25.

AMUSEMENTS

EARLE
Warner Bros.
NOW
Doors open today 10:30 a.m.
Marlene DIETRICH · Fred MacMURRAY
"THE Lady IS WILLING"
with BABY COREY. The new wonder baby
And IN PERSON Stage Show
"The LADY is WILLING" Also Today at Ambassador
★★ Buy Defense Bonds & Stamps ★★

METROPOLITAN
Warner Bros.
F St. N.W. Near 10th
4th & FINAL WEEK
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
GARY COOPER
in a Warner Bros. Triumph
"SERGEANT YORK"
PRICES (all seats)
Opening to 5:30 p.m. • 40c (incl. tax)
5:30 p.m. to closing • 55c (incl. tax)

RKO KEITH'S
Last 2 days!
For
SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
Superb Comedy
Ball of Fire
Starring
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
an RKO RADIO Picture

2 MORE DAYS to WAIT

HYSTORICAL HYSTERICS
by OLSEN and JOHNSON
Q—What did Junior say when William Tell took aim at the apple?
A—
HELLZAPOPPIN'
and It's COMING TO THE SCREEN AT RKO KEITH'S

AMUSEMENTS

LAST THREE DAYS
13TH & H N.W. Doors Open 1:30
PIX
30c 'TIL 5 50c NIGHTS
RAIMU in The Baker's Wife
KATHARINE HEPBURN HERBERT MARSHALL GUY KIBBEE
"Perfectly Wonderful." "A Stirring Film Touched A Brilliant Comedy!" "A Stirring Film Touched by Passion and Beauty"
Starting Thursday
Return by Popular Demand
"GIRL FROM LENINGRAD"

EDMUND GWENN (Star of "The Wookey") in J. B. PRIESTLEY'S
Laburnum Grove
with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
Directed by CAROL REED
HISER-BETHESDA WI. 4848

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You'll NEVER see it again! THE FILM WILL BE DESTROYED AFTER THIS ENGAGEMENT....
GARBO in "NINOTCHKA"
with Melvyn DOUGLAS • Ina CLAIRE
Sun. 'CITIZEN KANE'
30c to 5:30 Little 9:30 to 44c After 5:30

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2 CONT. MATS 11:30 till 5 Exc. Sun
BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
JUNE ST. CLAIRE
NEXT WEEK MARGIE KELLY
EVES 8:30 RES. SEATS

LOEW'S

CAPITOL F at 14th
Last 2 Days • Doors open 10:45
Claudette COLBERT
'Remember the Day'
Stage
LEW PARKER
and other acts
Starts THURSDAY
"The Vanishing Virginian"
Frank MORGAN • Kathryn GRAYSON
Stage
IN PERSON
GEORGE MURPHY
Hollywood Dancing Star

PALACE F at 13th
NOW... Doors open 10:45
Spencer TRACY · Katharine HEPBURN
"WOMAN of the YEAR"
Coming
TYRONE POWER
'SON of FURY'
GENE TIERNEY

COLUMBIA F at 12th
Last 2 Days • Doors open 11 A. M.
"HOW GREEN was my VALLEY"
Walter PIDGEON • Maureen O'HARA
Starts THURSDAY
TAYLOR 'N' TURNER
'JOHNNY EAGER'

AMUSEMENTS

8:30 P. M.—TONIGHT—8:30 P. M.
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
SAYAO & PINZA
Soprano—Met. Opera Assn.—Basso
In Joint Recital—$1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Mrs. Dorser's, 1300 G (Droop's) Na 7151
Boxoffice at Hall Opens 7 P. M.
Constitution Hall, Next Tues. Eve., 8:30
Sensational Russian Pianist
HOROWITZ
In Full Recital—$1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mrs. Dorser's, 1300 G (Droop's) Na. 7151

Harbert Defeats Hogan in Texas Open Playoff

Challedon Is Beaten Six Lengths by Ponty

This Morning

—Without Shirley Povich

(While Shirley Povich is on vacation various members of the staff will write his column.)

By Anne Hagner

Throw away that scientific dish designed to keep your cocker spaniel's ears out of his dinner; you must run right out and buy yourself a West Highland white terrier if you would be in the height of canine fashion.

MISS HAGNER

The move that has relegated America's erstwhile favorite pooch, the cocker, to an unfavorable position on the back porch came last Friday when a saucy little West Highland defied tradition by winning the best of show award at the Westminster Dog Show in Madison Square Garden.

Unfortunately for novice dog fanciers, few of the uninitiated know exactly what a West Highland white terrier looks like. For the benefit of those who do not wish to have a white Hungarian wafflehound wished off on them in lieu of a West Highland, we offer a brief description of the family of Ch. Wolvey Pattern of Edgerstoune, the Westminster champion.

First, she's rough-haired, white and about the size of a Georgia swamp rabbit, only squarer. According to the lady who judged the best-of-show class, the ch. (amp) is in top condition and has an excellent body—just exactly what you would want in a West Highland, if you know what we mean. Not too much Scottish accent here, and that wee dash of Edgerstoune dash there, is the Ch. Wolvey Pattern.

Naturally, only the Best People own members of the breed. West Highland fanciers spend more hours looking up pedigrees of prospective owners than they do in tracking down Ch. Wolvey's kin.

Successor to Our Pet Cocker

The Westminster victor definitely is a member of the monicle set, being owned by Mrs. John G. Winant, wife of the American Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

This, then, is the successor to America's pet cocker, Ch. My Own Brucie, who took the 1940 and 1941 titles in the Garden and probably would have won permanent possession of the place had not some smart committee member put an end to the dynasty by inviting Brucie's owner, Herman E. Mellenthin, to judge this year. The invitation excluded any mention of black cocker spaniels, of course, so Brucie stayed in his kennel and Wolvey, etc., won the cups and things.

We didn't notice any West Highland Patterns around when they were doling out dog show ribbons at the National Capital Kennel Club's event here last October. We do have one vivid memory, however, that stands out through the intervening months. It happened something like this:

A boxy little lady in tweeds was leaning heavily upon her companion (an Old English sheepdog) for support and remarked airily to this corner, "I must say he has magnificent conformation. Really magnificent!"

To an ear that had grown drowsy with dog chatter, the words came as a terrific stimulant. These tired eyes snapped to attention, expecting to see a toppy-looking horse emerge from the gloom and provide something beautifully familiar to admire.

Instead, the only object in motion on the horizon was a small ball of fur rolling in a southerly direction, with a small plume jutting to the north and giving an occasional wave.

"That," announced the tweedy one, "is one of the finest Pomeranians in the game, Ch. Wise Sayings of Ling Po. Handsome, isn't he?"

"Yes indeedy," we yes-indeedied dubiously. The word "conformation" is, to this department, strictly from horses, yet apparently the doggy folk consider it all their own.

"See here," snorted our companion, a horse-minded gent who had come to admire the Dalmations, "that object out in the ring might possibly have conformation underneath that fuzz, and then again he might not. How do they tell?"

"Wise Sayings is famous for his conformation," snapped the tweedy lady. "Look at that handsome head. Look at the way he moves; so alert!"

"I dare say his head is handsome, but just where is it located?" our chum inquired brightly. The statement ended our immediate association with the dog world.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

ALSAB, THE MYSTERY HORSE

New York, Feb. 16.—Alsab, the wonder horse who has all the winter book players wondering, looked worse Saturday while finishing fourth behind Bright Willie than he looked the week before finishing sixth behind American Wolf.

CONSIDINE

The stable switched to Eddie Arcaro, remembering what the tough little Italian riding master did for the wandering Whirlaway last year. But it didn't help. Alsab again was sluggish coming out of that box, and though not exactly whipped to death by Arcaro, showed less interest in running than Cal Coolidge once did.

Opinion at Hialeah seems to be that the colt wasn't given enough rest between seasons, that he's stale, that he failed to fill out with bone and muscle when he should have filled out, and that the stable has been working him too fast. But neither Albert Sabath nor Trainer Sarge Swenke seems upset over the two profound flops recorded by the colt in his first two races as a 3-year-old. He'll continue to run.

Alsab's 15 victories, the last 10 in a row; his purse winnings of $110,600 and his world record-breaking mile of 1:35 in the Champagne Stakes, all made as a 2-year-old, established him as a 3-to-1 favorite in such winter books as still abound. It is difficult to say how much has been bet on him throughout the country. We've always been inclined to doubt the "millions" burned up in winter books when this or that plug lost or was scratched.

Winter Book the Refuge of Fools

The winter book, primarily, is a sentimental type of betting, and there isn't too much of that done. But there's enough betting done that way to cement further the reputation of hoss players as incorrigible suckers, and we suspect that those who thought they were getting a good thing by receiving 3-to-1 odds on Alsab now are beginning to wonder why they didn't find some nice sewer for their money.

You are all familiar with the fact that old Col. Bradley has said that the winter book is the refuge of fools. He has said that he will lay 4 to 1 against a horse even starting in the Kentucky Derby, much less winning it. Yet he has been known to bet heavily in it himself, and was pictured as white with rage in 1926 when his entry ran 1—2. He had bet heavily on his second horse in the winter book and wanted it to win—after the other colt obediently killed off the non-Bradley opposition by setting a brisk pace.

Frank Menke, who should know, since he works for Churchill Downs, points out that only three of the 22 winter book favorites from 1919 until 1941 managed to win the Derby.

The colt Eternal was 4 to 1 to win the 1919 race, but Sir Barton, who was 30 to 1 in the book, galloped home. Eternal finished tenth. The next year Damask was 4 to 1, but Paul Jones, who had opened in the book at 50 to 1, won. Damask was fourth. Tryster was 5 to 1 in the 1921 book, but Bradley won it with Behave Yourself, who had been 40 to 1 a few months before. Morvich, the 1922 winter book favorite as the result of 11 victories as a 2-year-old, won the Derby. But the following year Zev, paying $40.40, won the race and the winter book favorite, Enchantment, finished sixth.

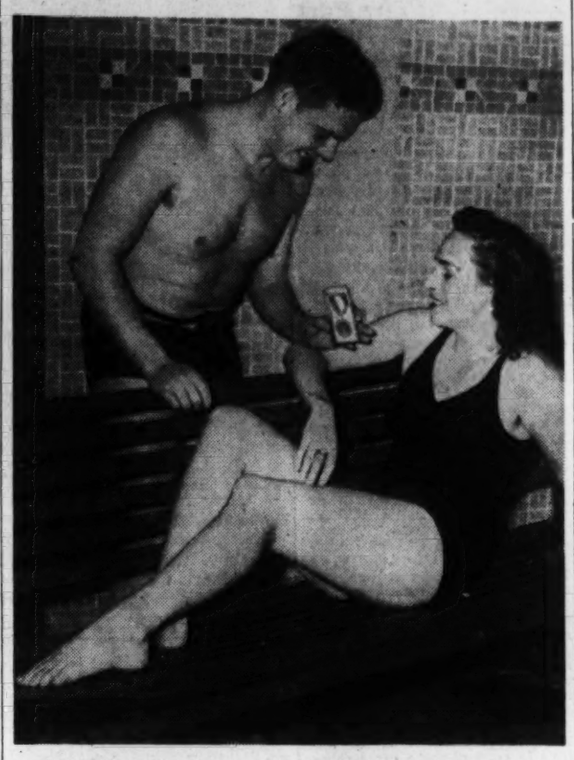
Gallant Fox Last Book Favorite to Win

In 1924 the book's cofavorites, Sarazen and Wise Counsellor, did not start and Black Gold came home in front of the others. Quatrain, 1925 favorite, finished twelfth, far behind the field-horse winner, Flying Ebony. Pompey finished fifth behind Bubbling Over in 1926, the year Bradley failed to root Bagenbaggage home. Osmand, 1927 book favorite, finished second to Whiskery, who had opened at 20 to 1. Then Reigh Count, the favorite, won the 1928 race. But Blue Larkspur, 1929 book favorite, couldn't keep even close to Clye Van Dusen in the mud.

And so it has gone down the years. Gallant Fox, cofavorite in the 1930 book, won the Derby but High Foot, who shared with the Fox the role of winter book favorite, finished fourteenth. The Fox is the last favorite to win. Equipoise, favorite in 1931, did not start, nor did Top Flight the next year. Ladysman finished fourth in 1933, Mata Hari fourth in 1934, and neither Chance Sun nor Hollyrood, 1935 and 1936 favorites, got to the post. Nor did Stagehand two years later. El Chico was lucky to get sixth place in the 1939 running, though a hardy favorite through the preceding winter. And Bimelich, who actually dropped to 7 to 10 in the winter book the week before the Derby, ran second to unsung Gallahadion, who had been 30 to 1 in the book. Last year at this time, Our Boots was the hot tip of the winter book. He finished eighth.

Moral: They call Churchill Downs on Derby Day the "showplace of the Nation." Winter book suckers heartily agree. Their horses occasionally will show or place, but almost never win. And the winter books pay off on winners only.

Soldier Swimmer Has New Crown



Post Staff Photo

Private Howard McAdoo, originally of Philadelphia, who has been swimming with the Ambassador Hotel team for the past year, shows his medal for winning the national junior 200-meter free style to Virginia Sellers, also an Ambassador team member. The Fort Belvoir soldier won the event Saturday at hapel Hill, N. C. His time was 2:25. McAdoo, former Miami (Fla.) U. captain, has won several events locally

Dizzy Trout, Cut 40%, Is a Holdout

By the Associated Press

Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 16.—Another Detroit Tiger hurler joined the holdout ranks today when Paul (Dizzy) Trout announced he had returned his 1942 contract because it contained a huge salary cut.

Trout, who has spent most of the winter at Lakeland, the Tigers' training base, said the salary offered him was "40 per cent below" what he received last year, when he won nine games and lost the same number.

"I want to continue in baseball," Trout said, "but I can make about as much in a defense job as I have been offered."

The bespectacled pitcher, a righthander, said improvement shown last season over 1940, when he won three and lost seven, "didn't warrant a cut."

Only two days ago Johnny Gorsica, another righthander, said at Beckley, W. Va., that he had returned his contract because of a salary reduction.

When the Detroit management mailed out contracts recently it was indicated that in all but a few instances the payroll was being curtailed drastically this year.

Another development today was the selective service registration of Dick Wakefield, the former University of Michigan outfielder, whom the Tigers signed for $47,500. Wakefield, a Chicagoan, will be 21 years old May 6. His father is dead and he supports his mother and two younger brothers.

Minor League Czar Denies Leniency

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Feb. 16.—President W. G. Bramham of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues said today fines and suspensions handed minor league players for conduct detrimental to baseball could not be remitted or lifted.

Braham announced the policy in overruling a recent decision by the directors of the Virginia League who voted to remit fines and left suspensions imposed last year upon Manager Guy Lacy and two players of the Lynchburg club.

The punishment for Lacy, Ellsworth Wrenn, and James Mullinix, Braham said, was imposed after they had been accused of assaulting an umpire late in the 1941 season.

Lacy was fined $75 and suspended for 10 days. His suspension had expired before the end of the season. Wrenn's suspensioon, according to records in Braham's office has 33 days to run, and Mullinix, who was set down for a year, will not be eligible until near the end of the 1942 season.

"Remissions of fines and lifting of suspensions is generally a practice to be frowned upon in all cases, and such actions will not be tolerated where conduct detrimental to the game is involved," said Braham, adding that officials of the Virginia loop had been notified of his decision.

GOA Meets Guardsmen

The General Accounting Office basketball team of the Recreation League, treks to Annapolis tonight to meet the State Guard quint at 8 p. m. The Accountants were defeated last time out by the strong Quantico Marines.

Intercollege Sports Hit Snag in South

By the Associated Press

Waco, Tex., Feb. 16.—Discontinuance of intercollegiateathletics was among a four-point wartime emergency program adopted by representatives of 17 of the 26 senior Southern Baptist colleges, Dr. Charles D. Johnson, of Baylor University, said today.

Dr. Johnson, chairman of the education commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, said the program was not mandatory but was in the form of recommendations to the colleges.

The action was taken, he said, at a meeting Saturday at Memphis, Tenn.

Recommendations included:

The accelerated plan of graduation, using the entire summer and allowing students to graduate in slightly less than three years. The University of Chicago two-year plan was opposed.

An emphasis on the technical sciences, especially mathematics, chemistry and physics.

Discontinuance of all intercollegiate athletics and the strengthening of the physical education program.

Reduction of extra-curricular expense, notably the giving of scholarships for such activities as band and orchestra participation.

Sullivan Agrees To Pirate Terms

Pittsburgh, Feb. 16 (AP).—Pitcher Joe Sullivan, husky southpaw, has signed his 1942 contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates, club officials disclosed today.

The 31-year-old hurler who winters in Manette, Wash., was obtained by the Pirates last year from the Boston Braves on waivers. He finished the season with six victories against three losses, winning four games and losing one after he joined the Bdccos.

Brann Star Barely Noses Choppy Sea

Maryland Horse Gets Away Slowly, Fails to Respond When Woolf Makes Stretch Move

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 16.—The jinx which has been following the big name horses here functioned again this afternoon when W. L. Brann's Chelledon took a six lengths' beating from Frances Scully's $25.20 for $2 shot, Ponty, in the Southern Cross Purse. The Maryland star, horse of the year in 1939-40, was favorite in the field of six at odds of 13 to 20, and his defeat was as stunning as the two setbacks suffered by Alsab in recent races.

Ponty ran the mile and a furlong in 1.50 4-5 under 106 pounds, as compared to 126 on Challedon. Many viewing the race from opposite the finish line thought Wheatley Stable's Choppy Sea had beaten Challedon for the place, but the camera decision ruled otherwise. A crowd of 10,814 saw the event.

Ponty is something of a "giant-killer" colt. Last winter at this track he finished in front of Whirlaway. And in September he came up a long shot in a stake at Aqueduct and defeated Foxbrough and Market Wise. Challedon recently began his comeback campaign with an impressive second behind Sheriff Culkin in a sprint affair.

Challedon Slow at Start

Of those in today's feature, Ponty, Get Off, Boston Man and Century Note are eligible for both the McLennan and Widener 'Caps, while Challedon was nominated only for the Widener and Choppy Sea for the McLennan. Challedon's total earnings now stand at $322,735.

There were those who thought Jockey George Woolf might have done a better job on Challedon today. The combination broke rather slowly, while Choppy Sea, as is his wont, got away very much last. Challedon was fifth along the backstretch, fourth around the bend, lost quite a lot of ground from the head of the stretch home, and failed to respond as expected, even when hit by the whip.

Ponty made his own pace and simply breezed away from the field in the last three furlongs. Choppy Sea was easily third over Boston Man. Century Note and Get Off, which appears to have lost his form.

No Comebacks, Diz Announces At Hot Springs

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 16.—Dizzy Dean said today he had "given up any comeback notions."

The former National League pitcher said he did not come to Hot Springs to have his pitching arm worked on.

"I'm just here to visit some of my old stomping grounds again," Dean said. "Nobody is going to work on my arm. I've given up any comeback notions."

And then he added:

"If I did happen to pitch again it would be for the Chicago Cubs. I have a standing offer to come back there any time."

Dean said he intended to go back to his sports-announcing job in St. Louis in April.

The St. Louis Cardinals, he said, are "a cinch" for the next National League pennant "if the draft does not tear 'em up too much." Of the Brooklyn Dodgers, he opined, "I don't even think they have a good ball club." He gives the Giants little chance in 1942, and doesn't profess to know about Cincinnati.

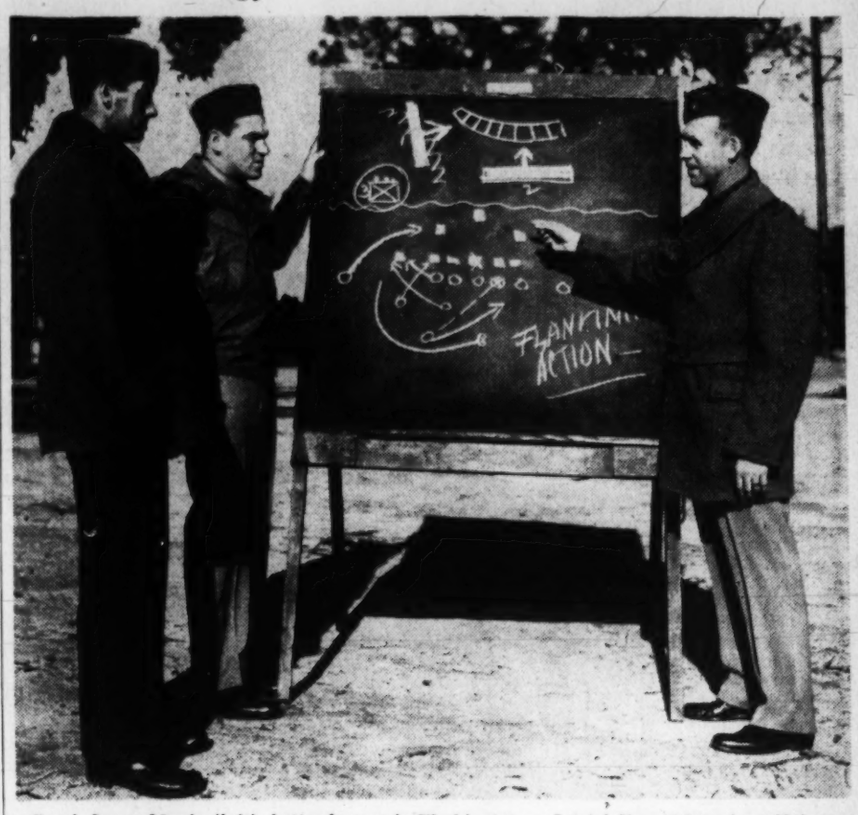
The Pittsburgh Pirates, Dean said, are the "real dark horse."

Sonja Henie Likes Miami, Too

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Sonja Henie takes a turn in the Miami surf while vacationing from her ice skating chores with Husband Dan Topping, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers

Grid Strategy Familiar to These Future Officers



Corpl. James Meade (left), better known in Washington as Jarrin' Jim, of Maryland University and the Redskins, and Lieut. Anthony Furst, lineman of the Detroit Lions, catch on quickly as Capt. Robert H. Weinecke, a former blocking back at Northwestern University, explains the flanker movement, Army style, at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Harbert Beats Hogan For Texas Open Title

Battle Creek, Mich., Professional Posts 72 to Favorite's 76 at San Antonio

By the United Press

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 16.—Melvin (Chick) Harbert, 27-year-old Battle Creek, Mich., professional, won the Texas Open Golf Tournament today, beating Ben Hogan by four strokes in an 18-hole playoff.

Harbert and Hogan were tied at 272 strokes when the regulation 72 holes were completed last night. They went out on sodden Willow Springs course this afternoon to determine how they would divide the $1000 first money and $750 second prize.

Neither one could match the subpar golf they shot in the first four rounds. Harbert carded a 72 today while Hogan took 76.

Harbert, a newcomer to the ranks of the winter circuit pros, followed up his blazing 30 on the back nine yesterday with an even par 36 on the front side today which left him 2 up on Hogan.

Split Playoff Gate

He increased his lead by 2 more strokes on the final 9.

It was the second major tournament the deliberate, tousle-haired golfer ever won—and both of them were in Texas. Harbert annexed the Beaumont Open, last of 1941's big tournaments, in December.

In addition to his $1000 first prize, he got $108 as his share of the playoff game. Hogan, already the leading money winner of the year, added $750 second prize and the $108 gate share to the more than $4900 he has pocketed since 1942's first tournament.

Hogan was in trouble several times on the first 9. Two 3-putt greens helped put the former Fort Worth (Tex.) caddy 2 strokes behind Harbert at the turn.

Tree Hurts Hogan

They see-sawed for the advantage through the sixteenth, which Hogan reached trailing by a stroke. But his teeshot landed behind an evergreen and despite a nice out, the Hershey (Pa.) pro took 2 putts for a 4 while Harbert got a par 3.

Hogan dropped behind 2 more strokes on the seventeenth, hitting a tree with his second shot and a trap with his third to win up with a 2-over-par 6 aganst Harbert's 4.

Both parred the eighteenth.

The cards:

Par, out	4	4	4	5	3	4	5	4	3	—36
Harbert, out	4	5	4	5	3	3	4	5	3	—36
Hogan, out	4	4	4	6	3	4	6	4	3	—38
Par, in	4	4	5	3	4	4	3	4	4	—35
Harbert, in	4	4	5	3	5	4	3	4	4	—36
Hogan, in	4	5	5	2	4	4	4	6	4	—38

The golfers head for New Orleans for the next tournament of the winter swing.

Maranville's Post At Springfield Filled by Marion

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 16 (AP).—John E. Cambria, president of the Springfield Club of the Eastern Baseball League, announced tonight that John (Red) Marion, of Iva, S. C., had been chosen to succeed Walter (Rabbit) Maranville as manager of the Nationals.

Explaining that the agreement was only in the verbal stage thus far, Cambria added that the 27-year-old Marion, who managed the Newport (Tenn.) Club of the Appalachian League last season, was expected to sign in a few days.

Marion will be a bench manager, except in emergencies, Cambria said.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Purdue, 46; Wisconsin, 34.
Indiana, 47; Michigan, 42.
Brooklyn College, 45; Westminster, 43.
Detroit, 39; Mich. State, 37.
V. P. I. Frosh, 43; Andrew Lewis Hi., 25.
Virginia Frosh, 46; W.-L. Frosh, 34.
Virginia, 41; W. and L., 31.
Georgia, 36; Mississippi, 27.
W. Virginia, 80; Bethany, 41.
Northwestern, 47; Chicago, 46.
Kentucky, 57; Georgia Tech, 51.
Oklahoma, 37; Nebraska, 29.
Hope, 47; Albion, 36.
Kansas, 60; Iowa State, 44.
Illinois, 41; Minnesota, 37.

Indiana Wins, Keeps Big 10 Hopes Alive

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Feb. 16.—Michigan fought with stubborn fury for 38 minutes, then wilted with victory almost in its grasp, to lose its eighth conference game to Indiana, 47 to 42, before 4000 fans tonight.

Still bidding for the Big Ten title, the Hoosiers found ninth-place Michigan tougher than anyone had anticipated. Indiana trailed, 39 to 40, with but 2½ minutes to go, and it took two sensational shots by Andy Zimmer and some adept stalling tactics to change the picture.

The Hoosiers led for 32 minutes, but faded shortly after their sparkplug, Ed Denton, was ejected on personal fouls.

Bob Antle, Michigan senior, who didn't even make the squad until this year, pounced on a rebound with 7 minutes to go and tied the score at 35-all. From then on until the finish it was touch-and-go.

Jim Mandler tallied 17 points for Michigan and Denton picked up 15 in the 30 minutes he played.

Indiana.	G	FG	F	Michigan.	G	FG	P
Swanson, f	4	4	12	Cartmill, f	1	1	3
Hamilton, f	3	1	7	Spreen, f	1	0	2
Lewis, f	2	1	5	Antle, f	2	4	8
Denton, c	5	5	15	Comin, f	0	1	1
Zimmer, g	3	0	6	Bikoff, f	1	0	2
Wilbraker, g	0	0	0	Mandler, c	7	3	17
Hoffman, g	1	0	2	Holman, g	1	2	4
				McConnachie, g	2	1	5
Totals	18	11	47	Totals	15	12	42

Referee—Adams (Depauw). Umpire—Spurgeon (Valparaiso).

Kansas P. Five Shines in 60-44 Cyclone Clash

By the Associated Press

Lawrence, Kans., Feb. 16.—In a zzling exhibition of ball passing and accurate shooting, Kansas University rolled over Iowa State's Big Six Conference basketball team, 60 to 44, tonight.

Kansas took an early lead and held it throughout the first period for a 21-to-16 advantage as the half ended.

In the second half, the scoring combination of Ralph Miller and Charlie Black, Kansas forwards, began to click. Miller tallied 26 points. Kansas Guards Evans and Johnson tied up Iowa State's super-shooter Budolfson, holding him to nine points.

Kennar Booked For 10-Rounder

Jabo Kennar, the former caddy who now is seeking gold and glory as a heavyweight fighter, will be given his first ten-round match, next Monday night at Turner's Arena.

The 210-pound colored husky who kayoed Cowboy Fred Griggs in his latest outing will be pitted against Sam Slatko, 195-pound, 6-foot Jewish heavyweight who claims the Pennsylvania State championship.

Oscar (Thunderbolt) Wright and Carl (Red) Guggino meet in the future 10-rounder.

Kennar crushed Griggs on the Arena mat in one round, and now he is gunning for Jimmy DeChard, the local heavyweight star, hoping such a bout could be for the District championship.

Kelly Boosts A. L. Hockey Scoring Lead

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 16.—A spectacular scoring spree last week during which he recorded three goals and five assists today gave Pete Kelly, Springfield ace, a comfortable lead in the exciting American Hockey League tallying race.

Kelly's 56 points place him six up on Lou Trudel, of Washington, once again in the battle. Lou led the scorers most of the early weeks of the campaign only to go into a slump. Trudel picked up three goals and four assists to jump from fourth to runner-up.

Pete Bessone, of Pittsburgh, at the top of the penalty heap, escaped making a trip to the cooler, but his 76 minutes compare with 59 for Runner-up Viv Lofvendahl, of Philadelphia.

The leading scorers:

	G.	A.	Pts.
Kelly, Springfield	21	35	56
Trudel, Washington	29	21	50
Calladine, Providence	28	20	48
Cunningham, Cleveland	21	27	48
DeMarco, Providence	20	27	47
MacDonald, Buffalo	24	20	44
O'Flaherty, Springfield	14	30	44
Heron, Pittsburgh	23	19	42
Boucher, Providence	15	26	41
Sherf, Pittsburgh	15	26	41

Webb and Colan Rematched for Garden Scrap

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 16.—Jimmy Webb, of Houston, Tex., and Johnny Colan, of New York, who fought an eight-round draw in Madison Square Garden last Friday, today were signed for a return bout in the Garden, March 13.

The fight will be either at 10 or 12 rounds with the winner promised a shot at Gus Lesnevich's light heavyweight crown.

YMS Your Man's Style
MEN!
No Need to Wait for the Annual February 22nd Birthday Sale . . . Our
ODDS & ENDS
are being cleared out THIS WEEK!

GENERAL clean-up of broken lots left over from our Sales . . . All regular Y. M. S. qualities and every one a wonderful bargain . . . slated for instant disposal because they're in the "ODDS & ENDS" classification. Practically all sizes in one style or another. Some suits as low as $17.50 . . . Coats as low as $21.75 . . . Tuxedos and full dress clothes as low as $20. Also many bargains in furnishings and shoes. Be quick and come in today while selections are still enormous!

Charge Accounts Invited
Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

'We've Got a Chance to Win,' Says Terry of N. Y. Giants

Former Boss Watches Club In First Drill

Says Front Office Life Is Okay; Ott Paces First Session As Team's Manager

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 16.—Bill Terry watched his successor, Mel Ott, put the New York Giants through their first baseball workout today, then declared "we've got a chance to win."

It was the first time since 1915 that Terry, dressed in street clothing, had been on the sidelines while his team was starting spring practice. He was promoted this year to general manager in charge of the Giant farm system after serving as player and manager.

"It feels all right to get out of uniform," he commented, adding, "the team is definitely improved. We've got a chance to win, if we start clicking. We have some players who can hit, and the team ought to make a lot of runs.

Will Make Pitchers Look Good

"This kind of power can make the pitchers look good."

Ott, the former boy wonder picked to fill the job once held by John McGraw, sweated out on the diamond along with nine other players who reached here in time for the drill—the first to be held by any of the 12 major league teams training in Florida.

Ott took part in pepper games, ran around the field and went to the outfield to chase fungoes.

The workout, which followed the easy lines of most openers, lasted a little over an hour.

Later Ott held his first meeting with newspapermen in the private dressing room reserved for the team manager.

Counts on Two Rookies

Ott said he had hopes that a couple of the young rookie pitchers on the squad would develop into regulars, adding somewhat wistfully:

"We could use another catcher and about two pitchers."

Ott brought along from New Orleans a young collegiate pitcher, left-handed Jess Danna, who dropped a medical course at Louisiana State University to try his hand at baseball. The 22-year-old player has had no professional experience.

The rest of the batterymen are expected tomorrow, and the main squad will report next Monday.

Terry, Stranger in Street Clothes, With Mel Ott

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The New York Giants open spring practice in Miami with Bill Terry out of uniform for the first time since he began his baseball career with Atlanta in 1915. He is talking things over with Mel Ott, the new manager. Terry is now general manager

Hialeah Park Racing Results

Hialeah Park, Miami (twenty-ninth day), Feb. 16 (AP).

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; maidens; for 2-year-olds.

Mr. Infinity, 116 (Haskell)	9.10	4.90	3.30
Long Range, 116 (James)		3.80	2.60
Leo's Brandy, 118 (Haas)			4.10

Zacatine, Garbure, Kate's Silver, Bolo Brook, Woodford Lad, My Mallie, †Four-Leaf, Tower Lass, †Direction, *Vee, *Bottle Imp also ran. Time, 0:35.

*Field. †Howe Stable & Montpelier entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Unbuttoned, 112 (Day)	6.20	3.40	2.60
Sorgho, 114 (Robertson)		5.80	4.00
West-Ho, 106 (Mehrtens)			3.60

Mystique, Lit Up, Count Ebony, Awakener, Tricia-Jean, Miss Carlie, Hasty Kiss, Deneb, Intruding also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE—Mr. Infinity and Unbuttoned—PAID $20.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; maidens; for 3-year-olds.

†Pharien, 110 (Coule)	8.60	3.90	2.90
Song o' War, 120 (James)		3.70	3.10
Strolling Easy, 115 (Robertson)			3.40

Midday Sun, Aunt Millie, Argo Rouge, Princess Diane, †Southport, Miss Glamour, Bygones, Torian, Sister Don also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

†Howe Stable P. M. Burch entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1400; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Vivacity, 110 (Garza)	25.20	10.40	5.50
Notes, 105 (Day)		6.00	4.10
Marksman, 115 (Mehrtens)			2.70

Hialeah, Northport, Tee Midget, Blenson also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1400; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Meal Flag, 105 (McCreary)	11.70	6.70	4.70
First Lord, 105 (McCombs)		22.60	11.80
Bold Question, 111 (Caffarella)			5.70

Saku, Gloucester, Spread Eagle, Automaton, Trade Last, Anticlimax also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1400; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ponty, 106 (Mehrtens)	25.20	5.60	3.90
Challedon, 126 (Woolf)		2.70	2.30
Choppy Sea, 106 (Flynn)			5.30

Get Off, Boston Man, Century Note also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Dear Yankee, 116 (James)	8.20	5.00	3.50
Beau Brannon, 114 (Robertson)		12.50	6.20
Challante, 112 (Day)			3.50

Pilatesun, Lazarus, Ebony Boy, Junco, Dissension Sir, Trapeze Artist, Relious, Dunade also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles (chute). Purse $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

†Portsmouth, 115 (E. Arcaro)	3.50	3.90	3.00
†War Vision, 112 (B. Thompson)	10.50	10.10	5.60
West Wichita, 104 (J. Breen)			8.40

Hand & Glove, Fire Marshall, Miss Pittypat, Scarer, Knightfors, Memory Book, White Samite, Bold Nelson, Peter Argo also ran. Time 2:36 4-5.

†Deadheat for first position.

Hialeah Park Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
8	Joe Burger (Westrope)	112	12-1
9	Kopla (Young)	122	2-1
10	Terse (James)	115	20-1
11	Darning (Bodiou)	115	8-1
12	Is I Ain't (Perez)	118	12-1
13	Bushel Basket (Arcaro)	118	6-1
14	†All Hoss (Robertson)	122	3-1
15	*Trustee (Wielander)	110	20-1
1	Bolo Mont (Schmidl)	118	20-1
2	Signal Tower (Gilbert)	118	10-1
3	†Menex (McCombs)	122	3-1
4	Buzalong (Haas)	118	20-1
5	*Mad Time (Meade)	117	10-1
6	Jotun (Haskell)	118	20-1
7	O. K. Joe (Caffarella)	118	20-1

†H. P. Headley and L. L. Haggin 2d entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Alibi Babe (Young)	107	20-1
10	*Waddy (Garza)	117	12-1
11	Peace Fleet (Meade)	115	20-1
12	*Good Play (Beverly)	107	10-1
13	*Ohlala (Breen)	107	20-1
14	*Rosy Dollar (Coule)	105	10-1
15	Marny (no boy)	109	15-1
16	Flashalong (Arcaro)	117	10-1
1	Record Flight (McCreary)	117	4-1
2	*Guest Star (Campbell)	107	15-1
3	*Crab Apple (Wielander)	112	5-2
4	*Sun Risk (Coule)	102	20-1
5	*Tour (Mehrtens)	102	10-1
6	Question Man (James)	107	15-1
7	*Fox Cub (Mehrtens)	107	15-1
8	*Here Now (Breen)	107	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Loftsman (Arcaro)	113	4-1
10	*Kind Gesture (Campbell)	107	20-1
11	Wise Colonel (McCreary)	117	10-1
12	*Calatan (Wielander)	110	8-1
13	Flying West (Meade)	113	2-1
14	*Media Luna (Mehrtens)	104	20-1
15	*Air Spring (Breen)	105	20-1
16	Royal Welsta (Robertson)	110	15-1
1	Putitthere (James)	114	10-1
2	*Lieb Light (Flynn)	110	20-1
3	*Rare (Day)	100	20-1
4	Bonnie Golos (Meade)	109	10-1
5	Saves Nine (Bodiou)	109	8-1
6	Town Hall (Fagan)	114	20-1
7	Eric Knight (Lindberg)	118	10-1
8	Islam's Islam (Arcaro)	112	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

7	Beat 'Em (Young)	114	12-1
8	*The Dancer (Wielander)	109	20-1
9	Five-O-Eight (Meade)	114	10-1
10	White Bait (Berg)	114	20-1
11	Hard Blast (Westrope)	114	5-2
12	Paint Pot (James)	118	10-1
13	Clip Clop (Stout)	114	15-1
1	*Nile Star (Breen)	113	15-1
2	Ship's Run (Gilbert)	118	8-1
3	†Highborough (Haas)	114	20-1
4	No 'Count (Dupps)	114	15-1
5	Brenner Pass (May)	114	10-1
6	†Hard Wrack (Haas)	110	20-1

†B. F. Whitaker entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1400; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Flying Legion (Westrope)	110	20-1
6	Lassator (James)	116	5-1
7	*Happy Lark (Mehrtens)	105	8-1
8	Bossy Servant (Young)	118	10-1
1	Quakertown (Wright)	118	5-1
2	Big Ben (Westrope)	116	2-1
3	*Liberty Franc (Wielander)	111	4-1
4	Hi-Cop (James)	113	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3	Sir Marlboro (Meade)	126	7-5
4	Trois Pistoles (Robertson)	116	7-2
5	Greedan (James)	107	8-1
1	Minnelusa (Kelper)	120	8-1
2	Pomiva (Wielander)	102	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Rahanee (McCreary)	115	4-1
6	*Belfry Chimes (Rogers)	108	20-1
7	*Jimson Belle (Wielander)	103	8-1
8	*Silver Tower (Young)	110	6-1
1	Commencement (Haskell)	110	3-1
2	*Moja (Mehrtens)	105	10-1
3	*Hoptown Lass (Finnegan)	110	8-1
4	*Unknown Land (Breen)	113	5-2

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Mightily (Breen)	110	8-1
10	*Panther Creek (Coule)	110	5-1
11	*Speedy Josie (Day)	103	20-1
12	*Betty Main (Wielander)	103	20-1
13	*Priority (Day)	103	8-1
14	*Key Man (Mehrtens)	110	8-1
15	*Jim Lipscomb (Beverly)	110	20-1
16	*Obisbo (Mehrtens)	110	3-1
1	†Sea Foam (May)	106	15-1
2	*Moselem (Strickler)	117	15-1
3	Avesta (Meade)	117	15-1
4	†Barnet (May)	110	15-1
5	*Jumping Jill (Wielander)	110	4-1
6	*Eleventh Hour (Garza)	115	12-1
7	Hup, Nancy (McCreary)	108	20-1
8	Clapair (Quintero)	115	20-1

†Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart and M. Field entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Indiana Grad To Coach Wichita

Wichita, Kans., Feb. 16 (AP).—John Olmstead, 27-year-old Indiana University graduate, was employed today as football line coach by Wichita University.

Olmstead, who succeeds Gene Ely, was obtained at the request of Ralph Graham, new Wichita athletic director and former backfield coach at Indiana.

The new Shocker line coach was on the staff at Indiana in 1938-39 and for the past year has been coach at Lyons Township (Ill.) High School.

Havre de Grace Purses Boosted $46,900 for Meet

By the Associated Press

Havre de Grace, Md., Feb. 16.—Racing Secretary Charles McLennan announced at Hialeah today that the Havre de Grace track would distribute $46,900 more in purse money this year than in 1941.

McLennan said he would arrange races aggregating $325,000 as compared with the $278,100 distributed at the spring and fall meetings here last year.

In permitting the increase, General Manager Edward J. Burke followed a suggestion of the Maryland Racing Commission which asked the State's four major tracks to bring their total purse distributions up to at least $325,000.

Fair Grounds Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	*Marchari	103	1	*Flapsie	103
10	Green Elf	108	2	*Mesella	103
11	*Pup Tent	108	3	Scotch Play	113
12	Bride's Best	108	4	†Golden Ford	113
13	†Bonny Lib'ty	108	5	Fandangle	113
14	Play Gr'nock	113	6	*Hy Broom	103
15	In Rush	113	7	*Glacialis	103
16	*Polish Buff	103	8	*Cisco Miss	103

†Miss B. K. Garnet and W. V. McGrath entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

9	*Yank. Cousin	113	1	James Sunny	113
10	Blue Steel	118	2	Fond Hopes	118
11	Bay Flash	118	3	*Double Lady	108
12	Hyead	113	4	Silver Witch	113
13	*Bissy Byrd	108	5	*Tripod	108
14	*On Demand	113	6	Biob Del	118
15	Good Tip	113	7	*Glenda	113
16	C'nter Thrust	113	8	*Cambridge Boy	110

THIRD RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $600; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	*Rose Bane	110	1	*Scotch Pert	113
11	Freda K.	115	2	†Stately Soul	113
12	†Mid-Cookie	118	3	Orange C'nty	118
13	Saintly	118	4	Valdina Secret	115
14	*Wickie	113	5	*Bostonite	110
15	Grand G'mbo	115	6	†Take Away	118
16	Solid Gone	115	7	†Aerial Torp'do	118
17	Second Set	115	8	Burr Ann	115
18	*Blue Advice	110	9	Double Brab	118

†Midkiff and Cook and T. B. Cromwell entry.

‡Miss Susan E. Kellogg and Mrs. R. J. Murphy entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Welding	106	1	Dutch Dame	106
11	Chance Tea	104	2	*Modulator	104
12	Onig	111	3	Fort Griffin	111
13	Just Enuf	109	4	*Winkle	103
14	*Gloria Del	100	5	Quero Gr'nock	109
15	*Cockleburr	105	6	Sun Egypt	106
16	*Hasty Mae	101	7	Murph	111
17	Jay D. Bane	118	8	Valdina Rebel	106
18	Oak Tar	111	9	Wawmour	110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	*Redstart	108	1	Doctor Reder	117
7	*Skip'r's M'te	113	2	*Bright Finish	113
8	*Memphis	113	3	*Ted O.	113
9	Royal Roan	115	4	*M'rc'ni's Time	103
10	Fenway	113	5	*Tates Boy	110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Arizona Lady	103	1	*Kill'rney Lass	106
7	*Squaw Jane	106	2	*Baf Cee	107
8	*Mich. Blue	104	3	*Selma May	109
9	*Tread On	103	4	Corn Cakes	110
10	*Bonnie Vix'n	105	5	*Loischen	105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	†*B'ttiful Bud	103	1	Easy Flying	106
11	Wakita	106	2	*Tiphi	106
12	*Merry Sax'n	103	3	*Dogrose	103
13	High Blame	113	4	Delaynot	106
14	†*Viva Voce	108	5	*Royal Land	108
15	*Erin's Girl	101	6	Sparrow Chirp	106
16	Mack's Hope	111	7	*Moonbow	103
17	Grandever	113	8	Socleven	113
18	*Worthy Tip	108	9	For Romance	108

†Estate of George E. Williams and O. L. Miller entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Night Gall	107	1	Bull Terrier	114
9	*R'th C'ness	102	2	*Muscatine	107
10	Thos.	112	3	*Legal Advice	107
11	*Onus	109	4	Yondell E.	110
12	*Mi Jock	109	5	*Two Ply	107
13	*Sam. Ellet'nt	107	6	*Tonianna	102
14	*Galley Sw'p	107	7	*Michigan Jr.	104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post, 3:30 P. M., E. W. T.

Track, muddy.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Hialeah Park (A.P.)

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Kopla	Record Flight	Media Luna	Paint Pot	Quakertown	Trois Pistoles	Unknown Land	Jumping Jill
Terse	Crab Apple	Flying West	Beat 'Em	Liberty Franc	Sir Marlboro	Hoptown Lass	Mightily
Buzalong	Waddy	Putitthere	Hard Blast	Lassator	Greedan	Rahanee	Jim Lipscomb

Hialeah Park (Louisville Times)

Kopla	Waddy	Wise Colonel	Paint Pot	Flying Legion	Sir Marlboro	Unknown Land	Panther Creek
All Hoss	Sun Risk	Flying West	Beat 'Em	Liberty Franc	Trois Pistoles	Hoptown Lass	Mightily
O. K. Joe	Alibi Babe	Royal Welsta	Hard Blast	Lassator	Greedan	Moja	Jumping Jill

Best bet—KOPLA.

Fair Grounds (Louisville Times)

Mesella	Bay Flash	Mid-Cookie	Modulator	Doctor Reder	Bonnie Vixen	Mack's Hope	Thos
In Rush	Tripod	Aerial Torpedo	Onig	Memphis	Bafcee	Dogrose	Legal Advice
Marchari	Fond Hopes	Blue Advice	Winkle	Ted O.	Loischen	High Blame	Two Ply

Best bet—BONNIE VIXEN.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Dear Al:

Every horseman nominating for the Kentucky Derby has two great ambitions: (1) To win the race and (2) to have his horse lower the time mark. Each year some horse is certain to win the Derby, but shattering the record, especially the new one hung out by Whirlaway in the 1941 running—2:01 2-5—is something that requires the cyclonic speed of a superhorse. When the Derby was reduced from a mile and a half to a mile and a quarter in 1896, then, of course, the first winner over the new route was the record holder for the race. That happened to be Ben Brush, who ran in 2:07¾, a mark which endured until Lieut. Gibson fractured it to 2:06¼ in 1900. In 1911 Meridian lowered it to 2:05, and Donerail ran in 2:05 4-5 in 1913. Old Rosebud, in 1914, cut it to 2:03 2-5, which remained for 17 years, when Twenty Grand rushed through the stretch in 1931 to make it 2:01 2-5. Between Twenty Grand's day and that of Whirlaway there was War Admiral, of 1937, with 2:03 1-5, faster time than Old Rosebud's and so the three fastest Derbies, at a mile and a quarter, have been run by Whirlaway, Twenty Grand and War Admiral. The remarkable thing is that although Whirlaway turned the Derby distance almost two seconds faster than War Admiral, and Twenty Grand beat War Admiral's mark by 1 2-5 seconds, the time for the mile in each of those three races was identical—1:37 2-5. But the story of the final quarter was different. War Admiral required 25 4-5 seconds for that last quarter; Twenty Grand, 24 2-5; Whirlaway turned in the almost unbelievable time of 24 seconds—flat. Inasmuch as horses travel about 53 feet per second, and a horse is about 8 fet in length, it means that if all three had started even at the mile, Whirlaway would have beaten Twenty Grand by two and a half lengths, and War Admiral by almost 12 lengths. The fastest, undisputed mile and a quarter ever run on this continent was 2:00 4-5, by Sarazen, carrying 120 pounds, in the International Race at Latonia, Ky., in 1924, as compared with 126 for both Twenty Grand and Whirlaway. Whereas, the latter were far out in front of their fields, and had the privilege to coast to the finish line, Sarazen was under a terrific drive all through the stretch. The time for the mile in Sarazen's race was 1:35 4-5—almost two seconds faster than that for the Twenty Grand, War Admiral and Whirlaway races, with the final quarter in 25 seconds. And Sarazen was out to the last ounce to run it that fast. If Sarazen and Whirlaway had started a duel on even terms at the mile mark, and each had gone his final quarter, as shown by the records, Whirlaway would have beaten Sarazen over six lengths. So, it will be observed, the horse which cracks Whirlaway's Kentucky Derby mark at Churchill Downs by any decided margin will have to be just about the fastest horse ever foaled on the American Continent—or any other continent.—**BILL.**

First race—KOPLA deserves the call in this rather open abbreviated sprint for allowance juveniles. The entry of **ALL HOSS** and **MENEX**, with the accent on the first named, is formidable. **IS I AIN'T** for the minor award.

Second race—CRAB APPLE finds company that seems to suit his purposes in this distance test and I'm going to string along. **WADDY** has a fair figure and belongs close. **RECORD FLIGHT** to take care of the show end.

Third race—FLYING WEST has the speed of this sprint party and needs only a share of the racing luck. **BONNIE GOLOS** is in slick hands and might surprise, even in a sprint race. **CALASTAN** for the remainder.

Fourth race—BEAT 'EM breaks off the rail and is said to be better than generally rated. Might take this at a fair price. **SHIP'S RUN** and **HARD BLAST** promise to be in the thick of contention.

Fifth race — HAPPY LARK is tossed in this with 105 pounds and should do a lot of running. Mehrtens looks like the right boy for the winning effort. **BIG BEN** was in the pay last out and is dangerous. **LIBERTY FRANC** to take care of the others.

Sixth race — TROIS PISTOLES looks like the best bet of the meeting to me. He loves the turf course and was in plenty of trouble in his last trip on the grass. The small field will be right up his alley. **SIR MARLBORO** also likes the turf, but carries 126 pounds. Light weight may help **POMIVA.**

Seventh race—UNKNOWN LAND, despite a poor post position on the outside, figures to go to the top and I believe he can stay there. **RAHANEE** and **COMMENCEMENT** look like the chief chasers in the field.

Eighth race—MIGHTILY breaks off the rail and has speed to set the pace. I look for him to hang on long enough to take it all. **PRIORITY** and **OBISBO** for the place and show money.

Best bet—Trois Pistoles.

Les Conklin Picks

HIALEAH

1—**Kopla, Headley-Haggin entry, Joe Burger.**
2—**Record Flight, Crab Apple, Maray.**
3—**Putitthere, Flying West, Wise Colonel.**
4—**Brenner Pass, Beat 'Em, Hard Blast.**
5—**Big Ben, Liberty Franc, Quakertown.**
6—**Minnelusa, Sir Marlboro, Trois Pistoles.**
7—**Jimson Belle, Commencement, Silver Tower.**
8—**Speedy Josie, Jumping Jill, Panther Creek.**

Best bet—BIG BEN.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—**Play Greenock, Bride's Best, Glacialis.**
2—**Blue Steel, Fond Hopes, Tripod.**
3—**Kellogg-Murphy entry, Saintly, Double Drab.**
4—**Fort Griffin, Wawmour, Valdina Rebel.**
5—**Redstart, Ted O., Memphis.**
6—**Michigan Blue, Arizona Lady, Baf Cee.**
7—**Sparrow Chirp, High Blame, Wakita.**
8—**Sammy Ellegant, Two Ply, Reign Countess.**

Best bet—MICHIGAN BLUE.

Ex-G.W. Athlete Pilots James Monroe Title Seekers

James Monroe High School of Fredericksburg, Va., is unbeaten in Class B competition but has lost to George Washington and Washington and Lee in the A Class play, Coach Ben Plotnicki was a grid star at G. W. U. Front row (left to right)—Lindon White, Rudy Lowery, Marion Timberlake, Graham Morris, Bobby McNutt and Linwood Snellings. Back row—Coach Ben Plotnicki, Manager Tucker Layton, Capt. Jimmie Harrison, Bryant Washburn, John Wade and Coach Ray Mavity

Hagerstown Expects Four Regulars Back

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 16.—Contracts were sent this week to four members of the Hagerstown Club of the Interstate League, all of last season's team, runner-up to the Harrisburg, Pa., pennant winner, who are scheduled to return this season.

Most of the other players have been recalled by Buffalo, of the International League, who farmed them out to the local club last season. Players here last season who will receive contracts are Don Kepler and Charles Miller, pitchers; Gene Crumling, catcher and Cecil Tyson, first baseman. Manager Dutch Dorman will return as pilot.

New players already under contract with the Owls are H. Edward Bumstead, pitcher, of York, Pa.; Infielders Lester Geesey, York, Pa., Joe Bitner, Hagerstown, and John Blong, Yeardon, Pa.

Chaney Not Available

Hal Chaney, one of the leading pitchers of last season's team, who is employed in a local defense plant, is not expected to be available this season. Manager Dorman, who will go South with the Buffalo Club, has been promised the pick of the Bison youngsters who will be farmed out.

O. Wayne Stewart, a product of the sandlots of Martinsburg, has just been signed to play second base for the Owls. Martinsburgers say that Stewart should have no trouble making the grade as he is the most promising player since the Blue Ridge League days of Reggie Rawlings. Last season Stewart was with the Easton (Pa.) club and later with the Butler (Pa.) club of the Penn State League, where he batted .290 for the season. He was the star for several years of the Berkeley, Dunn and South Athletic teams of Martinsburg City League.

Manager Dorman is also dickering with the Boston Braves for the services of Catcher Stats, who was sold to the Braves at the end of the 1940 season and was farmed out to the Bridgeport (Conn.) club last season. Bridgeport has given up its franchise in the Inter-State League.

The Owls will again train at Rocky Mount, N. C., arriving there early next month.

Longden Quits Agua Caliente With 4 Winners

By the Associated Press

Agua Caliente, Mexico, Feb. 16.—Johnny Longden, America's leading jockey in 1938, forsook this northern Mexico track for Hot Springs, Ark., today with a record of four winners in a single program as his parting performance.

Longden was astride Merry Bid in yesterday's fifth race, Fay D. in the sixth, High Strike, a 19-to-2 longshot, in the seventh, and Torch Marcher in the eleventh.

Billy Pearson, of Hollywood, Calif., rode Kantar Run to victory in the $1000 Klamath Handicap, feature race of the day.

The E. C. A. Berger horse streaked through a gap at the finish to catch his stablemate, Don Lin II, by a nose. Straw Hat was third, a head back.

Kantar Run, timed in 1:11 for the 6 furlongs and paired with Don Lin II in the betting, paid $7.60, $6.20 and $3.60. Straw Hat, owned by W. W. Crenshaw, of Los Angeles, paid $3.20.

Ex-Major Leaguer Dies in Richmond

Richmond, V., Feb. 15 (AP).—R. P. (Dutch) Hoffman, who played with the St. Louis Browns and the Philadelphia Athletics prior to 1912, died Sunday afternoon in a local hospital. He was 55 years old.

He coached the Durham (N. C.) club around 1915, resigning there after suffering a broken ankle. He had been assistant basketball and baseball coach at the Newport News Shipbuilding Co. Apprentice School for the past five years.

'Sibby' Sisti Accepts Boston Braves' Terms

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 16 (AP).—Sebastian Daniel (Sibby) Sisti, 21-year-old infielder, forwarded his signed 1942 contract today to the Boston Braves of the National League. Sisti declined to disclose terms of the agreement.

Only Three Public High Players in Leading Scorers

Hillock, Vinson, Karas in First Ten; Hyattsville's Sideroff Retains Section Lead

As public school basketball squads prepare for their championship playoff this week-end, only three interhigh players boast a position among the first ten schoolboy scorers in this vicinity.

Don Hillock and Freddy Vinson, Woodrow Wilson stars, hold down fourth and ninth place, respectively, while in seventh place is Western's Jimmy Karas, an early-season leader.

Still topping the standings for the fifth consecutive week is Bill Sideroff, Hyattsville High's forward, who missed two of his team's last three games but managed to retain a 12.85 average with 9 points against Bladensburg. Earl Elliott, of St. Albans, moved up close to the top with 16 and 11 points against Friends School and Gaithersburg, respectively, earning an average of 12.40.

SCORING LEADERS
(Including games of February 16)

	Games.	Pts.	Ave.
Sideroff (Hyattsville)	13	167	12.85
Elliott (St. Alban's)	10	124	12.40
Noyes (Woodward)	17	197	11.59
Hillock (Wilson)	12	135	11.25
Hamill (Episcopal)	11	118	10.73
Smith (Friends)	10	107	10.70
Karas (Western)	16	155	9.69
O'Connor (Mount Rainier)	15	139	9.37
Vinson (Wilson)	11	99	9.00
Kidwell (Hyattsville)	13	117	9.00
Hemsley (G. W. High)	7	63	9.00
McAndrews (Geo. Prep.)	14	125	8.93
Dudley (St. John's)	18	160	8.89
Hughes (St. John's)	18	159	8.83
Thomaides (Central)	11	93	8.45
Burnett (Episcopal)	11	92	8.36
Ezli (Greenbelt)	14	116	8.29
Phillips (Wash.-Lee)	13	108	8.31
Bailey (G. W. High)	19	158	8.05
Howard (Roosevelt)	17	133	7.82
Redinger (Roosevelt)	16	123	7.69
Showell (Geo. Prep.)	13	97	7.46
Moore (Western)	15	109	7.27
Buck (Greenbelt)	14	101	7.21
Thompson (St. John's)	18	126	7.00
Brawner (Landon)	10	68	6.80
Pizza (Tech)	13	88	6.77
Percatel (Bethesda)	13	108	6.75
Leukhardt (Anacostia)	14	93	6.65
Schneider (Geo. Prep.)	13	86	6.62
Black (Episcopal)	11	70	6.36
Cross (Western)	15	94	6.27
Trimble (St. Alban's)	8	50	6.25
Nelson (Anacostia)	14	87	6.22
Thompson (Tech)	14	86	6.14
Jullien (Bethesda)	18	108	6.00
Lauck (Gonzaga)	17	101	5.94
Brewer (Tech)	13	83	5.86
Rodriguez (Mount Rainier)	14	82	5.86
Devereux (Landon)	12	70	5.83
Gibbons (Central)	12	70	5.83
Pigott (Eastern)	19	109	5.74
Lieb (Eastern)	17	97	5.71
O'Conner Blair)	13	73	5.62
Benner (Anacostia)	14	78	5.57
Jawish (Wilson)	10	55	5.50
Schrader (Woodward)	16	87	5.44
Coffey (Wilson)	13	68	5.23
Weir (Blair)	13	68	5.23
Rushmeyer (Friends)	10	51	5.10
Capone (Eastern)	19	96	5.05
Penn (Coolidge)	17	85	5.00
Lemerise (Wilson)	12	60	5.00
Bondy (St. Alban's)	10	50	5.00

Knox, of W.M., Retains S. C. Point Edge

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Feb. 16.—Eight Southern Conference basketball scorers had passed the 100-point mark today as William and Mary's Glenn Knox continued to set the pace for hoop marksmen with a 146 total for nine family games.

Herb

Illinois Defeats Minnesota, 41 to 37, Nears Big Ten Title

Sophs Trail At Halftime, Rally to Win

Gophers Take Third Place With Loss; Illini Runs Lead Up to 10 Points

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Feb. 16.—Illinois all but wrapped up the Big Ten basketball championship tonight by coming from behind to defeat secoondplace Minnesota, 41-37.

The lanky Illini sophomores, behind 19-16 at halftime, just about took over the game in the second half, at one time having a 10-point lead. Minnesota made it a close finish by ringing three quick baskets near the end but the visitors were too far in front to be caught.

The fine passing game of Illinois was too much for the Gophers, and to this, the Illini added almost unerring accuracy from the free throw line.

The defeat toppled Minnesota into third place, behind Indiana, which beat out Michigan tonight.

Illinois	G	FG	P	Minnesota	G	FG	P
Smiley,f	0	0	0	Smith,f	3	4	10
Menke,f	7	4	18	Ajax,f	5	0	10
Wukovits,c	0	2	2	Lind,c	1	0	2
Phillips,g	4	2	10	Thune,g	1	0	2
Vance,g	2	1	5	Exel,g	2	0	4
Mathisen,c	2	2	6	Jaros,g	2	0	4
				Burk,g	0	1	1
Totals	15	11	41	Totals	15	7	37

Referee—Lyle Clarno (Bradley). Umpire—Joe Reiff (Northwestern).

Cavalier Five Wins, 41-31, Over W. & L.

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., Feb. 16.—The University of Virginia handed the Washington and Lee five its fourth consecutive defeat here tonight, 41-31, and knocked the Generals back into second place in the Big Six race.

It was the second time Virginia has determined the State leader, for the Cavalier defeat of William and Mary earlier in the season put the Generals on top.

Washington and Lee grabbed the lead midway of the first half and finally emerged on top, 20-19, at intermission after the lead had changed hands every few minutes toward the end of the initial half.

The Cavaliers jumped into a 24-20 lead not long after intermission and stayed ahead for the rest of the game except for a brief 24-24 draw after about eight minutes.

Deadeye Dick Wiltshire, Virginia's star forward, took a back seat tonight to Teammate Al Lowman, who topped all scorers with 12 points. Wiltshire accounted for 11 himself, most of them in the Cavaliers' second-half drive.

Clancy Ballenger maintained his hot scoring pace for the Generals by dropping in 11 points, although he was tied for top Washington and Lee honors by Harry Baugher, who also garnered 11.

The State title now hinges on Washington and Lee's two weekend games against William and Mary and Richmond, and chances of making conference tournament depend on the Furman game Wednesday plus other two games.

Draft Brings Out The Truth—Costs Player and Record

By the Associated Press

Westerly, R. I., Feb. 16.—The draft today cost Westerly High School's basketball team, undefeated in 16 games, its perfect record.

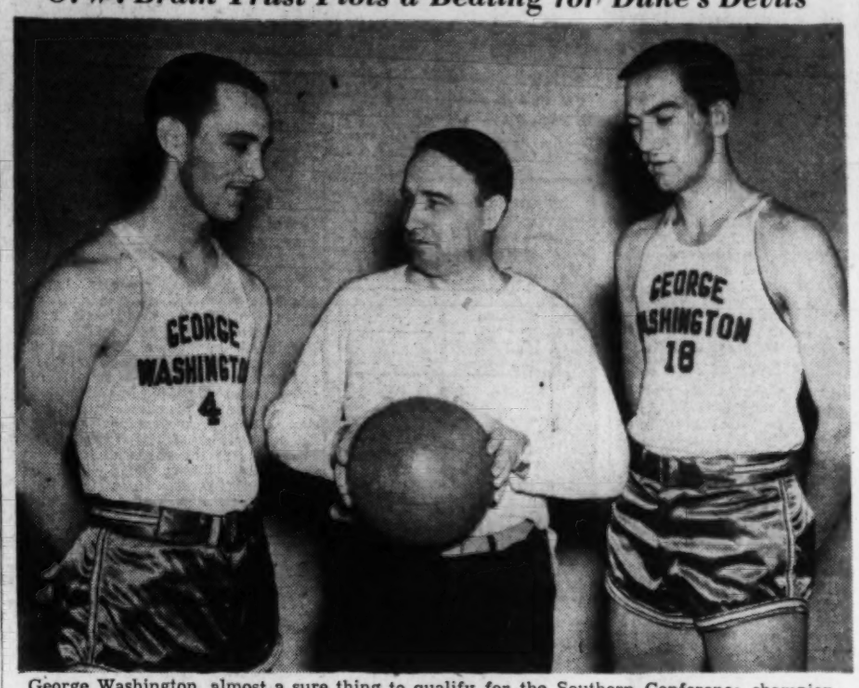
Seigal Ralls, Westerly's ace athlete and the Rhode Island interscholastic conference's leading scorer, registered for the draft as a 20-year-old. The conference has a rule that players are ineligible after their twentieth birthday.

Westerly School officials, in notifying the conference it was forfeiting all games, explained that Ralls had innocently given his birth date as October 21, 1922, but had only recently discovered October 23, 1921, was the correct date.

Pastor Departs For Franklin Bout

New York, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—Bob Pastor, New York heavyweight contender, entrained tonight for Cleveland where he meets Lem Franklin, Negro knockout artist, in an important ten-round bout February 24. Pastor was accompanied by Manager Jimmy Johnston. Bob said he expects weigh about 182 pounds for the fight.

G. W. Brain Trust Plots a Beating for Duke's Devils



George Washington, almost a sure thing to qualify for the Southern Conference championship playoff in its first season as a member, entertains Duke Saturday night at Riverside in its No. 1 home conference attraction of the season. Left to right—Bobby Gilham, Coach Bill Reinhart and Matt Zunic, the "big three" of the G Street squad

W.-L. High Lists Nine Football Games for '42

The 1942 schedule for Washington-Lee High's crack gridiron machine was announced yesterday by Coach Harry Deming. The card calls for nine games, seven of which are listed for the Little Generals' stadium at Ballston. There are two open dates, one of which, Deming hopes soon to fill with a formidable opponent.

Deming, in his first season as head coach, guided the Arlington eleven to a most successful season the past fall. The Generals' only loss was a 7-6 decision to Central. Seven games were won and one was a tie. The tie was with the G. W. Presidents in the Old Oaken Bucket classic, which ended in a 21-21 deadlock at Alexandria. The Generals were forced to score twice in the last five minutes of play to stave off defeat, after trailing the Alexandrians throughout the game.

The two road games with Central on October 23 and McKee Vocational School of New York on November 14. The Virginians routed the New York eleven last fall at Ballston.

Highlighting additions to the card is that of Fairfax High, which is playing its first year in the Class "A" Section of the Virginia Athletic and Literary League. The Generals' season will again be climaxed by the Turkey day clash with George Washington High of Alexandria at Ballston.

The Schedule

September—18, National Training School, at home; 25, Tech, at home.

October—3, Hagerstown, at home; 10, Western, at home; 16, Calvert Hall of Baltimore, at home; 23, Central, there; 30, open.

November—6, Fairfax High, at home; 14, McKee, of New York, there; 21, open; 26, George Washington of Alexandria, at home.

Cowboy Luttrall, Milo Steinborn Mat Foes Again

Clarence (Cowboy) Luttrall, the one-man Wild West show, will be back Thursday night at Turner's Arena to wrestle in a special match on the card featuring Ace Freeman and Maurice LaChappelle in a two-man team bout against the notorious Duseks, Rudy and Emil.

Luttrall's opponent will be Milo Steinborn, the Memphis 'Strong Man," who has the reputation of never having taken a back step to any grappler. They will clash over the 30-minute route.

Luttrall is trying to emulate the disqualification record of Nanjo Singh, the Hindu "Cobra Clutch" expert. Singh in 17 matches one year here was disqualified in 10 of them. Luttrall was ruled out last week against Herbie Freeman, and also in his match with Gino Garibaldi.

4 Young Players Signed by Lions For Fall Delivery

General Manager Lee Perrin of the Washington Lions last night announced he has signed four Montreal players for delivery next fall.

The four young men, all of whom have led Montreal amateur circles this season and have developed enough to warrant their turning professional, are Andre Perron, Edwin Enberg, Robert Sheppard and James Planche.

The Lions came out of their tough struggle with the Pittsburgh Hornets in good shape and ready for a continuation of their determined campaign to oust the Providence Reds from third place in the Eastern division.

They will be given an opportunity to slice two points off the Reds' margin tomorrow night when the Indianapolis Capitols invade Uline Arena at 8:30 o'clock.

Navy Gymnasts Prep for Title Meet March 14

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 16.—Navy's gymnastic squad, gaining confidence with every match, trained its sights on the Eastern intercollegiate and national collegiate championships today and singled out Capt. Walter Blattmann as one of the men to beat when the individual titles are awarded next month.

Commander L. S. Perry, Navy's graduate manager of athletics, disclosed that a full Midshipman squad will compete in the Eastern meet, March 14, at Temple University, Philadelphia. He also said Navy will be represented fully when teams from the Big Ten Conference, Eastern League and prominent independent universities converge on the Naval Academy for the N. C. A. A. classic, March 28.

Interest in Navy's "muscle men" reached a new high Saturday, following their overwhelming 42-to-12 victory at Princeton. The first spark was kindled a week earlier when they forced Illinois' national collegiate champions to rally to annex a narrow 25-to-20 triumph.

When the campaign opened, Coach Chet Phillips had only Blattmann, Dale Cox, George Davis and Solon Hale as returning lettermen. In the 1941 Eastern meet, Navy's best showings were Blattmann's second place in the horizontal bars and his seventh in all around competition.

However, the improvement of Blattmann and several other squad members has featured the Middies' early performances. Blattmann, a New Orleans senior, started the campaign by dusting off Caton Cobb, Illinois captain and most highly touted champion, on the horizontal bars. In the same meet he lost to Cobb on the parallel bars by only a few points.

Saturday, at Princeton, Blattmannn copped first in the high bar and side horse matches to further enhance his worth to the Middies.

Jim Parker, up from last year's plebe squad, also is blossoming into a gym satellite. Parker made his intercollegiate debut, as Navy's flying rings competitor, against Illinois' Big Ten titleholder, Lou Fina. The Los Angeles spohomore was in such rare form he topped the Western star easily.

While Blattmann and Parker, on the basis of their early season performances, would seem Navy's most effective gymnasts, Edgar Meyer, 1941 reserve, and Hale will have ample time to move alongside the other two if they benefit from the three remaining meets on the regular schedule.

Navy takes on Penn State here Saturday, engages Temple at Philadelphia, February 28, and climaxes the dual meet schedule against Army's fine squad here, March 7.

The N. C. A. A. meet marks the first time Navy has ever staged the gym classic. In 1938, the National A. A. U. meet was held at the Naval Academy.

Gonzaga Five Meets Wilson; 5 Other Games

Six games mark a quiet scholastic basketball card today, the all-local feature sending Woodrow Wilson's interhigh championship contenders against Gonzaga at the latter's floor at 3:30.

Other interesting battles may develop at Washington-Lee tonight when Bethesda is entertained, and at Alexandria this afternoon when G. W. High and Georgetown Prep's Catholic League titlists tangle.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Wilson at Gonzaga, 3:30.
Georgetown Prep at G. W. High, 3:30.
National Training at Hyattsville, 3:30.
Fairfax at St. Alban's, 3:30.
Landon at Rockville, 3:30.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Washington-Lee, 8 p. m.

Red Shield Five Downs Woodward

With Collins and Knight setting the pace, Red Shield Athletic Club cagers downed Woodward Prep, 32 to 23, yesterday, on the Y. M. C. A. floor. Collins tallied 13 points and his teammate was one point behind.

The winners held a 19-to-7 lead at half time and coasted to victory.

Woodward.	G	FG	P	Red Shield.	G	FG	P
McCormick,f	3	1	7	Ather,f	1	0	2
Lee,f	0	0	0	Allen,f	1	0	2
Bennett,f	3	0	6	Bishop,f	0	0	0
Schrader,c	3	0	6	Neam,f	0	0	0
Noyes,g	1	1	3	Lampros,c	1	1	3
Lemaster,g	0	1	1	Knight,g	6	0	12
				Collins,g	6	1	13
Totals	10	3	23	Curtain,g	0	0	0
				Totals	15	2	32

Referee—Gill.

Dietz Signs Up With Bucs for 1942

Pittsburgh, Feb. 16 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates today announced receipt of the signed contract of Lloyd Arthur Dietz, 28-year-old right-hand pitcher, who is regarded as one of Frankie Frisch's best slab bets for 1942.

Dietz won seven games and lost two last season. His earned run average of only 2.34 equaled the mark of Whit Wyatt and Elmer Riddle, leaders of the National League hurlers who worked in ten or more complete games. Dietz resides in Beaumont, Tex.

A Palliative and Symptomatic Aid for
ACID STOMACH ULCERS
Many sufferers of stomach ulcers, indigestion, gas pains and associated conditions induced by hyper-acidity are enthused over the welcome relief Toma Tablets may give them. They help to provide a 4-way method which tends to form a protective coating, reduce acidity, aid food waste elimination and give food guidance. Regular bottle $3.50, trial size $1.25, at leading drug stores.
Thousands Take TOMA Tablets

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin
To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and $1.00.
→ZEMO

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Gulls Visit, Burlington Seeks Mark

One of the scoring stars of the Eastern Hockey League will continue his bid for a new all-time individual scoring record tonight when the Atlantic City Sea Gulls visit Riverside Stadium to meet the Washington Eagles at 8:30 o'clock.

Tom Burlington, who has paced the Gulls to five victories in eight starts against the champions thus far, appears a certainty to break the old mark of 101 points—42 goals and 59 assists—set by Ab Collings. Terrific Tommy has accounted for 96 points—46 goals and 50 assists—in 45 contests of his team's abbreviated 57-game schedule.

In the event Burlington averages two points per game over the remainder of the season—which would be short of the pace he has hit previously this season—he will gain his self-imposed goal of 120 points.

In the event he is not called to the Canadian colors, Burlington is expected to accept one of several offers, some of them big league, to play professional hockey next season.

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Goals For.	Goals Agt.	Pts.
Boston	28	13	5	202	142	61
New York	27	16	5	191	164	59
Johnstown	27	15	5	214	155	59
WASHINGTON	21	22	5	189	205	47
Baltimore	19	26	4	190	215	42
River Vale	14	27	4	136	178	32
Atlantic City	14	31	0	174	237	28

SCHEDULE

Tonight—Atlantic City at WASHINGTON (8:30 p. m., Riverside Stadium).
Tomorrow night—Atlantic City at Baltimore.
Thursday—River Vale at Johnstown.
Friday—Boston at WASHINGTON, River Vale at Atlantic City.
Saturday—WASHINGTON at River Vale, New York at Atlantic City, Baltimore at Johnstown.

14-Year Diamond Career of Sankey Ended by Defense

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Feb. 16.—After 14 years in baseball, Ben Sankey is quitting the game to continue his work in a defense plant.

Sankey, player-coach of the Baltimore Orioles of the International League, told Manager Tommy Thomas he was leaving baseball to continue his work in the Bethlehem Steel plant at Sparrows Point.

"It's hard to pull stakes," he said, "but these are important times and I feel I'll be playing my part in national defense."

The Oriole manager said Sankey had been "invaluable."

Sankey broke in with the Selma Club of the Southeastern League in 1928. His best season with the Orioles was in 1940 when he hit .305.

Wes Ferrell Accepts Lynchburg Club Terms

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—Wesley Ferrell, former major league star, today agreed to terms to manage the Lynchburg club of the Virginia League in 1942.

Ferrell managed Leaksville (N. C.) in the Bi-State League last season, leading the club to a pennant with a great finish.

Baseball Bulletin Board:

Nats Waiting for 9 Contracts; A. L. Loan May Go to Browns

Early Training Scene Finds Tribe Willing to Give Gaffke a Trial

By Paul Scheffels
United Press Staff Correspondent

Browns—A reported loan from the rest of the American League will keep the club out of the "red" this year. . . . Spring training chores will have the entire squad at Deland, Fla., March 9.

Indians—Plan to give 28-year-old Fabian Gaffke a thorough trial as an outfielder . . . brought from Minneapolis, he hit .301 and drove in 97 runs in 1941.

Nats—Nine unsigned players include three pitchers and two outfielders . . . Latest conscription casualty was Rookie Infielder Boo Norem, from Greenville in the Sally League.

Tigers—Contracts sent to 34 players . . . Only complaint so far is from Pitcher Buck Newsom, but he'll get little sympathy from Secretary Jack Zeller.

White Sox—Bringing up two "hot" recruits . . . First Baseman Murrell Jones, from Shreveport, and Outfielder Dave Philley, from Munroe . . . Murrell hit .292 and Philley .347 in 1941.

Yankees — Veteran Outfielder Gene Moore, acquired from the Braves, may shuttle along via waivers . . . Joe DiMaggio at St. Petersburg, Fla., unsigned and un-talking.

Athletics—Eleven pitchers, in charge of Coach Earle Brucker, now warming up at Anaheim, Calif. . . . Connie Mack plans to use an attendance "bonus" plan in satisfying salary squawks.

Cubs—Of the 11 unmarried players subject to Army call only 2—Second Baseman Lou Stringer and Pitcher Swede Erickson—were on hand last year.

Dodgers—A squad of 38—17 pitchers, 4 catchers and 8 outfielders—fly to Havana for spring training this week.

Giants—Reported that First Baseman Babe Young, who lost his appeal when reclassified in 1A, has tendered another appeal. . . . En route to training camp at Miami.

Pirates—Right-Hander Bill Clemensen rated 1B by the Army because of an injury to his left arm in an auto accident. . . . Elbie Fletcher remains lone holdout.

Phils—New Manager Hans Lobert adds another promise to his original prediction of a won-and-lost percentage of .500. . . . He also expects his club to lead the National League in stolen bases.

Reds—Draft classification of Chuck Aleno changed from 1B to 3A. . . . Pitcher Paul Derringer, who weighed 230 pounds last year, down to 220.

Braves—Acquisition of Ernie Lombardi brings catchers' list to five. . . . One to be disposed of by spring, probably either Al Montgomery or Johnny Stats.

Cards—Front-office folk figure this year's quota of 14 night games won't equal the attendance average set by last year's seven-game total.

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PIPE REPAIRING
NATIONAL PIPE & TOBACCO

Y Gym Stars Are Planning For Big Night

Entering the last week of rehearsals and preparation, the Y. M. C. A. gymnastic team is rapidly shaping its fifth annual gym night show into excellent form. This year's performance, scheduled for Friday at 8 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. gym, 1736 G Street, is expected to be the team's greatest public presentation.

One of the highlights of the program will be a mass demonstration of gymnastics featuring Ernest Gaither, inter-State high point champion for the past five years, on the horizontal bar. Other featured artists are Schaberg and Sterne on the rings and Scanlin and Schmidt on the parallel bars. The W. M. C. A. "Whirlwinds," popular tumbling team that performed on the stage of the Capitol Theater last season, will present a fast and thrill-packed exhibition on the mats.

The show is a swift moving panorama of gymnastics, music, dancing, and comedy, followed by two hours of public dancing. Music will be furnished by one of the city's well-known dance orchestras.

Gulf Stream Net Upset Scored by Harmon, Barnes

By the Associated Press

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 16.—The fourth-seeded combination of Bob Harmon, of Oakland, Calif., and Bruce Barnes, of Houston, Tex., defeated top-ranked Wayne Sabin, of Reno, Nev., and Welby Van Horn, of Los Angeles, 6—3, 6—4, 6—3, today in the finals of the Gulf Stream Professional Tennis Tournament.

Sabin, who lost the singles final yesterday to Dick Skeen, of Los Angeles, and Van Horn were far off the form they had showed in winning the Roney-Plaza doubles prize at Miami Beach.

ACHING—STIFF—SORE
MUSCLES
For *Quick* Relief—Rub On
MUSTEROLE

Gaithersburg Five Defeats Frederick

Gaithersburg High's basketers cut short a Frederick rally yesterday and scored a 28-23 victory on their home floor.

With Forward Aubrey Bealle leading the attack, the hosts left the floor at halftime out front by 16-8, and they held the invaders safe from there in. Bealle accounted for more than half the winning points, amassing 15.

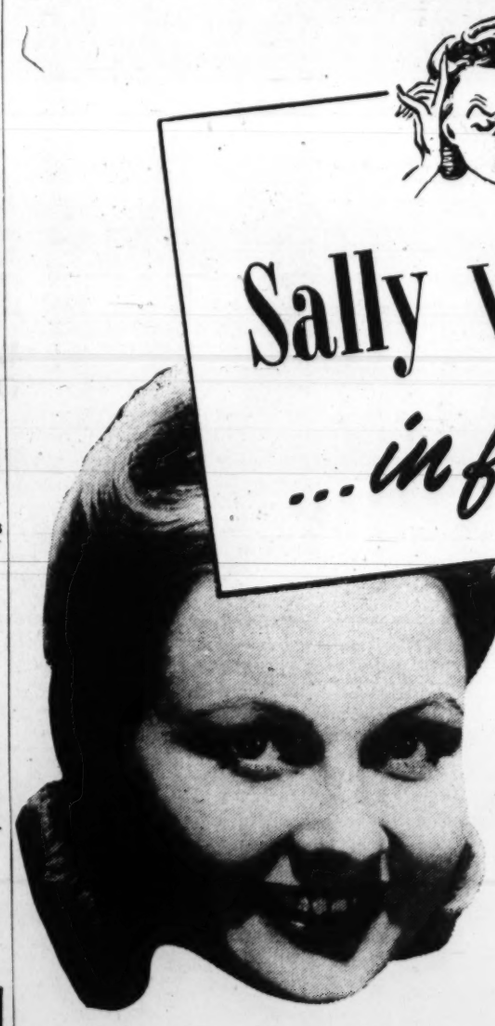
G'thersburg.	G	FG	P	Frederick.	G	FG	P
K.Rice,f	3	0	6	Lidie,f	2	1	5
Fletcher,f	0	0	0	W.Pally,f	3	0	6
Bealle,f	6	3	15	Slazle,f	0	0	0
Glover,c	3	1	7	Wolfe,f	0	0	0
Terry,g	0	0	0	E'berger,c	2	3	7
Freeman,g	0	0	0	Davis,c	0	0	0
Stolz,g	0	0	0	Willard,g	0	0	0
				Shipley,g	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28	Kerchner,g	0	0	0
				H'drickson,g	2	1	5
				M.Pally,g	0	0	0
				Totals	9	5	23

Referee—Bertschy.

Always..
INSIST ON GETTING
OLD FORESTER

Famous OLD FORESTER
America's Finest Whisky
BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERY CO., INCORPORATED
At Louisville, in Kentucky

Sally won first prize ...in face making!



The party was starting to lag . . . then someone suggested a face-making contest. When Sally's turn came she put the crowd into convulsions! But it wasn't any laughing matter to Sally . . .

"This is just the way I *feel*," she said. "Grr-rr-r, that gloomy little room I live in often makes me mad as a monkey!"

Danny, her date: "Then why don't you get a *better room?* You can—easily—through The Washington Post Want Ads. Why, every day you find a selection of swell accommodations under 'Rooms for Rent'. And if you don't see exactly what you want you can put your own 'Room or Apartment *Wanted*' ad in The Post for as little as 44 cents a day."

A week later the gang got together again . . . and someone suggested a pretty-smile contest. And, who do you think won? Sally!

To rent a better room use the Want ads of the Post

NAtional 4200

MacPhail Signs Up Camilli After a Secret Conference

Most Valuable Player Fails to Reveal His 1942 Brooklyn Terms

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 16.—Dolph Camilli, the National League's most valuable player and the circuit's top home-run batter and runs batted in leader last year, today signed his contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers after a secret conference with President Larry MacPhail.

The first baseman is believed to have signed for around $20,000, an increase of some $5000 over last year, when he was a major factor in the Dodgers winning the league pennant.

After his conference with Camilli in a midtown hotel, MacPhail returned to his Brooklyn office and announced that Dolph had come to terms without much trouble.

"Camilli had a good year in 1941 and was entitled to a reasonable raise," said MacPhail. 'At my request he said what he thought he should get and I said what I thought he should have. There wasn't much difference and it didn't take long for us to come to an agreement."

DOLPH CAMILLI

Blame Your Lazy Liver Bile If—
CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling often result when liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *wonderful* to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

War Workers Fewer Than at Close of 1918

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Feb. 16.—In proportion to our population, less than half as many people are engaged in our war effort as at the close of the 1918 World War, the Cleveland Trust Co. declared today.

Contrasting war workers than and now, the bank calculated this ratio for each 1000 persons:

	(Dec. figures) 1918	Now
Armed forces	40	16
Women workers	21	4
Men workers	68	37
Total	129	57

Therefore, "We have a long way to go before our present war effort equals in magnitude and intensity that of the World War," Cleveland Trust added in its monthly business review.

Ratio Now Is 2.56

Noting there were 2.23 American industrial war workers for each man in our armed forces at the end of 1918, the bank calculated:

"Now there are 2.56. Many published statesments have claimed modern warfare requires 18 or 20 civilians engaged in war work occupations to supply each man actually enrolled in the armed forces. Any such statements must be erroneous, because if they were true, none of the warring nations could possibly maintain the armies they actually have in the field and in garrisons. The figures that have been cited are far closer to accuracy, and despite the mechanization of warfare, the ratios have not very greatly changed since the World War."

To reach President Roosevelt's war-spending goal of 53 billions in the fiscal year beginning next July, "we shall probably have to be spending for defense by the summer of next years over three times as much each month as we are spending now."

Record War Effort

This would mean acceleration from $3,148,000,000 next July to $5,650,000,000 in June, 1943, the bank estimated, and added:

"No government has ever spent at such a rate, and no previous war effort of this magnitude has ever been planned. The accomplishment will require deep cuts in our spending for civilian goods and enormous increases iin our outputs of war goods.

"The accomplishment is within the capabilities of this Nation, and of our economy. It will require our utmost efforts and it will involve real sacrifices on the part of all Americans. . . . we must expect there will be progressive increases in the lists of articles and materials that will have to be rationed. These conditions will result in economic consequences of new sorts that we have never before experienced."

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Feb. 16 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1000; steers and cows slow; some uneveness at prices mostly steady with last Thursday; bulls steady; few loads good grade 1160-1330 lb. steers, 11.70@12.00; bulk medium and good grade offerings 830-1250 lbs., 11.00@11.65; few loads common to medium grades, 10.00@11.00; common to medium grade fat cows, 8.00@8.50; canners and cutters mostly 6.50@7.75; several head of weighty beef cows, 9.00@9.25; sausage bulls, 9.00@10.75; one weighty beef bull, 11.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 275; early sales steady with last week's close; practical top and bulk of good to choice vealers, 15.00; common and medium grades around 11.00@14.00; culls 9.00 downward to 7.00 with a few light weights at 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 2200; mostly 10 higher than Saturday; 20 above Friday; practical top, 13.45; good and choice 160-210 lbs., 13.20@13.45; 140-160 lbs., 13.00@13.25; 230-240 lbs., 12.90@13.15; 130-140 lbs., 12.80@13.05; 120-130 lbs., 12.70@12.95; 240-260 lbs., 12.60@12.90; 260-300 lbs., 12.45@12.70; packing sows, 11.05@11.55.

SHEEP—Receipts, 375; lamb prices steady with closing prices last week; good grade wooled lambs, 14.00@14.25; common and medium grades, 10.00@12.00; few light weight low grade lambs around 8.00.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes, 100-lb. sacks, 1.60@2.35; Western, 3.25@3.50; new, bushel, 1.90@2.15; sweet potatoes, bushel, 85@2.00; nearby, bushel, 1.25@1.90; beans, bushel, 1.50@2.25; beets, crate, 1.50@1.75; broccoli, crate, Western, 2.25@2.75; Brussels sprouts, half drums, 2.50@3.25; cabbage, old, 50-lb. sack, 75@90; new, 1½-bushel hampers, 65@1.50; carrots, bushel, 90@1.40; Western, crates, 3.00@4.00; cauliflower, crate, 1.00@1.75; celery, crate, 1.75@3.75; eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 2.75@2.00; kale, bushel, 80@1.00; lettuce, crate, Western, Iceberg, 2.50@3.00; lima beans, bushel, 3.00@4.50; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 60@75; onions, 50-lb. sacks, 2.25@2.75; peas, bushel, 1.75@2.50; peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 2.00@4.25; radishes, Texas, crate, 1.50@1.75; Southern, baskets, 40@50; rhubarb, carton, 25@60; spinach, bushel, 1.10@1.15; tomatoes, lug, 2.50@4.50; turnips, blue tops, bushel, 60@75; nearby, half bushel, 25@30; yellow, 100 lbs., 1.50@1.60; apples, bushel, 60@1.00; cranberries, ½-barrel box, 1.75@2.00; ¼-barrel box, 3.75@4.00; grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.50@2.25; Texas, 2.00@2.50; grapes, lugs, Western, 2.00@2.75; lemons, box, Western, 4.00@4.50; limes, box, 1.00@1.50; oranges, box, Southern, 1.75@2.75; Western, 1.75@2.75; strawberries, pint, 15@18; tangerines, box, 1.25@2.00.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, pound, Rocks, 23@24; crosses, 22@24; Reds, 22@24; ordinary kinds, 16@20; fowl, Rocks, 24@25; mixed colors, 23@24; Leghorns, 18@20; roosters, mixed colors, 13@15; Leghorns, 10@12; ducks, Muscovy, white, 20@21; mixed colors, 18@20; Pekins, 20@21; guineas, 21@22; capons, 25@30; geese, 20@22; turkeys, hens, 30@32; toms, 24@25.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 29@31; mixed colors, 29. Receipts, 2503 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 37@38; 90 score, 35@36; country rolls, 25@28; packing stock, 23@24. Receipts, 713 tubs.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars, buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars, in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11¾ per cent discount or 88.37½ U. S. cents, down .18¾ of a cent.

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Argentina, official, 39.77; free, 23.60; Brazil, official, 6.05;* free, 5.20;* Mexico, 20.68,* down .02 of a cent.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).

	Sales.	Price.	Net ch.
Nash-Kelv.	8,800	4⅜	+ ⅛
Warner Br Pict.	8,000	5⅜	+ ⅛
Patino Mine	6,700	19	+ ¾
General Motors	5,300	32¾	— ½
Param Pict.	4,800	14½	— ¼
Commwlth & Sou.	4,700	¼	....
Studebaker	4,700	5	....
Chrysler	4,100	48⅞	+ ⅜
U S Steel	4,100	51¾	+ ¼
Stand Brands	4,100	4	....
Atch T & S F	4,000	34½	— ⅛
Consol Aircraft	3,700	17¼	....
Erie R R ct	3,600	5	— ⅛
North Amer Co.	3,400	9	....
Std Oil N J	3,400	39⅜	— ⅛
South Pac	3,400	12⅜	....

General Trend	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	236	223
Declines	221	82
Unchanged	210	142
Total issues	667	447
	Mon.	Sat.
New 1941-42 highs	0	0
New 1941-42 lows	17	6

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
Post Special Writer

Hint to Advertisers: Only a Savage Ceases To Cultivate Crops When His Stomach Is Full

The record of the human race shows an immense capacity to take it. After initial wartime shocks, life tends to go on, though distorted by abnormal conditions.

Arthur Kudner, the ad man, has conducted illuminating research into the behavior of American business executives after the United States entered World War I.

This survey reveals that, after an initial wave of cancellation of advertising when war broke out in the summer of 1914, the newspaper advertising lineage trend in the United States was almost uninterruptedly upward until April, 1917, when the United States entered the war. A moderate slump ensued and lasted until the beginning of 1918, but it by no means effaced all of the earlier gains.

Lineage dropped only to the level of the fall of 1916, when it was more than 20 per cent higher than at the beginning of the war. At the beginning of 1918, while the war was still raging, lineage began to skyrocket at an unprecedentedly rapid rate, and the upswing continued uninterruptedly into 1919. Tax factors at the time gave additional inducements to buyers of space.

Mr. Kudner's study reveals that the oversold condition of some companies was a deterrent to sales and merchandising effort at first, but, as he points out, businessmen in growing numbers recognized the wisdom behind the maxim, "only a savage ceases to cultivate his crops when his stomach is full."

The Kudner survey links intelligent advertising effort with business survival. "As we look at these records," the survey points out, "of war time advertising, one rather striking fact stands out.

"The only one of these industries which showed high mortality in later years was the automobile industry, in which 44 per cent of the passenger car makers sbubsequently passed out of existence.

"The only one of these industries which failed to press its advertising advantage continuously through the World War years was the automobile industry."

Applying the sessons of experience last time to the current situation, Kudner declares: "Right now public judgment is suspended. Big business is tasting favor because it is doing everything to shpeed up delivery of aircraft, tanks, destroyers and submarines.

"Now is the time for industry to anticipate the changes which are sure later to be made. Now is the time for them to meet squarely the threats to business leadership which surely will develop. Now is the time to win the right to have public opinion on their side."

I find myself in agreement with Mr. Kudner's judgment as to timing, and so expressed mysetlf in recent conventions of the retail furniture and food industries in Chicago and also before the Pitttsburgh Sun Telegraph roundtable. In addition to distrbiuting products, advertising has new uses which are not yet generally appreciated. I outlined some of these new uses in my brochure entitled "Sell the Business as Well as the Product," which was distributed in the summer of 1938. Advertising can legitimately be employed to sell concepts as well as to distribute goods and services. In war time it can be employed also to ease the burden of transition from a peace time to a war economy. It can be employed to represent the businessman as a friend of the harassed consumer.

Will Speak Here At A. I. B. Dinner

GEORGE T. NEWELL, president of the American Institute of Banking, will be a speaker at the banquet of the Washington chapter Saturday night in the Willard Hotel. He is a vice president of the Manufacturers Trust Co. of New York City.

Your Federal Income Tax

No. 44—Deduction for Losses

Deductions for losses are divided into four classes, and to be allowed must follow closely the wording of the income tax law. Losses are deductible if incurred (1) in the taxpayer's trade, business, or profession; (2) in any transaction entered into for profit; (3) from fires, storms, shipwreck, or other casualties, or from theft; and (4) from wagering transactions.

Business losses result, usually, from the purchase and sale of merchandise. Such losses usually are ascertained by means of inventories, which are required whenever in the opinion of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue their use is necessary to determine the income of any taxpayer.

The term "transaction entered into for profit" means any kind of business proposition. For example, a taxpayer purchases an automobile to be used solely for business purposes, and which is sold at a loss. As this is a business proposition from start to finish, the loss is deductable. But if he had purchased the automobile to be used for pleasure or convenience, the deduction would not be allowed; it was not a transaction entered into for profit.

A loss sustained in the theft of an automobile purchased for pleasure or convenience is deductible, as it falls in class 3. If, because of faulty driving but not of "willful negligence," an automobile maintained for pleasure is damaged, the taxpayer may claim the loss sustained, as it comes within the meaning of the word "casualty." Where damages result from the faulty driving of an automobile with which the automobile of the taxpayer collides, the loss occasioned to the taxpayer likewise is deductible.

Losses from wagering transactions, whether legal or illegal, are deductible only to the extent of gains from such transactions. The excess of such losses over the gains is not deductible.

All losses are deductible only to the extent to which they are not compensated for by insurance or otherwise.

Auto Retail Financing Up 10% in December

By the Associated Press

Retail financing of automobiles during December, the last month in which sales of new cars was permitted, amounted to $104,243,309 on 223,768 vehicles, of which 61,932 were new, the Commerce Department said yesterday on the basis of reports from 400 organizations. These sales were nearly 10 per cent greater than in November, but more than 35 per cent under December, 1940.

N. Y. Central Places $14,000,000 Orders

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—The New York Central Railroad Co. has completed arrangements to purchase approximately $14,000,000 of additional equipment needed to carry the heavy volume of traffic resulting from the war emergency, F. E. Williamson, president, announced today.

The equipment order consists of 25 heavy freight locomotives to be built by the Lima Locomotive Works, two Diesel-electric passenger locomotives of 4000 hoursepower from the electro-motive division of General Motors Corporation, 30 Diesel switching locomotives divided between General motors, the American Locomotive Co., and the Baldwin Locomative Co., and 2500 freight cars to be built by Despatch Shops Inc.

Jonscher to Speak

Earl G. Jonscher, assistant trust officer of the American Security & Trust Co., will address the Life Agency Cashiers Association of Life Insurance Trusts at the monthly meeting tomorrow. Bernard L. Wilner, general agent of the State Mutual Life Assurance Co., will be the guest of honor at the session at 810 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

Pendergast Echo

Ex-North American Official Denies Link to 'Slush' Fund

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Feb. 16.—Robert Sealy, former treasurer of North American Co., parent corporation of the Union Electric Co. of Missouri, flatly denied on the wkitness stand today earlier Government testimony implicating North American in Union Elicrict political activities.

He specifically denied Frank J. Boehm, former Union Electric executive secretary, had reported to him that Tom Pendergast, deposed Kansas City political boss, wanted $300,000 to support legislation for a terminable franchise desired by Union Electric.

Sealy testified he was never present at a conference at which Boehm was directted to raise a political slush fund by irregular means nor af any conference at which there was discussion of any fund to be raised for Pendergast.

Boehm had testified he reported to Sealy the alleged $300,000 Pendergast demand.

The Missouri utility and its former president, Louis H. Egan, are charged with conspiracy and violation of the corrupt practices section of the Holding Co. Act. The Government alleges the utility, under Egan's direction, raised a political slush fund of $591,000.

The former North American treasurer told the jury in Federal Judge George H. Moore's court, that at a meeting with Egan in New York in 1939, there was something said about a fund he had handled for the parent corporation. This fund, Sealy recalled, consisted of salaries paid him from several subsidiaries in the years from 1927 to 1833.

He also said part of a $10,000 annual salary he received for caring for a North American building in New York was taken by Edwin Gruhl, then president of North American, for several subscriptions and contributions Gruhl said he had to make.

Gruhl died in 1933 and Sealy said he had kept the entire $10,000 each year for himself since that time, and had had no connection with any other episode of thta sort.

Present for today's session in Federal District Court were James F. Fogarty, former North American president, and Frederick H. Piske, of New York, a North American director.

Stock Control Of Gen. Aniline Seized by U. S.

By the Associated Press

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced today he had taken over personal control of 97 per cent of the stock of General Aniline and Film Corporation of Delaware, large American chemical and photographic supply concern which he said was formerly owned by Germans.

General Aniline has 8000 employes and has been doing about 60 million dollars worth of business annually. Some of its products were described as "essentials for the war effort."

Morgenthau said in a statement that the action was intended to protect the investment of the American bondholders.

"While over 95 per cent of the common and preferred stock of the corporation was foreign-owned, approximately 95 per cent of the outstanding bonds and debentures of the corporation are held by the American public," he explained.

The statement said the Secretary's action was temporary and "the question of ultimate disposition of the property is being left open and claims may be filed with the Secretary of the Treasury."

Officials of General Aniline & Film Corporation said in New York Secretary Morgenthau's action gave them "great satisfaction and a feeling of relief."

At the same time, election of William C. Bullitt as chairman of the formerly German-controlled company's board of directors was announced. Bullitt, who has been President Roosevelt's envoy on a number of diplomatic messions, had been a director since last December 5.

"We've been praying for a long time that someone would act and clear us of uncertainty," Vice President H. H. Williamson commented. "It's a pleasure to be working for Uncle Sam."

General Aniline's president, Judge John E. Mack, was understood to be in Washington.

Square D Co. Net Soars to $7.13 a Share

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Feb. 16.—F. W. Magin, president of Square D. Co., manufacturers of electrical equipment and aircraft instruments, reported to stockholders today thta net income for the year ended December 31, 1941, was $3,104,342 after all charges, including provision of provision of $7,687,500 for nicome and excess profits taxes and of $250,000 for wartime and post-war adjustments.

This compared with net income of $2,023,203 after all charges and Federal taxes for the year ended December 31, 1940, and was equivalent to $7.13 a share on 421,360 outstanding common shares, after deducting dividend requirements on preferred stock. The 1940 earnings were equivalent to $4.56 a share.

Stockholders at today's special meeting voted to increase the company's authorized common stock from 500,000 to 600,000 shares and to reduce the authorized cumulative convertible preferred stock from 30,000 shares to 19,000 shares.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 16 (AP).—Wheat prices were up about a cent a bushel today as the Commodity Credit Corporation, Government ever-normal granary agency, raised by that much the price at which it offered old grain for sale to millers.

Other grains followed the upturn in wheat, rye and soy beans advancing more than a cent at one stage, but later losing much of this gain due to profit-taking. Failure of the Government to increase its asking prices on corn and feed wheat held feed grain advances in check. Prices closed ⅜-⅝ cent higher than Saturday; May, 1.30⅛@1.30¼; July, 1.31⅛@1.32; Corn unchanged to ⅛ up; May, 87⅜@87¾; July, 89½. Oats, ⅛-½ up. Rye unchanged to ½ higher. Soy beans ⅛-⅝ higher, and lard unchanged to 3.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.29½	1.30⅛	1.29¾	1.30¼
July	1.31⅛	1.32¼	1.31⅛	1.32
September	1.32⅝	1.34	1.32⅝	1.33¾
Corn—				
May	87½	88¼	87¼	87¾
July	89¼	90	89⅛	89½
September	90¾	91¾	90¾	91¼
Oats—				
May	57⅛	58	57⅛	57⅝
July	57⅛	57¾	57⅛	57⅜
September	57⅛	57⅞	57⅜	57½
Soybeans—				
May	1.98¼	2.00	1.97¾	1.98¾
July	1.99	2.01	1.98¾	1.99¼
October	1.92¾	1.93¾	1.92	1.92¾
Rye—				
May	86½	88¼	86½	87¼
July	89½	90¾	89⅜	89¾
September	91½	92½	91½	91⅝
Lard—				
March	....	....	....	12.40
May	12.52	12.57	12.52	12.55
July	12.75	12.75	12.70	12.70
September	....	....	....	12.82

Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 16 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 mixed, 1.29.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 82½@84; No. 4, 78@81½; No. 5, 74¾@78½; sample grade yellow, 71@76½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 59½; No. 2, 58¼@59½; No. 1 white, 60@60¼; No. 2, 59¾; No. 4, 55½.

BARLEY—Malting, 80@99, nominal; feed and screenings, 57@67, nominal; No. 1 barley, 98.

SOYBEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.95¾; sample grade yellow, 1.69.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal; Timothy, 7.50@7.75; alsike, 15.50@18.00; red top, 8.00@8.75; red clover, 16.00@18.00; sweet clover, 6.50@9.00.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util.	90 Stocks
Yesterday	98.3	27.7	34.0	68.6
Previous Day	88.7	27.7	33.9	68.8
Week Ago	87.1	28.3	34.4	68.3
Month ago	89.4	28.0	35.7	71.1
Year ago	93.1	27.4	50.4	76.2
Two years ago	118.3	30.8	69.8	97.8
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1942-41	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1942-41	84.4	23.7	32.2	66.5

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util.	60 Bonds
Yesterday	91.5	65.9	100.5	86.0
Previous day	91.5	63.8	100.5	86.0
Week ago	91.6	66.3	100.7	86.2
Month ago	90.8	65.0	100.7	85.5
Year ago	89.9	61.6	100.7	84.1
Two years ago	87.3	58.0	101.6	82.3
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1942-41	91.6	68.0	101.7	86.6
Low, 1942-41	89.6	59.2	99.5	82.9

(1926 average equals 100.)

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Feb. 16 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

	High	Low	Close
10 Cons Gas El Lt	48½	48½	48½
10 Cons G 4% pf	102	102	102
50 East Sug Assoc vtc	13½	13½	13½
50 Houston Oil pf	21	21	21
80 Mt Ver-Woodb M pf	76	76	76
400 Owings Mills Dist	.80	.70	.80
300 U S Fidel & Guar	25	25	25

Total stock sales, 900 shares.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Stocks Show Little Change in Face Of Continued Bearish War News

New York, Feb. 16.—Efforts to ignore bearish war news were partly successful in today's stock market, although early recoveries faded to a considerable extent at the close.

The collapse of Singapore generally was in line with forecasts and some in Wall Street argued this development, as well as other Far Pacific reverses, had been pretty well discounted marketwise.

The list dipped fractions to a point or so at the start in exceptionally light selling. Scantiness of offerings then inspired enough bidding to shift the trend, and before midday initial declines had been converted into advances.

Prices began to waver in the fourth hour when reports of Axis submarine shelling of the world's largest oil refineries at Aruba, Netherlands West Indies, and the torpedoing by the U-boat of several Standard Oil tankers there, reached boardrooms.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 37.1. Of 667 individual issues traded, 238 were up, 221 down and 210 unchanged. Volume dwindled to negligible proportions in the final two hours and transfers totaled 376,180 shares. They compared with 319,320 Friday, which were the smallest since last June.

Bethlehem Steel finished off ½, although the company won a Supreme Court decision upholding a lower court ruling that the Government could not recover alleged excess profits paid to the concern and its subsidiaries in World War I.

DuPont, up a point at one time, cut its gain to ⅛ when directors reduced the quarterly dividend of $1.75 declared previously to $1.25. The stock recently had fallen to new lows since 1938, and was off more than 42 points from its 1941-42 top.

U. S. Steel and Youngstown Sheet ended a shade higher at this week's mill operations for the industry were estimated up .7 of a point at 96.2 per cent of capacity.

Modest improvoement was retained by Chrysler, Goodrich, Kennecott, American Smelting, Patino Mines, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, Dow Chemical, Texas Co., Johns-Manville, J. I. Case and American Telephone.

On the offside were General Motors, Santa Fe, New York Central, Union Pacific, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, United States Rubber, Standard Oil (N. J.), Westinghouse, American Can, Sears Roebuck and Douglas Aircraft.

Bonds were mixed. Commodities steadied at the last. At Chicago wheat was up ⅜ to ⅞ of abushel, corn unchanged to up ½ and hogs ahead 10 to 15 cents at 4-year peaks. Cotton was up 20 cents a bale to off 5 cents.

In a spotty curb gains were held up by Aluminum of America, Glen Alden Coal, American Gas and Electric Bond & Share. Mead Johnson was off 5 on meager transactions. A bit under water were Gulf Oil, Humble Oil, and N. J. Zinc. Transactions approximately 71,000 shares versus 76,000 in the previous full session.

Week's Steel Rate Climbs to 96.2%

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—American steel mills will produce 1,634,100 tons of steel this week, the second highest on record, operating at 96.2 per cent of capacity, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today. The previous record was last October 27, when 1,650,500 tons were produced with operations at 99.9 per cent.

This compared with 1,622,400 tons produced in the preceding week when operations were at 95.5 per cent (revised. A month ago tonnage aggregated 1,614,200 tons and operations 95.0, and a year ago 1,526,700 tons were produced at 94.6 per cent of rated capacity.

The institute announced a revision in the rated capacity of the mills, placing output at 1,698,622 tons per week at 100 per cent of capacity.

Latest U. S. Issue Oversubscribed

By the Associated Press

The Treasury yesterday acclaimed as a success its Friday-the-13th borrowing of $1,500,000,000 last week.

Officials said subscriptinos for the bonds were more than three times the amount offered and market conditions since then indicated that "the bonds were bought for the most part by investors and not speculators or free riders."

An official said the volume of subscriptions were especially satisfactory in view of the gloomy military situation and the approach of tax payment time.

The borrowing was accomplished by the sale of 2¼ per cent 10 to 13-year Treasury bonds.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	32¾	34
Bank of Man (.80a)	14⅛	15⅜
Bank of N Y (14)	306	316
Bankers Tr (2)	42¼	44¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	59½	63½
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	74½	77
Chase Nat (1.40)	24½	26
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	37⅝	39⅝
Commercial (8)	155	163
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10¾	12¼
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)	30½	31½
Empire Tr (3)	43¼	46¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	37¼	39¼
First Natl (100)	1155	1185
Guaranty Tr (12)	226	231
Irving Tr (.60)	9½	10½
Manufactrs Tr (2)	32	33½
Manufactrs Tr pf (2)	51½	53¼
Natl City (1)	23⅝	25⅛
N Y Trust (3)	67	69½
Public (1⅛)	27	28½
Title G & T	3⅛	3⅜

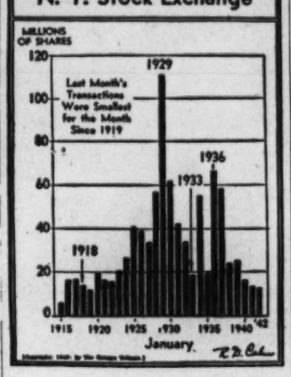
Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 16 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total, 31,000; fairly active, mostly 10-15 higher than Friday's average; top, 13.10; bulk, 180-240 lbs., 12.85@13.10; most 240-300 lbs. butchers, 12.75@13.00; some 360-500 lbs. hogs, 11.85@12.35.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 10,000; total, 12,000; most early bids on fat lambs 25 lower, or around 12.00 for few choice light and handyweights held at 12.25; bidding 11.75 down on weightier kinds; nothing done on fat sheep.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 13,000; calves, 700; fed steers and yearlings uneven; choice offerings strong, others weak, slow; mostly 11.00@13.50 steer market; top, 14.50 for choice yearlings; choice 1450-lb. bullocks, 13.65; heifers steady to 25 lower; medium grades off most; choice 1086-lb. heifers, 13.90; bulk 12.00 down; cows weak to 15 lower; bulls and vealers steady; weighty sausage bulls 10.40 and choice vealers 13.00.

January Sales on the N. Y. Stock Exchange



Latest Profit Statements

National Biscuit Co. reported for the year ended December 31 net profit of $10,732,137, equal after preferred dividends and a writte-down of $400,000 on plants, to $1.37 a share on the common stock. This compared with $11,148,826, equal to $1.43 a share after a similar writtedown on plants, equipment and real estate.

Sharpe & Dohme, manufacturing chemists, reported for 1941 net profit of $1,690,146, equal to $1.14 a share on its common stock, comared with $1,174,902, or 48 cents a share, in 1940.

Sunshine Mining Co. reported 1941 net income amounted to $2,010,122, equal to $1.35 a share on the capital stock, against $2,714,266, or $1.82 a share, in 1940.

American Brake Shoe & Foundry Co. reported today for 1941 net income of $3,194,872 after all charges, yincldiung Federal income and excess profits taxes. This was equal to $3.56 a common share and compared with $2,968,497, or $3.49 a share, in 1940.

Colorado Fuel & Iron Corporation reported for the six months ended December 31 net income of $1,485,614 after all charges, including Federal income and excess profits taxes. This was equal to $2.63 a share, and compared with $158,362 or 62 cents a share in the comparable 1940 period.

M. A. Hanna Co., of Cleveland, mining and shipping concern, reported 1941 net profit of $4,093,717, equal to $3.39 on each of 1,016,961 common shares outstanding. This compared with 1940 net profit of $3,022,132, eqal to $2.33 per common share.

United Carbon Co. and subsidiaries reported for 1941 net profit of $1,711,547., equal to $4.30 a share compared with $1,336,331, or $3,36 a share, in 1940.

Phoenix Hosiery Co. in 1941 earned profit of $546,113 (before reduction of a $300,000 reserve for war-created hazards) equal to $18.37 a share on combined 7 per cent first and second preferred stocks, compared with $154,056, or $5.18 on the combined preferred in 1940. At the year-end arrears on the first preferred totaled $35.87½ and on the second $70 a share.

Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation reported for 1941 net income of $10,441,267, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 33 cents a common share, compared with $12,840,480 or 52 cents on common, in 1940. The company said net operating revenues (before taxes) last year were the largest in its history.

Jewel Tea Co., Inc., reported net earnings for the fiscal year ended January 2, 1942, were $1,518,871, equal after preferred dividend requirements to $2.60 a common share, compared with $1,576,995 or $2.82 a common share in the preceding fiscal year. The preferred dividend requirements covered the period from September 15, 1941 to January 2.

Union Bag & Paper Corporation reported net earnings for 1941, after provision for Federal income and excess prots taxes, were $2,168,313, or $1.70 a capital share, compared with $2,134,391, or $1.68 a share in the preceding year.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): wheat decreased 924,000; corn, increased 2,492,000; oats, recreased 460,000; Rye, increased 92,000; barley, increased 155,000.

Associated Gas Gross Mounts, But Net Drops

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 16.—Total operating revenues of subsidiaries of Associated Gas & Electric Corporation in 1941 amounted to $144,646,467 and operating expenses and taxes totaled $109,289,101, trustees of the corporation, now in reorganization, said today in a report to the court of jurisdiction. In 1940, operating revenues amounted to $135,554,195 and operating expenses and taxes totaled $99,680,959.

The consolidated repor texcluded in both years the revenue and expenses of Manila Electric Co. and Escudero Electric Service Co., but included in "other income" the amount actually received in dividends and interest—$1,006,497 in 1941 against $1,555,913 in 1940.

After interest and other charges against subsidiary companies, there was a balance of $11,397,523 before expenses of the corporation or its trustees in 1941, compared with $12,406,471 in 1940. The trustees pointed out that the decrease of $549,415 in income from the Philippine units accounted for approximatel yhalf of this drop in consolidated income, but asserted the million dollars received from these sources in 1941 "cannot be anticipated in 1942."

The report called the settlement effected last December with Howard C. Hopson, founder of the system, "a major step in the reorganization proceedings," and reviewed steps taken during the year to dispose of various properties, including Ohio River Power Co., Arkansas General Utilities Co. and York Railways Co.

Ford Work Week Cut to Six Days

Detroit, Feb. 16 (AP).Lack of aluminum and ill effects of a seven-day working week on emloyes has caused the Ford Motor Co., a spokesman said today, to reduce war production in its aircraft engine and tool and die plants to a six-day schedule.

Employes engaged in production of Pratt & Whitney airplane motors will work six 10-hour days instead of seven as heretofore. The Ford spokesman explained that if additional aluminum were allotted to this plant a shortage would result in other war industries.

He said the long working week was found to have ill effects on tool and die workers. Their week will be trimmed to 58 hours, eliminating all Sunday work and reducing the Saturday working day to eight hours.

The men have been receinving time and a half for Saturday work and double time for Sundays.

Australia Expected To Halt Stock Trading

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 16 (AP).—Financial circles reported today it was probable that regulations virtually suppressing stock trading for the time being would be issued within the next few days.

Representatives of Australian stock exchanges and Commonwealth Treasurer J. B. Chifley met today to discuss the markets in the current crisis, but did not issue a statement.

Observers said they believed Chifley and his advisers had rejected brokers' pleas for continuance of free trading in stocks.

Du Pont Cuts Dividend

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 16 (AP).—Directors of E. I. Dupont de Nemours & Co., today declared an interim dividend of $1.25 a share on the common stock for the first quarter of 1942, payable March 14 to holders of record February 24. In previous quarters the company paid $1.75 a share.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Feb. 16 (AP).—Turpentine, 70; offerings, 144; sales, 2450 gallons; receipts, 6; shipments, none; stocks, 12,576. Rosin, offerings, 148; sales, 148; receipts, 131; shipments, 692; stocks, 45,493. Quote: B, 3.00; D, 3.10; E, F, G, 3.17½; H, I, 3.18; K, 3.33; M, 3.39; N, 3.50; WG, 4.20; WW and X, 4.55.

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NORTHWESTERN Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
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A See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300
REALTORS SINCE 1888

Watch Your Savings Grow

By saving a small amount regularly, you can soon accumulate a substantial sum. Liberal dividends credited every six months. Accounts up to $5,000 insured. Start TODAY!

Under supervision of the United States Treasury

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Interstate BUILDING ASSOCIATION
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15th St. and New York Ave.

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Arrange your home financing with a Columbia Federal "Direct Reduction" loan—each equal payment reduces the amount of interest and applies a greater payment on principal. Loans available in D. C. or nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Help Win the War . . Buy U. S. Savings Bonds Here!

COLUMBIA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
716 11th Street N.W. NAtional 6543

RENOVIZING LOANS

No investment is looked upon

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 376,180; previous day, 167,370; week ago, 494,220; year ago, 356,720; two years ago, 633,410; January 1 to date, 17,617,595; year ago, 18,924,355; two years ago, 24,698,146.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York Feb. 16—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	106.93	107.96	106.70	107.31	+0.91
20 rails	37.50	37.86	37.43	37.60	—0.09
15 utils.	13.89	13.93	13.83	13.90	—0.09
65 stocks	36.61	36.98	36.52	36.73	—0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	47,900
Rails	26,900
Utilities	16,800
Total	91,600

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Abbott Lab	47	47	47	....
Abbott Labs pf	106½	106½	106½	....
Adams Exp	6	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	34⅞	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
Air-Way El. Appl	2	⅞	⅞	....
Alaska Juneau	2	2½	2½	....
Alleghany pf xw	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Alleghy pf$30 ww	5	5	4¾	....
Allegh Lud Stl	21⅝	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Allied Stres	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Allied St pf	76	76	76	— ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	18¼	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	55⅛	55½	55⅜	+ 1⅛
Am AgCh Del	23⅜	22⅞	23⅜	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	4⅜	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Am Bank N pf	46	46	46	— ½
Am Bosch	4	4	4	....
Am Brake Shoe	31⅛	30⅛	31¼	+ ⅜
Am BrShoe pf	130	130	130	....
Am Can	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	— ⅛
Am Can pf	164⅞	164⅞	165	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	32	30⅞	31½	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	19	18	18	— 1
Am Chicle	71	70	70	— 2
Am Colortype	4	4¾	4¾	....
Am Coml Alco	8½	8¼	8½	....
Am Crystal Sug	21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Utilg	1	⅛	⅛	....
Am & For Pow	1	1	1	....
Am&FPS6 pf	4	22½	22½	+ ¼
Am&FP $7 pf	3	26	25½	— ½
Am-Hawaii SS	3	27⅞	27⅞	....
Am Hide&Leath	2	2⅞	2¾	— ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	1	35	35	....
Am HomeProd	2	39	38⅞	....
Am Ice pf	1	26	26	....
Am Ind Alc pf	30	37⅞	37½	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	8	9⅛	9¼	....
Am Locomot pf	3	88¾	88½	+ 1
Am Metal	1	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Am News Cot	25	25	25	....
Am Pow & Lt	12	11	⅝	....
Am P&L $6 pf	2	22	22	....
Am Rad & St S	21	4⅝	4⅝	....
Am Roll Mill	20	11⅛	10⅞	....
Am Roll M pf	70	56⅝	55⅝	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	5⅝	5⅝	....
Am Ship Bldg	90	31	31	....
Am Smelt & R	11	40⅛	39¾	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co	1	32½	32½	....
Am Snuff pf	30	142½	142¼	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	10	20¼	19¾	....
Am Stores	1	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	8	18⅝	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	91⅛	91¼	— 1
Am Sumat Tob	2	18⅜	18⅜	....
Am Tel & Tel	12	125¾	125⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	4	45¾	45¾	....
Am Tob B	6	46⅝	46⅝	+ ¼
Am Tob pf	136	136	136	+ 1
Am Type Fdrs	10	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	8	24⅜	24¼	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	2	2⅝	2⅝	....
Am Woolen	1	1	1	....
Am Wool pf	1	72⅛	72½	+ 1½
Am Zinc L & S	1	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Anaconda	27	26⅝	26⅛	— ⅛
Anacon W&Of	40	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Anch Hock Gl	1	14¼	14¼	....
Anch H Gl pf	10	112	112	....
Armour Del pf	1	110½	110½	— ¼
Arm Ill	10	3⅜	3⅜	....
Arm Ill pf	2	64½	64	....
Armstrong Cork	1	24¼	24¼	....
Artloom Corp	1	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	9	6	6	....
Assd D Gd 2 pf	1	76	76	....
Assoc Inv pf	90	94½	93¾	+ 2
Atch T & S F	35	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	3	68¼	67½	....
Atl Coast Line	13	24½	23½	....
Atl Refining	11	21⅛	20⅞	....
Atlas Corp	1	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	50¼	50¼	+ ¼
Atlas Powder	2	64½	64	....
Aviation Corp	32	3¾	3¾	....
B				
Bald Loco ctf	15	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	8	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Bang & Ar pf	10	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	2	8½	8¾	....
Barker Bros	1	5¾	5¾	....
Barnsdall Oil	10	10¼	10	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Beat Cream pf	1	104¼	104¼	+ ¼
Bendix Avia	11	33¾	33½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	21	59¾	60¼	+ ½
Bigelow-Sanf	1	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	24	17¾	17	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	26½	26½	....
Bon Ami A	10	95½	95½	+ ½
Bon Ami B	40	37⅛	37½	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	1	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Borden COo	11	20¼	20	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	12	22⅜	21½	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	2	2	2	....
Bridgeport Br	3	8¼	8⅛	....
Briggs Mfg	6	16⅜	16⅜	....
Bklyn Un Gas	4	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Bruns-Balke	2	12½	12½	....
Bucyrus-Erie	1	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Bucy-Erie pf	20	109	109	—1
Budd Mfg pf	2.30	63¾	62⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	9	7⅛	7	....
Bullard Co	5	20¼	20	— ⅛
Burling Mills	3	18⅜	18	....
Burr Add Mach	27	7⅛	7	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	3	3	....
Bush Ter pf ctf	10	22	22	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	2	5⅛	5⅛	....
Butler Bros pf	1	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	3	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	10½	10¼	+ ⅜
C				
Cal Ore Pow 4 '66	..	108	108	108
Can Pac 4 perp	....	65	65	65
Celanese 3 '55	....	99¼	99¼	99¼
Cen Pac 5 '60	....	55¾	55¼	55⅜
Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	....	76½	76½	76½
Certain-td 5½ '48	..	86¼	86¼	86¼
C & O 3½ '96	....	102	102	102
C&O rfg 3½ '96	E	102¼	102¼	102¼
Chi & Alton 3 '49	..	16½	16¼	16¾
CB&Q gen 4 '58	....	79¾	79⅝	79¾
CB & Q 3¼ Ill '49	..	89	89	89
ChGulW inc4½ 2038	..	43½	43½	43½
Chi Gt West 4 '88	..	64¼	64	64½
CMStP&Pac 5 '75	..	12½	11⅞	12
CMStP&P a5 5 2000	..	2⅜	2¼	2¼
CM & SP 4½ '89C	..	46¾	45⅞	46¾
Chi&NW 4½ rfs 2037	..	21¼	20⅝	21
CB&Q 2¾ TBH MBM	..	BM	M	MB
Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	..	2	1⅞	1⅞
Chi&RIaP 4½ '52 A	..	13¾	13¾	13¾
Chi&RIaP rfg 4 '34	..	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Ch & W Ind 4 '62	..	95½	95½	95½
CCC&StL 4½ '77	..	51½	51	51¼
Clev Elec Ill 3 '70	..	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
ClevCinTerm4½ '77C	..	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
Col & So 4½ '80	..	20	19½	19½
ColumbiaGS 5'52May	..	99¼	98	98
Columbia G 5 '61	..	99¼	98	98
ComlMack inc69ww	..	24¾	24¾	24¾
ConwithEd cv3½ '49	..	109¾	109¼	109¼
Con Oil cv 3½ '51	..	108	108	108
D				
Dayton P&L 3 70	..	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	..	58¾	58½	58¾
D&RG 4 '36	....	14¼	13⅝	14
D&RG Westn 5 '55	..	14½	14¼	14½
Dow Chem 2¼ '50	..	103	103	103
DuquesneLt 3½ '65	..	109	109	109
E				
Elec Auto L 2¼ '50	..	100	100	100
Erie 4½ 2015	....	54	53¾	54
Erie 4 '95	....	89¼	88½	89¼
G				
Gen Stl C 5½ '49	..	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
Goodrich 4½ '56	....	98½	98¼	98¼
Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	....	85¼	85⅛	85¼
Gt Nor 4 '46 G	....	97	97	97
Gt Nor 4 '4 H	....	94½	94½	94½
H				
Hudson Coal 5 '62A	37	36½	37	
Hud & M rfs 5 '57	43¼	42½	42½	
Hud & M inc 5 '57	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	
I				
Ill Bell Tel 2¾ '81	101¼	101	101¼	
Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	43¾	43	43½	
Ill Cen 4¾ '66	45½	44¾	45¼	

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Gen Refract	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Gen Shoe	10	10	10	— ⅛
G S Cast pf	74	73	72	— ⅛
Gen Tel	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Gimbel Bros	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Glm Bros $6 pf	63	62½	62½	—2½
Goodrich (B F)	14⅜	14⅜	14½	+ ⅜
Goodr (B F) pf	33	32½	32½	— ⅝
Goodyr T & R	12⅞	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Goth S Hos pf	63⅛	63½	63½	—1
Graham-Pre M	16	15	15	....
Granite City S	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Grant W T	27½	27½	27½	....
Grant W T pf	24½	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Gt Nor Ir Or ct	16	16	16	....
Gt Nor Ry pf	23½	22	23¼	....
Gt West Sug	27½	27⅜	27⅝	+ ⅛
Gt W Sug pf	141½	141½	141½	....
Green H L	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
Greyhound Cp	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Grum Aire En	12	12	12	....
Guantan Sug	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & O	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	27½	26⅛	27	— ⅛
H				
Hall W F Print	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	....
Harb-Walker	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Harb-Walk pf	144½	144½	144½	— ⅛
Hat Cp of A A	4	4	4	....
Hayes Mfg	6	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	5	5	5	....
Hercules Mot	12⅛	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Hercules Pow	65¼	65	65¼	— ⅛
Hershey Choc	34	34	34	....
Hinde & Dau P	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Holland Furn	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Hollander A	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	35⅜	35⅜	35⅝	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	9	9	9	....
Household Fin	41	41	41	....
Houston Oil	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	20	20	20	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	9	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	6	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
I				
Illinois Central	12	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	2	17½	17½	— ⅛
Indian Refin	3	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Ind Pw & Lt	16	16	16	....
Inland Steel	71	71	71	....
Inspirat C Cop	9	11¼	10⅜	....
Interchem Corp	1	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	6	7	6¾	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach	125	125	125	....
Int Harvester	15	50½	49⅝	....
Int Mer Marine	9	10	9⅞	— ⅛
Int Min & Ch	1	2	2	....
Int M & C pr pf	1	55	55	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	21	27¼	26¾	....
Int Paper	15	14¾	13⅞	— ⅛
Int Paper pf	3	87⅜	87¼	— ⅛
Int Rv C A pf	1	43¼	41¾	—2⅜
Int Shoe	1	31¼	31¼	....
Int Tel & Tel	30	9¾	9¾	....
Int Dept St pf	20	94½	94½	....
Island Crk Coal	2	27¼	27¼	—1¼
J				
Jewel Tea	3	28	27½	+ ½
Johns-Manville	6	58	56¾	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl	17	22¼	21¾	....
K				
Kalam St & F	1	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Kan City Southn	1	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Kan C Southn pf	1	19⅞	19⅞	....
Kaufn Dept pf	10	100	100	— ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh A	1	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh B	1	4¾	4¾	....
Kennecott Cop	15	34	33¾	....
Kent & W Glass	1	3	3	....
Kinney $5 pf	20	36⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Kress (S S)	3	21½	21	....
Kress (SH)	8	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
L				
Lambert Co	3	12¼	12¼	....
Lehigh Val Coal	5	1⅛	1⅛	....
Lehigh V Cl pf	5	12	11½	....
Lehman Corp	3	20¾	20½	....
Lerner Stores	2	19	19	....
Lib-O-P Glass	2	21¼	21¼	....
Libby McN & L	6	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Life Savers	5	22	21½	— ⅛
Liggett & My B	2	69½	69½	....
Lima Locomot	9	30⅜	29½	....
Link-Belt	3	23	22⅞	....
Liquid Carbonic	2	13¼	13¼	....
Lockheed Aire	9	21¼	20⅜	....
Loew's Inc	7	39⅞	39½	....
Lone Star Cem	3	40	40	— ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	2	9¾	9¾	....
Lorillard (P)	16	14	14	....
Lorillard P pf	2	146	146	....
Louisv & Nash	2	70½	70	— ⅛
M				
Mack Trucks	5	31¼	30¾	— ⅛
Macy (R H) Co	3	20¼	20	— ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	1	13	13	....
Manati Sugar	2	3½	3½	....
Maracaibo O Ex	1	1⅛	1⅛	....
Marine Midland	17	3¼	3¼	....
Mar S R pr pf	1.40	6⅝	6⅝	....
Marshall Field	4	11¼	11¼	....
Martin-Pk Co	11	21¼	21¼	....
Martin-Parry	3	4¾	4¾	....
Masonite Corp	3	27½	27½	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk	1	27	27	....
Maytag Co	3	1⅛	1⅛	....
Maytag Co pf	1	17	17	....
McCall Corp	1	9½	9½	— ⅛
McKess & Rob	2	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
McLellan Strs	1	6⅝	6⅝	....
Mead Cp pfBww	7	70¼	70½	+ ¼
Melville Shoe	3	20¾	20⅝	— ⅛
Miami Copper	3	6	6	....
Mid-Cont Pet	3	13¾	13⅜	— ⅛
Midl Stl Prod	1	20	20	....
Midl St P 1 pf	1	100	100	....
Minn-Hon Reg	6	41½	40¾	....
Minn H pf B†	.20	106¼	106¼	— ⅛
Minn-Moline	1	2¼	2¼	....
Mo-Kan-Texas	1	4	4	....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	4	2¼	2¼	....
Monsanto Chem	16	74¾	74	— ⅛
Mont Ch pf A†	.10	117	117	....
Mont Ch pf C†	.10	109½	109½	— ⅛
Mont Ward	15	27¼	26⅞	— ⅛
Mueller Brass	1	24½	24½	....
Mullins Mfg pf	.60	56	55½	— ⅛
Murphy (G C)	2	60¼	60¾	....
Murray Corp	3	4¾	4¾	....
My (FE) & Bro	1	39½	39½	— ⅛
N				
Nash-Kely	69	4¾	4⅝	+ ⅛
Nash C & StL	.50	24	23½	+ ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	1	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	7	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Bond & Shr	1	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Nat Can	2	7	6⅞	....
Nat Cash Reg	23	13¼	13	....
Nat Cylind G	1	8⅜	8⅜	....
Nat Dairy Pr	6	14	13⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Strs pf	2	9¼	9¼	....
Nat Distillers	8	21½	21	....
Nat En & Stpg	1	16	16	....
Nat Gypsum	2	4¾	4¾	....
Nat Gyp pf	.60	66¾	66	....
Nat Lead	6	14¾	14½	+ ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Nat Lead pf B†	.10	138	138	138	—4
Nat M & St Cas	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Natl Steel	4	51	51	51	— ⅛
Nat Supply	10	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Sup $2 pf	3	55	55	55	....
Nat Tea	4	3	3	3	....
Newberry (J J)	3	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
Nehi Corp	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Newm S'k pf†	.20	106¼	105	105	—1
Newmont Min	3	30½	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Newp Indus	10	9⅞	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Newpt N Ship	2	22¾	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
N Y Air Brake	2	29½	29½	29½	....
N Y Cent R R	30	9¾	9	9½	+ ⅛
N Y C & St L	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
N YC & St L pf	23	49½	47¾	48⅝	+ ⅛
N Y C Omnibus	3	13⅝	13	13½	....
N Y N H & H	11	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
N Y N H & H pf	9	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
N Y Shipbuild	3	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
Norfolk & West	1.17	178	178	178	—1
No Am Aviath	14	12⅜	11¾	11⅝	— ⅛
North Am Co	34	9	9⅛	9	....
NACo 5¼% pf	1	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	....
Northern Pac	17	6⅜	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Norwalk T & R	1	1	1	1	....
Norwich Pharm	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
O					
Ohio Oil	8	7¼	7¼	7⅜	....
Oliver Farm Eq	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Omnibus Corp	11	5⅜	5¼	5¼	....
Omnibus C pf	60	76	76	76	+1
Otis Elevator	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Otis Steel	12	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Outbrd M&M	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	8	48⅝	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
P					
Pac Coast 2 pf	.40	11¾	11	11	— ⅛
Pac Fin C Cal	3	9⅝	9¼	9¼	....
Pac Gas & Elec	7	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
Pac Lighting	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Pac Tel & Tel	1	95	95	95	....
Pac Tins Cons	9	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Packard Motor	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Pan Am Airways	3	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Panhandle P&R	33	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Param Pic	46	15	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Param Pic 1 pf	2	110	110	110	+ ⅛
Park Utah C M	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Parke Davis	3	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
Patino Mines	67	19⅜	18½	19	....
Penney (J C)	1	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ⅛
Penn-Dix Cem	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Penn RR	11	23	22½	22½	....
Peoples Drug	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	20	17⅛	16⅞	17	....
Pere Marq pf	.70	27	27	27	....
Pere M pr pf	1.40	48	48	48	+ ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Phelps Dodge	23	31⅜	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Phila Co 6% pf	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Philco Corp	2	10	9⅞	10	....
Philip Morris	2	72	72	72	....
Phil Morris pf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet	11	40	38¾	38⅝	+ ⅛
Phoenix Hos pf	.10	18	18	18	....
Pillsbury Flour	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Pitt Ser & Bolt	2	4½	4½	4½	....
Pitt Steel	2	5⅜	5¼	5¼	....
Pitt St 5½ pf	.10	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Plymouth Oil	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Postal Tel pf	12	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Pressed St Car	24	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Press St C 1 pf	2	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Proctor & Gam	17	45	44¼	44¼	— ⅝
Pub Ser C D pf	.10	115	115	115	— ⅛
Pub Svc N pf	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
P S NJ 7% pf	1	103	103	103	+ ⅛
P S NJ 6% pf	1	95	93	95	— ⅛
Pullman	11	25½	24¾	25¼	....
Pure Oil	7	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	....
R					
Radio Cp of A	15	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
RR & Ill C St	.30	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Raybest-Man	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Raynier Inc pf	3	25½	25	25	....
Reading Co	21	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	....
Reading 1 pf	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Reming Rand	3	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Rem R pf ww	1	60	60	60	....
Repub Steel	28	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Rep Ir St cv pf	2	98½	96½	98½	+ ⅛
Revere Cop & B	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Reynolds Met	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Reynolds M pf	.50	84¼	84¼	84½	+ ⅛
Reynolds Spg	2	9	9	9	....
Reynolds Tob B	18	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Richfield Oil	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Ruberoid	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Rustless I & S	3	9	9	9	— ⅛
Rustless I&S pf	.10	44	44	44	....
S					
Safe St 5% pf	.70	109½	109	109	— ⅛
St Joseph Ld	1	31½	31½	31½	....
St L-San Fran	7	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
St L Sthwest†	2.10	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Savage Arms	8	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
Schenley Distill	4	15¼	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Seaboard Air L	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Seaboard Oil	3	12	12	12	— ⅛
Sears Roebuck	8	51¼	51	51	— ⅛
Servel Inc	8	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Sharon Stl	2	9½	9	9	— ⅛
Sharon Stl pf	20	56	55	55	—1
Sharp & Dhme	4	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
Shell Union Oil	4	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Simmons Co	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
Skelly Oil	3	25⅜	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Sloss-Sheffield†	.20	97½	97½	97½	— ¼
Smith (AO) Crp	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Socony-Vac	19	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Sou Am G & P	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
So P Rico Sug	3	22½	22½	22½	....
Southeast Corp	1	15	15	15	....
Sou Cal Edison	1	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Sou Pacific	33	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	....
Southern Ry	17	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	....
Southern Ry pf	6	33⅜	32½	32⅝	— ⅜
Sparks Withing	1	15	15	15	....
Sperry Corp	9	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Spiegel Inc	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Spiegel pf	.20	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	....
Square D

Contract Bridge

"This hand may be of interest, particularly in view of the fact that an alleged bridge expert emerges as the goat instead of the usual hero," writes Lee Hazen, present holder of the masters' individual title, concerning today's deal.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

North-South—60 Points to Part Score

NORTH DEALER

	♠ A J 6 4 ♡ 6 ◇ 7 5 3 ♣ A K 9 7 4	
♠ K 8 5 2 ♡ Q 10 8 5 ◇ Q 8 6 2 ♣ 8	WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH	♠ 7 ♡ A 7 4 3 ◇ A K 9 ♣ J 6 5 3 2
	♠ Q 10 9 3 ♡ K J 9 2 ◇ J 10 4 ♣ Q 10	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Dble
Pass	3 ♡	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

In a money game Lee doubled a part-score bid of the opponents, which was made for game and rubber when the declarer not only developed a cross-ruff but couped him in the trump suit.

"The hand arose at the New York Bridge Whist Club and the participants were members," he continues. "The bidding requires no particular comment except that Dr. E. B. (a prominent New York surgeon, by the way) hid in the bushes. I suspected that his hand had strength but had no idea that the opponents could possibly make their contract.

"My partner liked the double for two reasons. First, he had had his values; second, his partner, an alleged bridge expert, had doubled." North opened with the king of clubs and then properly shifted to the small heart. Declarer refused the tempting bait of a free finesse and went up with the ace. At this point I smelled trouble, but couldn't see what I could do about it. West then played a small spade and went up with the king.

"North could have beaten the hand after winning the spade ace with a double-dummy club return, but played a spade instead. Dechaur ruffed in dummy, led a small club and ruffed in his hand, ruffed another spade, led a small diamond to his hand and ruffed his last spade on the board.

"He then cashed his ace and king of diamonds and led a club. No matter what I did, declarer had to make a heart for his ninth trick, having taken three spade ruffs, three diamonds, a heart and a club ruff.

"All I could do was congratulate West on his fine handling of the hand and glare at Dr. B. for his dishonesty in passing a good hand. My poor partner looked at me sorrowfully and said: "Do you carry your trophies with you?"

NAACP Arranges Meeting on Tax

With thousands of Negroes expected to pay income taxes this year for the first time, the District Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold an income tax mass meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Lincoln Congregational Temple, Eleventh and R Streets Northwest.

A special feature will be a showing of the Donald Duck sound picture about income taxes, "The New Spirit." Speakers will include Earl B. Dickerson, Chicago alderman and member of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice.

DIED 1

ARMSTRONG, ANNIE E. On Monday, February 16, 1942, ANNIE E. ARMSTRONG, beloved wife of the late Thomas H. Armstrong and sister of Mrs. Bert T. Amos. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

AUSTIN, WILLIAM EDWARD. Suddenly, on Monday, February 15, 1942, at his residence, Dumfries, Va., WILLIAM EDWARD AUSTIN, beloved husband of Hannah Austin. He is also survived by three sons and two daughters. Funeral services on Tuesday, February 17, at 2 p. m. at the Dumfries Methodist Church. Interment Dumfries Cemetery. Arrangements by Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

BARZUNE, PHILIP M. On Monday, February 16, 1942, PHILIP M. BARZUNE, 65 years of age, husband of Lena Barzune and father of Mrs. Florence Surman, Bernard and Theodore H. Barzune. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3301 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

BATTERSBY, EVELYN MARGUERITE. On Monday, February 16, 1942, EVELYN MARGUERITE BATTERSBY, beloved wife of Harry E. Battersby and mother of Don Battersby and daughter of Mrs. Nellie L. Dodge. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at the Takoma Park S. D. A. Church on Wednesday, February 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

BREWER, CLARA G. On Sunday, February 15, 1942, at her residence, 2814 Cathedral ave. nw., CLARA G. BREWER, sister of Mary A. Brewer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 18, at 4:30 p. m. Interment private.

DIED 1
(Continued from Preceding Column)

CALLAHAN, DANIEL J. On Monday, February 16, 1942, at his residence, the Kennedy-Warren Apartments, 3133 Connecticut ave. nw., Apt. 627, DANIEL J. CALLAHAN, beloved husband of May Gorman Callahan. Funeral will be held at the above residence on Thursday, February 19, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CONNER, JULIA M. On Sunday, February 15, 1942, JULIA M. CONNER, wife of the late John W. Conner. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 17, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CRUPPER, LEONARD B. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 14, 1942, at Alexandria, Va., LEONARD B. CRUPPER, brother of Mrs. Edward Evans, of Alexandria. Funeral services at the B. Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, on Tuesday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Southern Methodist Cemetery.

DE CHARD, GEORGE W. On Sunday, February 15, 1942, at his residence, 1260 4th st. sw., GEORGE W. DE CHARD, beloved husband of the late Ellen De Chard (nee Gallagher), aged 78 years. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur D. Underwood, 1942 U pl. se., on Wednesday, February 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

De JARNETTE, JOHN W. On Sunday, February 15, 1942, JOHN W. De JARNETTE, beloved husband of Lottie De Jarnette and father of William J. De Jarnette and Mrs. Ruth V. Tipton. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Thursday, February 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FEARSON, FRANK. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, FRANK FEARSON, beloved husband of Margaret Fearson. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 17, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GRIFFIN, WILLIAM THOMAS. On Tuesday, February 10, 1942, at Chicago, Ill., WILLIAM THOMAS GRIFFIN, son of the late Thomas W. and Anna Griffin. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, February 17, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HESS, CLARA LOUISE. On Sunday, February 15, 1942, at the Washington Home for Incurables, CLARA LOUISE HESS, daughter of the late George A. and Elizabeth J. Hess. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Andrew Kraemer, Mrs. Amy Speer and Mrs. Florence E. Gutridge, and five brothers, George W., James A., R. Ernest, Harry B. and Fred C. Hess. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3024 M st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

JACKSON, DOROTHY GAIL. On Sunday, February 15, 1942, at Children's Hospital, DOROTHY GAIL JACKSON, aged 6 years, beloved daughter of Gilbert H. and Louise Jackson and sister of Barbara Lee Jackson. Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., on Tuesday, February 17, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JAMES, EMILY A. On Sunday, February 15, 1942, at the Baptist Home, 3248 N st. nw., EMILY A. JAMES. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KANE, JAMES EDWARD. Entered into eternal life on Saturday, February 14, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JAMES EDWARD KANE, beloved husband of Ida F. Kane and father of James P., Edward M., Bernard A., Thomas A., John J. and Robert L. Kane. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Tuesday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Services in the Church of the Nativity, 14th and A sts. se., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LONG, THOMAS L. On Monday, February 16, 1942, at his residence, 610 A st. se., THOMAS L. LONG, beloved husband of Cora V. Long. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

LYNCH, BLANCHE ARMSTRONG. On Monday, February 16, 1942, at her residence, Cairo Hotel, 1615 Q st. nw., BLANCHE ARMSTRONG LYNCH, mother of Lieut. Buford A. Lynch, George C. Lynch, Charles A. Lynch, Lieut. Francis H. Lynch and Howard B. Lynch and sister of Mrs. Dora E. Speer, Mrs. Lily Perry and Mrs. Madge Leake. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1730 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Notice of services later.

MILLAR, JOHN PARRISH. On Sunday, February 15, 1942, at the Roosevelt Hotel, JOHN PARRISH MILLAR, the beloved husband of Mrs. Honora S. Millar. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, February 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Hagerstown, Md.

MOCKABEE, EDNA J. On Monday, February 16, 1942, at her residence, 517 E st. se., EDNA J. MOCKABEE (nee Rhodes), beloved wife of George W. Mockabee. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, February 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

PANELLA, NANCY PEARL. On Monday, February 16, 1942, at Providence Hospital, NANCY PEARL PANELLA, beloved wife of the late Frank Panella and mother of Frank and Joseph Panella, daughter of Saverio and Maria Puglisi and sister of Mrs. Josephine Cocchair, Anthony and Harry Puglisi. Funeral from her late residence, 512 F st. ne., on Wednesday, February 18, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Church, 3d and F sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

PECK, EMILY LOUISE. On Sunday, February 15, 1942, at her residence, 3050 R st. nw., EMILY LOUISE PECK, beloved daughter of the late William H. and Martha Peck. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., until 12 noon Tuesday, February 17. Funeral and interment at Lynchburg, Va.

REYNOLDS, GRACE K. Suddenly, on Monday, February 16, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium, GRACE J. REYNOLDS, wife of Oscar W. Reynolds, mother of Marjorie L. Reynolds and sister of Sarah Ketring and Harold C. Ketring. Funeral services at Calvary Methodist Church, Virginia Highlands, on Thursday, February 19, at 2 p. m.

RICKETTS, WINIFRED. On Monday, February 16, at the home of Mr. William Russell, 4527 Rosedale ave., Bethesda, Md., WINIFRED RICKETTS, beloved wife of the late ROBERT W. RICKETTS. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

STAVRAKAS, RUTH HANNAH. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, RUTH HANNAH STAVRAKAS, beloved wife of George A. Stavrakas and mother of Mary Ann, Agnes Georgianna and Anthony Stavrakas. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 12 noon Tuesday, February 17. Services at the Methodist Church, Leesburg, Va., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

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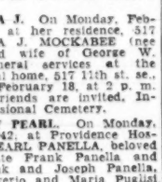

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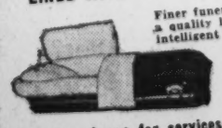

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DIED 1
(Continued from Preceding Column)

STIDHAM, EMMA B. On Sunday, February 15, 1942, at her residence, 1763 Columbia rd. nw., EMMA B. STIDHAM, wife of the late S. H. Stidham and sister of Mrs. Mattie Spransey, of Washington, D. C. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 17, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TEXTER, JOHN G. On Monday, February 16, 1942, JOHN G. TEXTER, 1354 Somerset pl. nw., beloved husband of Kathryn Shaw Texter and father of Howard S. and Kenneth G. Texter. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 18, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

THOMAS, HELEN OLIVER. Suddenly, on Friday, February 13, 1942, HELEN OLIVER THOMAS, of 3348 Blaine st. ne., beloved daughter of James G. and Callie L. Oliver. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 17, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WHITNEY, FLORENCE AMELIA. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, at Homeopathic Hospital, FLORENCE AMELIA WHITNEY, of 1352 Shepherd st. nw., beloved wife of Charles Edward Whitney, and mother of Mrs. Esther V. Boss. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Lassetter, Edward N.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stavrakas, Ruth Hannah	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fearson, Francis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kane, James E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wallach, Mary Agnes	W. W. Chambers Co.
De Jarnette, John W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Millar, John Parrish	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rosenberg, Irving	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mockabee, Edna	W. W. Chambers Co.
Conner, Julia M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wood, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Long, Thomas	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

JEFF BUSBY, 918 F Street N.W.
Attorney for Caveators.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of Mason H. Johnson, deceased. Administration No. 38059. Order fixing date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of a paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mason H. Johnson, deceased, having been returned "not to be found" as to the unknown heirs of Robert Gibson, deceased, and as to the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Mason H. Johnson, deceased, it is by the court, this 9th day of February, 1942, ordered that said issues be set down for trial on the 16th day of March, 1942, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: One. Was the paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, filed in this court, the last will and testament of Mason H. Johnson, deceased? Two. Was the said paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mason H. Johnson, deceased, executed and attested in due form, as required by law? Three. Was the said paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, obtained or the execution thereof, or the subscription thereto procured from the said Mason H. Johnson, deceased, by fraud or deceit practiced upon the said Mason H. Johnson by Mary B. Frye or any other person or persons? Four. Was the said paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, obtained or the execution thereof procured from said Mason H. Johnson, deceased, by undue influence or duress, or coercion of Mary B. Frye or any other person or persons? JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. Consenting: JEFF BUSBY, 918 F st. nw., attorney for caveators. FRANCIS C. BROOKE, National Press Building, attorneys for caviatees. Attest: (Seal) THEODORE POSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.
16,17,23,24,2,3,9,10

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ZONING COMMISSION, Washington, February 13, 1942. Ordered that after public notice and hearing as prescribed by law, the following districts heretofore established by the Zoning Commission of the District of Columbia, as shown in the official height, area, and use atlases, are hereby modified and amended as follows: Lot 132, square 153, premises 1701 18th st. nw., is changed from Residential, 60' "B" Restricted Area to Residential, 60' "C" Area. The First Commercial, 110' "D" Area District on lot 836, square 198, is extended west a distance of 74 feet along K st. to a line 32 feet east of and parallel to the 16th st. property line of said lot to a depth of 43 feet north of and parallel to the north property line of K st. nw. C. W. KUTZ, JOSEPH SEWELL YOUNG, GUY MASON, DAVID LYNN, E. DEMARAY (Acting) Zoning Commission, D. C.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., February 10, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received in or before February 24, 1942, at 9:15 A. M., in Room No. 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 1662. John M. Wargo and Sue Wargo, T/A Wimpy's, retailer's "D", 1220 7th Street, N. W.; 4993, John Vassos, T/A Thirteenth Street Delicatessen, retailer's "B", 1328 N Street, N. W.; 5014, The Ben Bow, Inc., retailer's "C", 1636 Connecticut Avenue, N. W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.
10,17

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., Feb. 9, 1942.—Sealed bids, in duplicate, subject to the conditions contained herein, will be received until 2 p. m., Feb. 25, 1942, and then publicly opened, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for planting at the Defense Housing Project at Army Medical Center, Forest Glen, Maryland, in accordance with the specifications dated Feb. 9, 1942. Specifications may be obtained from this office. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., March 5, 1942, and then publicly opened, for Junction boxes 3" fiber tubing and 6 pair, No. 14 AWG 6-conductor electrical cable. Specifications may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, February 16, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., March 2, 1942, and then publicly opened and read, for construction of an Addition, including necessary remodeling for same, to building known as the "RENO PUMPING STATION," located on north side of Donaldson Street Northwest, between Thirty-ninth Street and Fort Drive. Proposals, specifications, and drawings may be obtained at Room 427 District Building, upon deposit of a certified check for $10.00, payable to Collector of Taxes, D. C., to guarantee their return in good condition.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, February 16, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., February 24, for furnishing Motion Picture Projector, Schedule No. 2043; February 26, Scrap Iron, Schedule No. 2435; Pneumatic Control Equipment, Schedule No. 2392; March 2, T C Sewer Pipe, Schedule No 2471, Experimental Electric Motor Generator Sets, Schedule No. 2363; March 4, Concrete Pipe, Schedule No. 2463; March 6, Automatic Drainage Gates, Schedule No. 2456. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

AUCTION SALES 8

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1942—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF RESTAURANT FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT. Refrigeration, air-conditioning unit, household furniture and effects, etc. Also leasehold interest. By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded December 18, 1941, as instrument No. 43604 among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction at No. 125 B Street Southeast, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1942, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., tables, chairs, Champion No. 1 dishwasher, frydator, steamtable, U. S. slicing machine, water fountain, refrigerators, cash registers, amplifying system, safe, adding machine, household effects, etc. Also leasehold interest, particulars of which will be announced at sale. Terms: Cash. GEORGE E. FISHER, ROBERT G. WEIGHTMAN, Trustees, 838 Investment Building. P—13,14,16,17

These Women! By d'Alessio

"How soon will you be finished?"

AUCTION SALES 8
(Continued from Preceding Column)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
Southern Bldg.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1636 THIRTY-THIRD STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber 7450, folio 303 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1942, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 238 in James Craig's C Subdivision in Square 1290, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 45 at folio 8.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $5,000.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., a purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

PAUL P. MAGOFFIN,
JOHN C. DRAKE.
Trustees.

P—Feb.11.14.17.20.24.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE *Directory*

AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRS

AUTO FENDER, body wk.; $1 washes, greases. Stralka Serv., 1719 Vt. ave. nw.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS.

ANTOINE RIVAT can solve your hair problems. 1426 G. Rm. 307. ME. 9768.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

Honesty—Dependability—Satisfaction.
Metropolitan Contractors, Inc.
A complete home improvement and remodeling service. Let us give you a free estimate. Terms arranged. SKILLED CRAFTSMEN.
TAYLOR 3434.
3420 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

CAMERA REPAIRING

CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th.

CEMENT STONE WORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. Jerry.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.

ELECTRICAL WORK by day, hour or contract. MURRAY CAIN. TA. 2803.

FLOOR plugs installed, $2; wiring, repairs, fixtures; prompt service. TR. 3391.

FIREPLACE DAMPER

BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home.
CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

FLOOR SANDING

FLOORS Refinished, sanded, like new. R. L. Bean, WA. 5799.

GENERAL REPAIRS.

NO. 7720 Repairs, interior, exterior. Papering, painting. Reynolds.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

RECREATION ROOMS A SPECIALTY. Improvements all kinds. CO. 9091.

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING.

Wall scraping, carpentering, house repairs, cellar to roof, small or large jobs; excellent colored workmen. NOrth 9864.

HOME REMODELING.

ACME Remodeling Co. will do all your repairing reas. Mr. Pearce, WA. 6308.

DI. 2704 Remodeling basement to roof. Johns Mansville, Guild member. 36 mo to pay. Call Mr. Morrissey.

LAUNDRY SPECIAL

BUNDLE WASH carefully done at my home. Very reasonable. HO. 6458.

LEATHER GOODS, REPAIRS.

G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MOVING AND STORAGE.

$3.50 LOAD Trunks delivered, 75c and up. ME. 1550.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.

LI. 2503 Expert paperhanging and painting. MR. HIGHSMITH.

PAINTING, papering and repairs; good work promptly done. HObart 0499.

RA. 6725 M. L. Weiss. Winter rates. Painting, Paper'g, Plast'g.

PAPERING, painting, plastering wk. done promptly. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

DE. 5142 Special low prices. Also scraping. Free estimates.

DU. 7857 Painting, Papering, Repairs. All Work Guaranteed.

PAPER HANGING

$5 ROOM Beautiful 1942 papers; scraping free. FR. 2613.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Estimate. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

EXPERT TECHNICIANS
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP, 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

SLIP COVERS—UPHOLSTERING

TA. 0841 American Upholstery Co. Spring prices. 3714 14th nw.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

ADDING, business machines, typewriters repaired, prompt serv. Lawrence, DI. 9712.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many bargains. 719 14th St. RE. 2828.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer
Phone NAtional 4200

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male; reward. DU. 3390.

FUR COLLAR on Penn. bus or vicinity of 20th and K sts. Reward. WO. 5934.

GOLD-BAND bracelet lost Sat. eve., vic. 3719 R st. nw. or Hot Shoppe on Wis. ave. initialed M. C. N. to Mr. C. R. Reward. DI. 6990 or ME. 0540.

WALLET, black leather. Soc. Sec. card, traveler's checks. Liberal Rew. HO. 3058.

WEDDING RING, diamond. Liberal reward. TE. 3067.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND—Man's ring, 2½ carats, perfect; cost $1200; pawned for $425; sell ticket reasonable. Box 972, Wash. Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call GILL LANE, ME. 6510.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. GEORGE J. SPITALSKY, 8710 Flower, Silver Spring, Md.

REWARD—Attention garage owners: Locate 1941 Dodge coupe, black painted, motor No. D19-47990, Missouri license No. 596-511 for 1941. Wire collect. Patrolman David Branconier, 4136 Westminster, St. Louis, Mo.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding. Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

Hotels Call for Trained Men and Women

Well-paid positions opening in hotels, restaurants, clubs, schools and institutions. Demand for trained people in defense food, housing and recreation means increased opportunities. You can qualify in four short months. February class now forming. Previous experience proved unnecessary; registration in Lewis National Placement Service free of extra cost. Many Lewis graduates holding preferred positions everywhere. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Progressive hotel men everywhere call for Lewis graduates. School now in its 26th successful year. Get into this fast-growing field. Enter a business that teems with opportunity and human interest and where you are not dropped because you are 40. Free book gives details—tells how we guarantee you'll "make good" when placed. Send for it NOW.
DESK C, or Phone ME. 4692.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
23rd St. at Pa. Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$5—PRINTER'S ASSISTANT—$5.
$5—GUARD AND AID EXAMS—$5.
$3—STEN., TYP., CARD PUNCH—$3.
(ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.)
A SCHOOL THAT REALLY HELPS YOU.
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

PORTUGUESE
Private lessons by American with 21 years in Brazil. Tel. TEmple 4639.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ASSISTANT JANITOR
MUST HAVE ELEVATOR LICENSE. REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY 2505 13TH ST. N.W., APT. 205.

AUTO mechanics (2), general repair man; must be experienced; steady work; good salary; warm shop. Apply Schall Motors, 7600 Georgia ave. nw., between 10 and 1 p. m.

AUTO mechanic motor technician, using Sun tune-up equipment; also body and fender man; references required. Apply Bowman's Service, 7330 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER—First class; $25 guarantee and commission. 508 14th st. nw.

BARBER WANTED—Steady job; $25 guarantee and commission. No. 1 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BARBER—$25 a week guaranteed. Apply 1342 New York ave. nw.

BARBER, American, Southerner preferred; $30 guar. and comm. 3545 Ga. ave. nw.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column)

BARBER—$30 wk. guar. Can make good money. 4130 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER, first-class, $35 guarantee and commission; steady job; good for $40 to $45 week. 806 Bladensburg rd. ne.

BARBER, $30 WEEK AND COMMISSION. APPLY 643 H ST. N.E.

BARBER, $25 WEEK AND COMMISSION. APPLY 5 H ST. N.W.

BARBER—$30 guar.; good job for sober man; reas. hrs. Call GE. 1645 or apply 7716 Georgia ave. L. M. Addison.

BARBER—$25 WEEK GUARANTEE. 4718 14TH ST. NW.

BOOKKEEPER, excellent salary and future. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK, neat, clean, experienced. Apply Hamilton Hotel barber shop.

BUS BOYS-DISHWASHERS
colored. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. No fee.

CASHIER—Two yrs.' exper.; married preferred, $154 mo. to start. Gentile. At once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G

CHEF—Must be experienced; references. Apply 3238 Wisconsin ave. nw.

COLLECTOR, current accounts, can earn $30 per week to start. Mr. Murray, 423 Bond Building.

COLLECTOR—Evening work, 5 to 9 p. m. Current accounts; good pay. Apply 4 to 6 p. m. Room 424 Bond Building.

COLLECTOR
Salary—Car Allowance, Commissions. Experience unnecessary. Excellent opportunity for right man. 5311 Georgia Ave. Mr. Richter.

COUNTER man; neat; ambitious. Apply 8 to 10 a. m. 2610 E st. nw.

COUNTERMEN, cooks, dishwashers. Commercial Employment Agency, 808 5th nw.

COUNTERMAN
Must be sober, honest. Good salary. Exp. Weaver's Restaurant, 5914 Georgia ave. nw.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

DISHWASHERS, porters, kitchen helpers; large restaurant; experience preferred but not essential. Apply bet. 2-4 p. m., Childs, 1340 New York ave. nw.

GASOLINE ATTENDANT
Able to handle shifts; good pay; permanent position.
Mandell Chev

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued From Preceding Page.)

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

WANTED AT ONCE
STENOG., 15 Defense; $135 month.
STENOG., general coml.; $25-$30 wk. up.
STENOG., legal; $30 week.
STENOG., 5 constr.; $25-35 week.
TYPISTS (25), $25-$30 week, up.
BOOKKEEPERS, $25-$30 week.
TELEPHONE OPERATORS, beginners and experienced; $18-$22.50 week.
CLERKS, office sales; $18-$20 week.
Free Registration. All kinds of openings daily. INVESTIGATE before paying a registration fee for ANY position.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NW. · Established 9 Years.

ADAMS TEACHERS AGCY.
Colorado Bldg., 14th-G N.W. RE. 3938.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
EXPERIENCED ALL-AROUND
BEAUTY OPERATOR
PERMANENT.
APPLY
LADY ARLINGTON BEAUTY SHOP
926 South Fillmore St.
(Off Columbia Pike) Arlington.
CH. 2235.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

GIRL (colored), g. h. w.; cooking, some laundry; 3 people. EM. 1083.

GIRL, WHITE; $12 WK.
For light g. h. w. in apartment. Live in. No cooking. WO. 8132.

HOUSEKEEPER
White; for new suburban home; adult family; wife employed. SH. 2179-W.

MAID—$10 WEEK
G. h. w., care 2 child.; live out. AD. 8254.

WOMAN
Care small baby; small apartment; employed couple. TE. 5362.

CAPABLE WOMAN, care 2 small children and g. h. w., in country, near Fairfax; live in. Box 105, Washington Post.

$40 MONTH.
Settled colored woman, take charge new home in Arlington; basement room and bath; 2 children; employed couple; live-in. GL. 3183.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTANT

Good background plus 8 years' practical experience in executive capacity. Knowledge of general auditing, accounting systems, cost accounting, statistical analysis, budget control and taxes. Familiar with all types of office equipment, including I. B. M. Married, age 32, willing to leave city. Employed at present time, desire to make change. Write Box M-134, Washington Post.

BUTLER, chauffeur, gardener, all-around houseman, 10 years last position; excellent references. Colored. EM. 8359.

FARMER, trucker, tobacco grower, first grade, 28 years old, married. Excel. ref. will manage farm. R. P. Bunk, Severn, Md.

FILIPINO, A-1 cook, valet and butler. RE. 0351.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

NURSE, specializes in nervous cases; companion or housekeeper; references. Box 106, Washington Post.

MIDDLE-AGED lady desires position as nurse or housekeeper. WA. 8566.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL (colored) to care for children and small apt.; g.h.w.; hrs. 8-5:30. DU. 3184.

GIRL (colored), neat, wishes P.T.W. work Mon. thru Fri. NO. 9149 after 1. Refs.

GIRL wishes job as mother's helper. District 3845.

LAUNDRESS—Out by day; also take home, $2.50, carfare; no cleaning. NO. 2589.

WANTED by colored girl, day's work, cleaning or laundering. Call after 3. DU. 1486.

COLORED WOMAN, experienced, wishes day's work. HObart 3952.

COLORED GIRL wants g.h.w. or work as mother's helper. 1130 Corcoran st. nw.

COLORED GIRL, 17, desires job after school as mother's helper or housecleaner. Call DIstrict 6620, Ext. 2.

COLORED GIRL wants steady work several days a week; honest references. DEcatur 0040, 446 O st. nw.

COLORED woman wants day's work; $2.50 and carfare. Call DI. 6356.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PAY YOUR
INCOME TAX
NOW!
Repay Us In Small Convenient Monthly Payments

Our Government Needs the Cash.
Phone, Call or Write

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 1626

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1525

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.39
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3310 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE WARFIELD 4224
CHARLES C. BRADLEY, Mgr.

FINANCIAL CREDIT CORPORATION
5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe
Opp Car and Bus Terminal
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 2660
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent bus and street car service.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. Silver, 3567
3027 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5628

PERSONAL LOAN CO. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
(Continued from Preceding Column)

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
No Co-makers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED AT ONCE. PLENTY OF BUYERS. JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOOK SHOP FOR SALE
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. WELL ESTAB. VERY REAS. BOX 104, POST.

Restaurant—Night Club
Does $500 weekly on very low rent. Seats 125. High class clientele. Opens 11 a. m. Beautiful fixtures. Priced low for quick sale. See R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

OLD HOTEL, 15 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; some outbldgs.; about 15 miles from D. C. Price, $3,500 cash. Day, NA. 8095; evenings, TA. 9843.

GOOD transfer and storage business; 3 vans; good rubber all around; will sell very reas.; cash; other int. WI. 6677.

COLORED restaurant, small, good income; real opportunity; $540 cash. FR. 8090.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

DRUG STORE FOR SALE
Complete with modern fixtures, well established business, located in Greenville, South Carolina; excellent location; rent reasonable; doing over $100,000 annually. Reason for selling to close an estate. If interested write Benj. A. Bolt, Attorney, P. O. Box 445, Greenville, South Carolina.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 385.

ALABAMA AVE. S.E., 3622—Man share rm., tw beds; pvt. home. AT. 9165.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW.—Front room, twin beds; for 2 Gentile gentlemen; next bath; unlim. phone; near bus; reas. WO. 2756.

ARGONNE PL. N.W., 1652, nr. 16th and Columbia rd. bus and cars. Large, beautifully furn. front room in refined private home; semi-private bath, shower; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Refs. AD. 1831.

ARL. (740 N. Monroe St., Apt. 14)—Man to share rm. with another; twin beds; pvt. home, conv. trans. CH. 4308 after 5 p. m.

BEVERLEY HILLS, Alex.; new home; beautiful dble. rm., twin beds; 2 gentlemen or cple. Conv. transp; unl. phone. TE. 4724.

BRYANT ST. NW., 36—Dbl. rm., twin beds, priv. home; Gentile men; $20 ea. MI. 0585.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 28—Man to share beautiful dble. room with another, twin beds; conv. trans. $25 mo.

CHEVERLY, MD., 3804 58th st.—Beautiful front room; radio; $30. Lg. dble.; $25. Radio. Next bath; unl. phone; conv. bus. Near home. WA. 5996. "Ladies welcome."

CHEVY CHASE (near Conn. ave. bus)—Pvt. home. Gentleman. WO. 0122.

CHEVY CHASE, 6321 Delaware st.—Attr. front rm., suit. for 1 or 2 or cple. Innerspg. mattress. Conv. transp. Parking. WI. 2088.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1305—Single rm., gent preferred. LI. 2823, after 7:30 p. m.

G ST. NE., 1417—Large front rm., twin beds; 2 men, $5 wk. ea.; unl. ph. TR. 8596.

HIGHWOOD DR. SE., 3647—Lge. front rm., tw. beds; empl. cple or 2 girls. LI. 4467.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4416—Newly furn. double room for 2 girls; pvt., gentile home; conv. transp. TA. 3982.

L ST. NW., 1322—Single room, suitable for man; near shower; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 5407—Sgle. rm., pvt. lav.; ½ mi. bus; pvt. home. WI. 4278.

MILITARY RD. NW., 2782—Nice rm. with connect. bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 8845.

MINN. AVE. NE., 708—Large front rm., twin beds, newly furn.; 2 men; extension phone. Radio, parking space. TR. 2901.

MINN. AVE. SE., 2246—Dbl. front rm., next to bath; 2 girls, Govt. workers.

N ST. NW., 1731—Bright, warm, two-room suite for 3 gentlemen; also single.

NEWTON PLACE N.W., 625—Nicely furn. large dble. rm. for 1 or 2 girls. Private home; conv. transp. RA. 3820.

OLIVER ST. NW., 3133—Girl to share dbl. room with private bath; conv. trans.; $5 per week. DU. 6000.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—Room for gentleman. HO. 8738. Jewish family.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 13—Large front rm., well furn., twin beds, suit. 2 men; 1st bus and cars. TA. 3046.

S ST. S.E., 3913—Twin beds; 2 men; gentiles; $22.50 ea. FR. 5597.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Nicely furnished room for Govt. employes; $6 week for 2.

27 LOGAN CIRCLE N.W.—Apts. and rooms; comfortable; reas.; conv. trans. CO. 0140.

2208 WIS. AVE. N.W.—Lovely home; singles and doubles; scrupulously clean.

36TH ST. NW., 1326—Double and single rms. for men; $18.50 mo. each. CO. 9758.

1115 K ST. N.W.—Two rooms, front; steam heat, electricity, gas, linens; $10 weekly; 2 persons only. Call after 10 a. m.

ROOMS for bachelors, tw. beds, $5 wk ea.; trans. at dr.; conv. Gov't bldg. TE. 5960.

VACANCIES for two refined young men in exclusive apt. house on 16th st. CO. 7551. 3033 16th st. nw., Apt. 406.

D'TOWN, 1846 16th st. nw.—Attr. home, sgl. or tw. beds; next bath; Gentile men.

LARGE room, private bath, for 2 or 4; $4.50 wk ea.; new home; furn. DE. 3182.

D'TOWN, 1846 16th St. N.W.—Attr. home, sgl. or tw. beds; next bath. Gentile. Men.

NICELY furn. rm. for one; priv. home; conv. trans. SH. 4522-R. evenings.

ROOMS for quiet, refined gentlemen, private bath, telephone; see before 11 and after 6; reasonable; Gentiles. 2049 Park rd. AD. 2423.

SINGLE, next bath; unl. phone; ½ blk. bus; Gentile gentlemen. After 7 p. m., TA. 7461.

ACCOMMODATIONS for 4 girls; ½ block bus; $5 wk. ea. Unl. phone. LUdlow 7126.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
(Continued from Preceding Column)

MASTER bedroom, 3 windows; pri. bath; 2 men, $25 each; also rm., twin beds, 2 men, $25 each. WO. 0027.

COLORED, 1706 Euclid St. N.W.—Furn. dble. rm. near bath; suitable for 1 or 2. Unl. phone in rm. Quiet home. CO. 1471.

(COLORED)
42ND ST. NE., 111—Double room nr. bath; for employed couple or 2 persons; conv. trans. $15 mo. ea. FR. 2436.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw., near 14th st. cars, shops—Warm, dry, clean basement room; everything furnished for housekeeping; $8.50 week.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ARL., VA.—Newly furnished room, suit. 2; new home; board optional; near bus; home-like; only $35 for both. CH. 2660.

COUNTRY CLUB sec. Va., conv. bus.—Lge. rm., $35 sgle.; $45 dble. CH. 4482.

FRONT room adj. semi-pvt. bath; new home; sun deck; conv. trans. CH. 5843.

NICELY furnished bedroom; convenient 10c bus; unl. phone; priv. home. GL. 1183.

ROOMS WANTED 42

COUPLE desires room in exchange for caring of child during day. FR. 2711. Mrs. Traynor.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARL., VA.—Single rm., new home, young woman, 1 month. GL. 0831, evenings.

ARLINGTON—Double room; gentlemen. Southern cooking; 10c bus. GL. 1329.

BRIAR INN
1527 Eye st. nw.—Newly furnished rooms with breakfast and dinner. $55 per mo. Walking distance to most Gov. offices.

PARK RD. N.W., 1309—Double rooms for 6 young men. AD. 6638.

S ST. NE., 302—Vacancy front room next bath; good food; $9 weekly. DU. 6138.

UPTON ST. N.W.—Attr. double room. Also lady to share rm. Conv. trans. EM. 7655.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 1416—Large double room for 2 young ladies; excellent meals; conv. trans.; unlimited phone. TA. 8229.

16TH ST. NW., 1020—Room for young lady; walking distance; excellent meals.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 385.

MT. PLEASANT—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, complete; nice furnishings; settled couple; gentile; refs. AD. 7434.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Priv. home; bedrm., kit., bath, utilities; $65. NO. 2742.

SILVER SPRING, 906 Thayer ave.—Kit., dining rm. and sleeping porch, priv. home; conv. trans.; avail. at once; adults only; $45.

BASEMENT APT., 1333 Harvard st. nw.—2 rms. and bath. Frigid.; $8.50 a week.

MIDTOWN—Wanted young man student to share small apt. with another; kitchen privileges; unlim. phone; $18 mo. ME. 2441.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

NEAR Navy Yard—2 rooms and complete kit.; oil heat; adults; $50. Utilities furn. TR. 0840 after 4:30.

2 ROOMS, kit. and bath (entire 2nd fl.), closets, stor. space; util. inc. 15 min. d'town. Emp. adults. $52.50. DE. 2904.

PARTLY FURNISHED
Arlington—Bet. 2 bus lines. 1 rm. (studio couch), kit. (refrig., etc.). OXford 2830.

COLORED (1202 Q st. nw.)—One room, with cooking privilege, $12 and $17.50. HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

WANTED—Furnished, 2 bedrooms, living room, kit., bath. Call RE. 3514, bet. 9-5.

WANTED—Bedroom, living room, kitchenette, furnished. Couple. Call TR. 0587.

WANTED
ONE OR TWO BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM APT.
Furnished or unfurnished; short or long lease. Good N.W. area. Telephone Miss Bowie, HO. 3707 mornings, 9 to 12.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 389.

RIVER TERRACE $130
5-room row house; comfortably furnished; 2 bedrooms, screened porch; auto. oil heat; conven. transportation. LI. 6283.

WEST UNDERWOOD STREET,
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Large frame detached home on lovely wooded lot. Four bedrooms, one bath and first-floor lavatory; large porch and garage. Owner must have 30 days to vacate. $125 per month.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

FOURTH STREET, N.W.
Six-room row, nicely furnished and in new-house condition. Three bedrooms, one bath. 2 inclosed porches, new sanfired hot-water heating plant. Most convenient location. Immediate occupancy, $95 per month.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

TWO MEN
SILVER SPRING
Share with gentleman; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; well furnished; all conveniences and privileges; maid service; bus at door. Call after 6. Sligo 5982.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 389, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—10 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; to be new-conditioned; $130. If buying, 15% cash, balance like rent. Furton R. Gordon, Owner, DI. 5230. 1427 Eye st. nw. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6427 BARNABY ST. N.W.
Fully detached brick with 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, recreation room in basement with fireplace; rear porch; wooded lot; garage; $120.
GEORGE I. BORGER.
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.

CHEVY CHASE—$130
New house. 5604 29th st. nw. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled playroom with fireplace; screened porch; immediate rental. EM. 2849.

Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.
Detached brick Colonial. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, screened porch and garage. Available March 1. $125 per month.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

321 POWHATAN PL. N.W.—6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room. Oil heat. New-house condition. $80 per month. Open 9 to 12 a. m. Tues. and Wed. Call NO. 7203 or inquire 2381 R. I. ave. ne.

5-ROOM and bath bungalow, nearby Md. New condition. $58.50. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, DI. 5230. 1427 Eye st. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

OFF CONDUIT ROAD
Comparatively new detached home on large, beautiful wooded lot overlooking river. Three bedrooms, bath, full basement with maid's room and lavatory, large screened porch and garage. Available on or about March 1. $110 per month.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

WANTED TO RENT 63

We have clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

OFFICER Canadian Legation desires small furnished house or apartment immediately. Call DEcatur 0971.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

NEW YORK CITY

78TH STREET 205 EAST
1 and 2 rooms, housekeeping; $50-$67.50; gas, electric refrigeration free; modern 21-story elevator building; attractive decorations.
PEASE & ELLIMAN, INC.
560 MADISON AVE. REgent 4-6600.

Life's Darkest Moment

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A
(Continued from Preceding Column)

NEW YORK CITY

LAFAYETTE AVENUE, 99 and 101, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Fireproof building; 1, 2, 2½, 3 rooms; adjacent express stops all subways; easy to reach; near intersection with Fulton st. JACOB MARK, Agent.

NEW YORK CITY—JACKSON HEIGHTS. Modern apartments with spacious rooms, large closets, colored tile baths, incinerators, elevator; near express station.
2 CONCESSIONS
Free electricity—1 month's rent. (1 year lease, 12 months' occupancy.)
2½ rms., $43. 3 rms., $50. 4 rms., $65.
BROADWAY AFFILIATES
40-14 74th St. Inc. Jackson Heights.
Roosevelt express station. Independent Subway, or 74th st. station I. R. T., B. M. T., 2nd ave. "L."

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

FOR RENT in Philadelphia, expensively furnished 5-room apartment, consisting of living room, dining room, tiled kitchen, electric refrigerator, gas range, tiled bath, glass inclosed shower, two bed rooms, one containing twin beds; rear balcony porch, garage, laundry in basement; clothes can be dried outdoors or indoors. House built in 1937, containing 3 apartments. Excellent transportation. A delightful place to live. Price $100. Ready March 15. Write John H. Davidson, 6226 N. 18th st., Philadelphia, Penna.

STORES FOR RENT 69

GEORGIA AVENUE
SILVER SPRING.
Large, modern corner store.....$75.00
WEISS & TALBERT
SHepherd 7374. 8511 Colesville Road.

1808 ADAMS MILL ROAD.
Store, 15x30 ft., and balcony. $100 per month. Just off 18th and Columbia Road.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

LARGE CORNER STORE, in new parking garage bldg., 17th and M sts. nw., 2,000 sq. ft. of space, 75-ft. window display. Full basement. Ready for occupancy about March 1.
DOUGLASS E. BULLOCH & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. RE. 3037.

GARAGES WANTED 71

FOR Auto Repair, Storage, ETC.
928 M ST. N.W. (Rear)
Large, 2-story brick, 4-car garage. Apply 912 N st. nw. NA. 2374.

VACATION PLACES 72

—NEW JERSEY—

VENTNOR—Sunny cor., nr. beach, 7 bedrms., 3 bs., oil ht., 2-deck porch, maid's rm., b. $1,000 until Labor Day. Mrs. Casanave, 29 S. Nashville, Ventnor, N. J.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

NEW BUILDING. Defense hwy., 8 mi. D. C. Suitable lunchroom, filling station, etc.; living quarters; 1-acre ground; $3,500 for quick sale. OWNER, Bowie 3056.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

2 VERY DESIRABLE 1-tenant business properties, leased, showing a net return of 10% on sale price. B. C. LINTHICUM, Woodward Bldg., NA. 7312.

ANYONE interested in 6% net investment in modern bldg., leased to one tenant, communicate with Mrs. Fristoe.
DOUGLASS E. BULLOCH & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. RE. 3037.

Deferred Payment Notes
1st trust, 6% interest, monthly payments. 2nd trust, 6% interest, monthly payments. Will sell notes outright or will exchange for real estate.
JEROME S. MURRAY.
1331 G St. N.W. RE. 2460-MI. 4529.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR FLATS OR APARTMENTS
CYRIL JONES, Union Trust Bldg. NA. 0093.

ATTENTION—OWNERS
Of Rented Properties
We specialize in selling fairly priced investment properties. We have cash buyers for small rented houses, stores with apartment above, apartment buildings of 12 to 24 units. May we list yours?
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BARNABY WOODS.
A WOODLAND SETTING IN D. C.
Charming is the word for this home. The more you see of it the better you will like it. Contains living room with beamed ceiling, dining room with large picture window overlooking garden with small stream. First-floor den and lavatory, 3 nice bedrooms and 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room, built-in garage. We know of no better value in this location today.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

BRIGHTWOOD (in or near)—6-rm. house. Will pay up to $8,000. (Priv. party). TA. 7440.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near schools and transportation. Owner leaving city, must sell this delightful center-hall Colonial brick. Large living room opening onto screened porch; first-floor den and lavatory; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths; attic; recreation room with open fireplace; beautiful lot with trees. Phone G. P. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

DOWNTOWN
12 ROOMS, 4-CAR GARAGE.
Closing estate; just off 14th st.—3-story brick. 1st commercial zone; lot 22x155; 30-ft. alley in rear. Price, $12,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

GEORGETOWN
residence, artistic and unique, walled shady garden, 70-ft. street front, automatic hot-water heated, 19 radiators, 2 smokeless fireplaces; rock wool insulation, Chamberlin guaranteed weatherstripped, steel casement windows, Kirch steel venetian blinds; 12 rooms, 3 baths (4 rooms over 200 sq. ft.). Drawing room (600 sq. ft.) with gallery 17.5 ft. high. Handmade hammered copper chandeliers, lamps, ornaments, hardware; $32,000. Address OWNER, Georgetown P. O., Box 3543.

SHEPHERD PARK
Exclusive section. Lovely corner home. First floor, large reception room, powder room, living room with fireplace, dining room, solarium, kitchen, breakfast nook; second floor, master bedroom, private bath, 3 other delightful bedrooms and bath. In perfect condition throughout. Recreation room; h.-w. h.; built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped. $16,500.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1266.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
(Continued from Preceding Column)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—By owner (being transferred); brick house overlooking Rock Creek Park; nr. bus line; beamed ceiling living room, fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, basement, screened porch and garage. Under $10,000. 5301 29th st. nw. WO. 6215.

16TH ST. NEAR R
Physician's Office and Home
Attractive and spacious bay-window residence of 9 rooms, 3 baths, tiled modern kitchen; top floor has been converted into 2-room, kitchen and bath apartment. Basement could easily be remodeled into suite of offices. Oil burner. Immaculate condition.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1152 ABBEY PLACE N.E.
$5,000
A lovely row brick home in a most convenient downtown location. It has 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; big new stove; 5 closets; oak floors on first and is in immaculate condition.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

120 DETACHED pre-war value homes. Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Va. and Md. 5 rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; 15% cash, balance like rent. Opportunity to be your own landlord. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

NEW 6 ROOM BRICKS
$7350 to $7750.
Very attrac. Colonial brick home containing liv. rm., din. rm., model kit., 3 bedrms., tiled bath with shower, recr. rm., aircond. auto. heat; good Northeast section, conv. to Navy Yard and Printing Office. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

ROOMING HOUSE
Corner brick, near 14th st. nw., 12 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. A bargain for only $11,950 on terms. Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

HERE'S A BUNGALOW
In American University Park that can't be beat. 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Convenient to everything. Newly reconditioned. Only $6,950, on terms. Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

$11,650
New detached brick house in one of the loveliest sections in American University Park. 3 large bedrooms, 1 bath, 1st-floor lavatory with an additional lavatory in the basement. Garage attached. For full information
Call MR. SMITH, direct,
10 a. m. to 5 p. m., WI. 8848.
After 5 p. m., AD. 8923.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR CONVENIENCE?
One block west of Connecticut avenue—a really smart Colonial brick home on corner lot. All rooms are unusually spacious. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, huge pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, 2-car garage. Short walk to grade and high schools. The house is well-priced at $18,950.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

A REAL BUY
Large living room, dining room and kitchen, sun room or bedroom with lavatory on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths with extra lavatory on 2nd floor. Stairway leading to floored attic. Just off Conn ave. in N.W. Washington, for details,
Call Mr. SMITH, direct
10 a. m. to 5 p. m., WI. 8848.
After 5 p. m., AD. 8923.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Unusual opportunity to secure beautiful new Chevy Chase, D. C., home, lovely wooded lot, large closets, very exceptional colored tile baths. Price, $17,500. For appointment call WO. 0160 or EX. 7431.

$9500
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
Mass. Ave. ne., near 8th st. Two-story and basement brick; nine large rooms and three baths, oil heat. Convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

N.W. GOOD SECTION
Detached brick (nearing completion), 7 rooms, 1½ baths, 1st-floor bedroom and lavatory, floored attic. Air-conditioned oil heat; $9,250. Terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

OWNER MUST SELL
Unusual corner in Chevy Chase, D. C.; modern, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled kitchen and breakfast rms.; fireplace; elec. dishwasher, etc.; attic; auto. heat. $12,950. WM. CORCORAN HILL CO., INC., District 1263. 710 Jackson pl. nw.

COLORED—8 rooms on 2 floors; hot-water heat, full cellar, attic. Near 9th and S sts. nw. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 16th and P nw.; 3-story and basement brick; $7,950. Ideal for rooming house. Act quick. EM. 0289.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for house—D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamons.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8062.

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or For Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200; eves. GE. 0518.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont. DI. 4508.

TO TRANSFERRED EMPLOYES—If you have D. C. house for sale, phone me. Will pay cash and settle quickly. EM. 0289.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
WE CAN GET YOU CASH
IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.
PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. CAP. REALTORS. NA 6730.

$9,000—$12,000—$14,000
Have 3 clients who will pay cash for houses in American University Park around prices quoted above. If interested, call
MR. SMITH, direct,
10 a. m. to 5 p. m., WI. 8848.
After 5 p. m., AD. 8923.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BERWYN—Nr. U. of Md.; 5-rm. brick, 2 years old; oil h.-w. h.; attached gar. Lot 100 ft. frontage. $5,775. Easy terms. BURCH REALTY CO., WA. 7748.

CHEVERLY, MD.—New 5-room brick house near elementary school; immediate occupancy; $7,490. 372 Belleview ave. Open Sun., 11 to 5 or by appt. SH. 1879.

MD. PK.; cor. on hwy.; 3 lots, 5-r. & b.; $4,250; $475 cash, $37.50 mo. BOWIE, 12-r. & b.; lot 75x100; $5,250; easy terms, trade for home, Mt. Rainier section. Glenburnie, 8-r. & b.; s. m. l.; lot 60x125; $6,750; $500 cash, $50 mo.; rented $50 mo. or trade for home nw. up. $10,000. BIG LIST. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

RIVERDALE—6 rms., ba., sun parlor, fin. attic, oil burner. Lot 170x180. Dble. gar. $12,000. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

SEABROOK—3 rms., elec., shaded lot, 100x170. $800. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Just completed, corner Piney Branch Rd. and Dale Dr., large 6 rooms and bath brick, oil air-conditioned heat, large screened side porch, built-in garage; wooded lot. Convenient location. Price, $9,950. Terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING
$5,450
5-room bungalow; side porch; attic can be arranged for 2 additional rooms. In a location of higher priced homes; construction to start at once. 10% down, monthly payment of $37 includes everything. A limited number only, so act today. Evening phone service until 9 p. m.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc. SH. 7100

SILVER SPRING—$5,250
$750 CASH—$45 MONTH.
5-room white brick bungalow; h.-w. h.; on lovely corner lot; many trees; dogwood and shrubbery; completely fenced in. Priced to sell quickly.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SILVER SPRING
Secluded, quiet location; large and lovely Cape Cod bungalow; spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, nursery and bath; fireplace and toilet in basement; side porch. An outstanding value at $7,150. Terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
$7,250—5-room, bath brick home; slate roof, automatic heat, range, refrigerator, screened porch, basement lav., 1-car garage; 3 blocks Ga. ave. 3 years old. Price includes complete redecorations.
ROBERT GAYLOR, Realtor.
8955 Ga. Ave. SH. 2145.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, good condition. Owner transferred, will sacrifice, $5,250. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162; eves., SH. 7770.

UNIVERSITY PARK—Exclusive section; 6-rm. brick (year old), 2 baths, fireplace, floored attic, att. garage. Oil heat; slate roof. Basement apt. rented $37

ODD BODKINS

BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

I CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT, GRANDMA! HE DIDN'T KNOW HOW TO TALK BEFORE!
AND NOW THEY WANT TO PUT HIM IN THE MOVIES! IT BEATS ALL!
IS TIPPY REALLY GOING TO HOLLYWOOD?
YEP! MR. COLOSSAL SAYS HE'LL OUTFIT A NURSERY FOR HIM AND GIVE HIM WONDERFUL CARE!
THEY CAN DO A LOT MORE FOR TIPPY THAN WE EVER COULD!
WHERE'S TIPPY NOW?
IN HIS CRIB—— SOUND ASLEEP!
OH YEAH? TAKE A LOOK!
IF THEY COME IN NOW, I'M SUNK!
Chicago Sun Syndicate

JOE PALOOKA

Searching Party

BY HAM FISHER

THE C.O. JUST GOT A REPORT THAT SOME PARACHUTISTS LANDED LAST NIGHT. WE'RE GETTING UP SEVERAL PARTIES TO HUNT 'EM.
NO KIDDIN'?
!
I'M TAKING A SQUAD TO SEARCH THE WOODS. YOU BOYS'LL CARRY SIDE-ARMS AND GRENADES. STEP ON IT!
IT'S MIGHTY DECENT OF YOU T'LET US GO, SERGEANT.
BOY OH BOY OH BOY, THANKS!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

WINNIE WINKLE

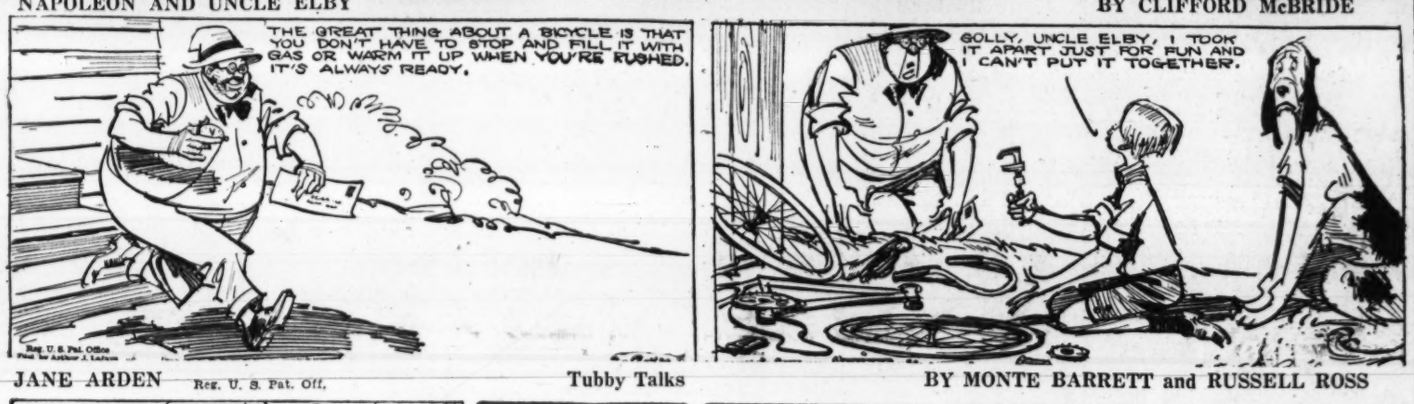
Inscribed Innuendo

BY BRANNER

I LIKE AD L'BBS IDEA OF AN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN TO PUBLICIZE OUR NEW STICKLESS PINS FOR BABIES--
--AND I'D LIKE TO USE WINNIES TWINS AS THE BIBBS BABIES, BUT I DON'T LIKE AD'S UNDERHANDED METHODS! HE THINKS HE CAN WORK IT THROUGH WINNIE'S DAD---
--YOU'VE GOT TO USE DIPLOMACY WITH WINNIE! SHE WON'T LET HER FATHER DICTATE TO HER--
--DICTATE!' THAT'S IT! I'LL DICTATE A LETTER TO HER AND PLANT THE IDEA IN HER HEAD!
OH, WINNAY
2-17

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


THE GREAT THING ABOUT A BICYCLE IS THAT YOU DON'T HAVE TO STOP AND FILL IT WITH GAS OR WARM IT UP WHEN YOU'RE RUSHED. IT'S ALWAYS READY.
GOLLY, UNCLE ELBY, I TOOK IT APART JUST FOR FUN AND I CAN'T PUT IT TOGETHER.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Tubby Talks

BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

WE DON'T HAVE TO BARGAIN— WE CAN MAKE YOU TALK!
TUBBY!
BUT I WANT YOU TO CATCH THE PRINCE— BUT I WANT TO GET OUT OF THIS MESS, TOO!
IT'S A DEAL— TELL US, AND WE'LL LET YOU GO— BUT NOT THE GIRL!
TUBBY— PLEASE!
OH, DRY UP—THIS IS MY CHANCE TO GET EVEN WITH THAT BLAMED PRINCE!
WE'VE MADE OUR BARGAIN— COME ON— TELL US!
WELL, JANE GOT A LETTER FROM THE PRINCE ABOUT A WEEK AGO—IT WAS IN SOME SORT OF CODE—I HELPED HER FIGURE IT OUT—IT TOLD HOW THE PRINCE ESCAPED, AND—
GET TO THE POINT— WHERE IS HE NOW?

SUPERMAN

Is He Joking?

BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

CLARK KENT AWAITS HIS TURN FOR PHYSICAL EXAMINATION AT AN ARMY RECRUITING OFFICE....
I—I'M NEXT, SIR!
BAH! WHAT THIS ARMY NEEDS IS MORE MEN LIKE THAT FELLOW. HE HAS A REALLY TERRIFIC PHYSIQUE!
("LOOKS LIKE I'LL BREEZE THRU THE EXAMINATION WITH FLYING COLORS!—")
YIPPEE-E! I PASSED!
("—IF HE PASSED THEN I'VE REALLY NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT!")
YOU'RE NEXT!
LATER....
CLARK UNDERGOES A SERIES OF ROUTINE EXAMINATIONS, WITH EXCELLENT RATINGS. WHEN THE "EYE TESTS" ARRIVE, HE PERMITS HIS THOUGHTS TO WANDER, VISUALIZING WHAT HE'LL SOON BE DOING TO AMERICA'S FOES....
AND NOW—PLEASE READ THE LETTERS ON THE CHART!
PTXY QWR FL
LMNO PQRS
SEVERAL MOMENTS LATER...
HA! HA! FOR A SECOND I IMAGINED YOU'D JUST SAID I WAS REJECTED.
THAT'S RIGHT, YOUNG MAN! THE ARMY DOESN'T WANT YOU. GOOD DAY!

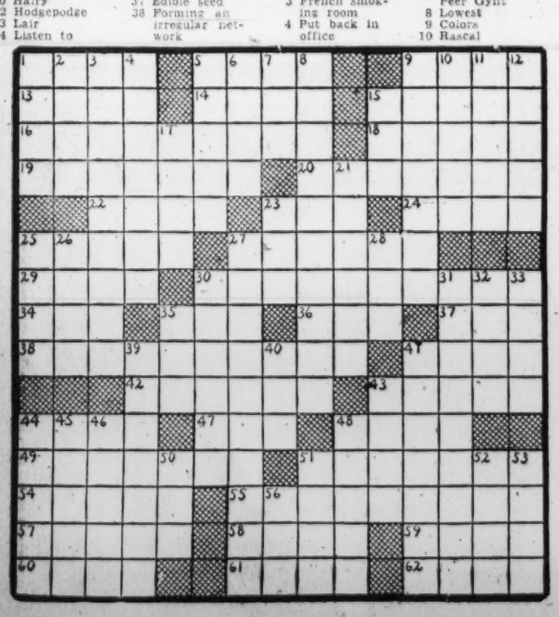
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pitcher
5 Graceful bird
9 Nail
13 Assess
14 Comfort
15 Plants
16 Translate
18 Wood-borer
19 Actuality
20 Hairy
22 Hodgepodge
23 Lair
24 Listen to
25 Short, sharp sound
27 Follow
29 Suggest
30 Expressing an engagement to pay
34 Hail!
35 Island: Fr.
36 Poem
37 Edible seed
38 Forming an irregular network
41 Angry argument
42 Cohere
43 An aftersong
44 Feminine name
47 Playing card
48 Be outstanding
49 Sincere
51 Annotation
54 External angle
55 Slight depression
57 Thin strips
58 Filter
59 Writing fluids
60 Serf
61 Want
62 Tax

DOWN

1 Mahommedan prince
2 Grape juice
3 French smoking room
4 Put back in office
5 Clans
6 Careful
7 Mother of Peer Gynt
8 Lowest
9 Colors
10 Rascal
11 Sharp mountain ridge
12 Defied
15 Distant
17 Peril
21 Within
23 Twosome
25 Burn
26 Exist
27 College lecture
28 Utilize
30 Typical feathers
31 Timely
32 Rehearse a role
33 Brisk: Scot.
35 Freeze
39 A fossil footprint
40 Unit
41 Convulsive
43 Short jacket
44 Rent
45 Noblemen
46 Island off Scotland
48 Haste
50 Worm
51 Cutting tool
52 Annoys
53 Smaller
56 French caricaturist



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

L	E	S	S	O	N	S		R	E	D	U	C	E	D
A	L	I	E	N	E	E		E	V	O	L	U	T	E
D	E	C	R	E	E	D		C	E	R	E	S	I	N
R	A	C	E	S		I	R	O	N	Y		P	O	T
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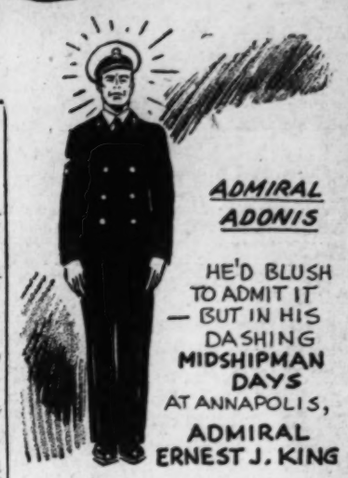
Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

HISTORY IN LOOSELEAF
IN ANCIENT TIMES GREAT SPEECHES WERE RECORDED ON PARCHMENT. BUT IN THIS 20TH CENTURY, PERHAPS THE MOST FATEFUL VOLUME IN EXISTENCE IS A PLAIN SCHOOLBOY'S NOTEBOOK — THE ONE FROM WHICH
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
READS HIS ADDRESSES TO THE NATION
2-1

FLYING DUTCHMAN
BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT MAJOR GENERAL HEIN TER POORTEN, COMMANDER OF THE DUTCH EAST INDIES, STARTED AS A BALLOONIST, AND WON SEVERAL INTERNATIONAL COMPETITIONS!


ADMIRAL ADONIS
HE'D BLUSH TO ADMIT IT — BUT IN HIS DASHING MIDSHIPMAN DAYS AT ANNAPOLIS, ADMIRAL ERNEST J. KING WAS VOTED CLASS BEAUTY #2,

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The Post Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—"Home Preservation in War Time:" The Bureau of Public Welfare contributes to Victory Starts at Home.

7:30, WWDC—Count Van Rechtern, Counselor of the Netherlands Legation, discusses the topical topic of the Dutch East Indies with Cecil Lane.

8, WJSV—A woman declared legally dead reports being happily alive to the Court of Missing Heirs and collects $20,000 for doing so.

8, WOL—What's My Name? George Jessel undergoes the Arlene Francis-John Reed King inquisition.

8, WRC—Tallulah Bankhead plays a story by Thyra Samter Winslow, "The Will."

8:30, WWDC—A soldier, sailor and marine tell what they think of USO.

9:30, WJSV—Women in War: Report to the Nation explains how women the world over are fighting the Axis nations.

9:30, WRC—One of the strongest hour-and-a-half periods on the air: Fibber McGee and Molly 'til 10; Bob Hope until 10:30, then Red Skelton until 11.

10:30, WMAL—Lew Jenkins-Marty Servo: 10-round light-heavyweight battle.

11:15, Red Network—First Reunion of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen. It's not settled whether WRC will carry this, but Notre Dame fans ought to find it on the Red Network of N. B. C., including WFBR, Baltimore, on 1270 kc.

Tuesday, Feb. 17 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
	Today's Prelude. 6-7.	Gordon Hittmark.	Dawn Patrol to	Sun Dial. 8 to 7:30
	Kibitzers. 7:05-9:30.	6-9. News. 8.	6:30. Art Brown.	Arthur Godfrey.
			6:35-9:15. News at	7:45 to 8 and 9:15
	Defense Information.	Hittenmark. 9:30.	6:30. Compton's	to 9:15. News at
	7:30. News at 7.	Mary Mason. 8:45.	News. 7:30. 8:30.	6:45 and 8
	9:00—The Kibitzers	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
	9:15— " "		" "	American School
	9:30—Breakfast Club	News	Homemakers Club	of the Air
	9:45—Band Stand	Housewives	News—Compton	American Stories
	10:00—Pin	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Church Hymns
	10:15— Money	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
	10:30— " "	Helpmate	String Ensemble	Stepmother
	10:45— " "	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
	11:00—News; Women	Mary Marlin	News—Bercovici	Mary Lee Taylor
	11:15—Waltzes	Right to Happiness	Ho-Down	The Man I Married
	11:30—School News	The Bartons	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
	11:45—Al Prescott	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
	12:00—News; Music	News; "Little	News. J. B. Hughes	Kate Smith
	12:15—Jimmy Blair	Women"	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
	12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	Marine	Helen Trent
	12:45— Home Hour	Red River Valley	Band	Our Gal Sunday
	1:00—News—B'k'ge	Words	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
	1:15—Bookends	and	Government Girl	Wom. in White
	1:30—Ear Teasers	Music	Fr. Page Farrell	Vic and Sade
	1:45—4 Polka Dots	" "	Sports Page	Road of Life
	2:00—Army Band	Light of World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
	2:15— " "	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
	2:30—Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
	2:45—Aggie Horn	Arnold Grimm	" "	Kate Hopkins
	3:00—Div. Orphans	Against Storm	News; Sports	News
	3:15—Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Elinor Lee
	3:30—John's Wife	Pepper Young	" "	Masterworks
	3:45—Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	of Music
	4:00—News; the	Backstage Wife	News; Sports	Bob Pace's
	4:15— Club	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Variety Show
	4:30— Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
	4:45—Club; News	Widow Brown	Boake Carter	News—Hawley
	5:00—Commuter	Girl Marries	News; Capers	Mary Marlin
	5:15— Tunes	Portia and Life	News—Compton	The Goldbergs
	5:30— " "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
	5:45—Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Scattergood Baines
	6:00—News	News; Michael	Prayer; News	Eric Sevareid
	6:15—Lum & Abner	Musicade	J. Richard's Orch.	Voice of B'way
	6:30—Variations	Bauk., Musicade	News-Compton	Parents & Teach'rs
	6:45—Low. Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
	7:00—Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
	7:15—Mr. Keen	News of the World	To Be Announced	Lanny Ross
	7:30—Dream House	Burns and	Confidentially	Helen Menken
	7:45— " "	Allen	Inside of Sports	" "
	8:00—Cugat Rhumba	Johnny	What's My Name?	Are You a
	8:15— Revue	Presents	" "	Missing Heir?
	8:30—Meet Your	Horace Heidt's	Grab Bag	Bob Burns
	8:45— Navy	Treasure	" "	" "
	9:00—Famous Jury	Battle of	Gabriel Heatter	News
	9:15— Trials	the Sexes	News; Music	We, the People
	9:30—NBC	Fibber McGee	Spotlight Band	Report to
	9:45—Symphony.	and Molly	Meade's Children	the Nation
	10:00— " "	Bob	Ray Gram Swing	Glenn Miller Orch.
	10:15— " "	Hope	Kassel's Orch.	Owen Lattimore
	10:30—L'tweight Bout	Red Skelton	Regent Time	Music for Moderns
	10:45— Servo	and Company	Tony Pastor Or.	News of the World
	11:00— Versus	News; Music	Leon Pearson	News—Shirer
	11:15— Jenkins	Bailey's Orch.	Colored Elks	Arch McDonald's
	11:30—NBC	St. Louis	News; Barron's	Moon Dial
	11:45— Program	Serenade	Orchestra	B. Goodman Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	12:15—Time for Music	7:30—Bethel Tabernacle
6:30—Morning Offering	12:30—Consolettes	8:00—News; Music
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:45—For Defense	8:15—Glen Gray Orch.
7:00—News	1:00—News; Sports Parade	8:30—Dance Time
7:10—Jerry Strong	2:00—News; Sports Parade	8:45—Let's Waltz
9:00—News; Time for Music	3:00—News; Sports Parade	9:00—News; National Symphony Hour
9:15—Let's Go Visiting	4:00—News; Sports Parade	
9:30—Uptown Shopper	5:00—News; APG	10:00—News; Ladies First.
10:00—News; Time for Music	5:15—Fairy Tales	10:15—Night Music
10:15—Timely Events	5:30—Rhythm Rodeo	10:23—Un Federal Workers
10:30—Viet'y Starts at Home	5:45—News Roundup	10:30—Bill Strickland Or.
10:45—South American Way	6:00—Sports Parade	11:00—News; Band.
	6:15—Roy La Conia, Songs	11:15—Strike Up the Band.
11:00—News; M. Adams	6:30—Health; Music	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
11:30—Traffic Court	7:00—News	1:00—News and Music to 3 a. m.
12:00—News; Health	7:05—Money Calling	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue; Associated Press News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day.	12:00—Melody Parade	6:15—Latin America Today
	12:15—Stage Riders	6:30—Capitol Review.
	12:30—Melody Parade.	6:55—News; Wingo
	12:45—Flashes of Life	7:00—Historical Highlights
6:45—Devotions	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:15—Evangeline Tully.
7:00—Tick Tock Revue	1:30—1450 Club	7:30—Cecil Lane Presents.
8:00—D C Dollars	2:45—Mark Rollins.	7:45—Golden Gate Four
8:30—Tick Tock Revue	3:00—The Library Record	8:00—Concert Echoes
9:00—Luther Patrick	3:15—Army Program	8:15—Barrington Suarms.
9:15—Meredith Smith	3:30—Conscience of America	8:30—D C Defense Council
10:00—Around the Town	3:45—Gilbert and Sullivan	9:00—WWDC Presents
10:30—Open, Windows	4:00—4 o Clock Rhythm.	9:30—"The Nation Today."
10:45—The Dreamers.	4:30—Autograph Album	9:45—Shall We Waltz?
11:00—Tony Pastor Orch.	4:45—Rhythmaires	10:00—John Murtaugh
11:15 Ridin' the Range	5:00—D C Dollars.	10:15—Capital Roundtable
11:30—Fed. of Wom. Clubs	5:30—Melodies; Ray Carson	10:45—Behind War News
11:45—Here Comes the Band	6:00—Defense; Merry-go-round.	11:00—Glenn Miller's Orch.
		11:30—Nocturne.
		12:00—Sign Off

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Listen! with Glynn

"War is not the business of men alone. This is a women's war as well, for falling bombs practice no discrimination."

Opening with these words at 9:30 tonight over WJSV, Columbia's sixty-second "Report to the Nation" proceeds to relate the story of women in wartime, telling how the women of the United States, and of Britain, Russia and China as well, are doing their utmost to insure a victory over the Axis.

Joseph Liss wrote the script after a visit to the Glenn Martin plant over the weekend to get a first-hand view of the work being done by women in plane factories.

Director Brewster Margan also is including a description of the training American women are getting to prepare them for war work. The program shows that the so-called weaker sex predominates in Government arsenals where small arms and fuses are made, and that women are more proficient than men where precision work and patience are needed.

The recent Tolan Committee report on the problem of women in wartime industries also is to be examined. Among other things, this report takes up the objection that men workers waste time by paying too much attention to pretty girls working alongside them. It also delves into unions' objections to women workers.

You'll discover that women's place is not necessarily in the home, these days at least, from tonight's "Report to the Nation."

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Hannah Vittum, 83, Gallinger Hosp.
Joseph J. Soper, 80, 143 D st. se.
Emma B. Stidham, 78, 1763 Columbia rd. nw.
George W. De Chard, 78, 1260 4th st. sw.
George D. Chace, 78, 422 4th st. ne.
Kate E. Dugenbeel, 75, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Clara L. Hess, 67, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Harry B. Hannah, 51, Vet. Adm. Hosp.
Carleton D. Powell, 47, Vet. Adm. Hosp.
Edward N. Lassetter, 34, Vet. Adm. Hosp.
Gail Jackson, 6, Children's Hosp.
Michael J. Diyer, 7 months, 2300 K st. nw.
Carrie Simms, 74, 5209 E st. se.
Della Lancaster, 64, Freedmen's Hosp.
Bessie Simpson, 46, Emergency Hosp.
Frank Williams, 37, Gallinger Hosp.
Ellsworth Williams, 6 months, 133 Quander st. se.
Shiela Broadus, 2 months, Children's Hosp.

Births

Kenneth and Edith Agnew, girl.
George and Grace Anderson, girl.
James and Esther Andrews, boy.
Roy and Doris Asbury, boy.
Louis and Lillian Bergart, girl.
Horace and Florence Biederman, boy.
Henry and Elena Bowyer, girl.
Craig and Elizabeth Brannon, boy.
Robert and Anne Brown, boy.
Edward and Henrietta Cunningham, girl.
Samuel and Rose Diskin, boy.
John and Irene Douglass, girl.
Raymond and Ola Eaton, boy.
Clyde and Marjorie Estep, boy.
Charles and Ann Ferguson, girl.
Edwin and Helen Fitch, girl.
Wayne and Ora Fugate, girl.
Leston and Vivian Gillikin, boy.
Lloyd and Grace Greene, boy.
James and Wanda Groves, girl.
Arthur and Evelyn Gustavsah, boy.
Daniel and Annie Hall, boy.
James and Ellen Harper, girl.
Robert and Alice Hartson, boy.
Alva and Mary Hoffman, boy.
Thomas and Martha Howie, boy.
Lloyd and Eunice Jones, girl.
Nicholas and Connie Libernini, girl.
Harry and Catherine Lockwood, girl.
Harry and Eleanor MacArthur, girl.
Louis and Edith Madsen, girl.
Moses and Rose Menoukian, girl.
Alphonse and Edna Manzola, boy.
William and Patricia Menton, boy.
Lewis and Juanita Mills, boy.
David and Estelle Moorman, boy.
Fred and Ida McGhan, girl.
Francis and Frances McGann, girl.
William and Iva Palmer, boy.
Austin and Agnes Rippeon, boy.
Jerome and Irene Rosner, girl.
John and Lydia Russ, girl.
Edward and Mary Scanlon, girl.
Harry and Iva Shapiro, boy.
Thomas and Anna Shipman, boy.
Roscoe and Winona Sines, boy.
Earl and Magdalene Sizer, girl.
Rufus and Ada Smith, boy.
Joseph and Janet Stacks, girl.
Joseph and Beatrice Stein, boy.
Charles and Adele Thompson, girl.
William and Edith Wertz, boy.
Enid and Elsie White, girl.
James and Frances White, girl.
John and Neta Wolfersberger, boy.
William and Mabel Wood, girl.
McKinley and Lucy Bean, boy.
Virgil and Ruth Conard, boy.
Warren and Louise Colbert, girl.
Bennie and Mary Goodins, boy.
Willie and Elizabeth Graham, boy.
William and Helen Gray, boy.
Francis and Willie Mae Leonard, boy.
Mace and Fannie Matthews, girl.
Joseph and Anabell Nelson, girl.
Jack and Naomi Pixley, boy.
Judson and Genova Robinson, girl.
Kenneth and Margaret Stewart, boy.
Oleh and Lessie Wilson, girl.
Eugene and Veronica Wright, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

James O. Price, 40, 1606 Eighth Street Northeast, and Goldie Willie McClinton Hawes, 32, 4200 Benning Road Northwest. The Rev. Elder Lightfoot Michaux.

Albert Simons, 23, 1633 V Street Northwest, and Elenoria Young, 24, 304 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Randolph.

Thomas Leon McLeod, 22, 738 Kenyon Street Northwest, and Ellen Veronica Payne, 20, 1732 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Francis T. Carney.

James Alfred Bankett, 31, 911 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Mary Edna Bolden, 30, same address. The Rev. A. J. Olds.

Floyd Thomas Arthur, 43, 2429 Ontario Road Northwest, and Mary E. Curtis, 32, 1031 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Hector Nixon, 32, 432 Ninth Street west, and Bertha Jean Morgan, 20, same address. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey.

Clyde Brown, 30, 429 P Street Northwest, and Alice Lawson, 18, Spottsylvania County, Va. The Rev. David S. Crang.

Robert Matthews Blackwell, 20, 1945 Second Street Northeast, and Jessie Mae Moss, 20, 1745 Second Street Northeast. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Robert Foch Farrow, 21, Fort Myer, Va., and Viola Frances Gilliotti, 18, 501 Twelfth Street Northeast. Judge Mattingly.

William Renig, 25, 1916 Eighth Street Northwest, and Ella Bell Barnes, 18, same address. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Rumpey Jones, Jr., 1712 Ninth Street Northwest, and Ruth Evelyn Robinson, 21, 2224 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Robinson.

Roland Henry Langelier, 31, Manchester, N. H., and Jeanette Blanche Berthiaume, 33, 1535 P StreetNorthwest. The Rev. J. Gerard Cole.

Ben Maxwell Wolfson, 27, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Alice Aaronson, 24, 639 Lamont Street Northwest. Judge Mattingly.

Charles Madison Wesner, 26, Greenbelt, Md., and Janet Maj. Eldridge 24, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Franklin J. Bohanan.

Walter Ewing Reynolds, Jr., 25, Quantico, Va., and Virginia Young, 35, Dallas, Tex. The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson.

Robert William O'Connell, 24, Quantico, Va., and Helen Louise McLaughlin, 21, South Boston, Mass. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

George William Tregellas, 20, 1360 Columbia Road Northwest, and Cleo Marie Hayes, 20, Pratt, Kans. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Robert Chaffin Wade, 37, 1340 Fairmont Avenue Northwest, and Patricia Schrope, 37, Austin, Tex. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Norbert Ernst Gelston, 25, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Margaret Elaine Claughton, 24, 807 Eighteenth Street Northwest. Judge Fay Bentley.

Emmons K. DeVaughn, 20, 2120 N. Street Northwest, and Helen V. Brown, 20, same address. The Rev. Winston S. DeVaughn.

James A. Nelson, 23, Takoma, Md., and Mary Vinton Hirst, 18, Plainfield, N. J. The Rev. Charles S. Longacre.

Schuyler Filmore Cox, 32, 1736 Bay Street Southeast, and Alice M. Hensley, 34, 1833 D Street Northeast. The Rev. Robert J. Plumb.

Robert January, 27, Chicago, Ill., and Rosalie Grace Wingo, 25, 1218 Irving Street Northeast. The Rev. J. Campbell Beckett.

Frank Randolph Ebb, 22, 1805 B Street Northeast, and Bessie Lee Cade, 19, 5329 D Street Southeast. The Rev. L. G. Troch.

Robert Simpson Taylor, Jr., 26, Bolling Field, and Gladys Viola McMillan, 25, 3101 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.

Jesse M. Wooten, 19, 1744 V Street Northwest, and Bernice E. Sholl, 17, 242 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. D. Anderson.

Raymond Robert Conley, 46, 1913 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Bessie Elaine Lowe, 44, same address. Judge Fay Bentley.

Leonard Edmond Penso, 29, 4331 Kansas Avenue Northwest, and Dorothy Louise Walker, 27, 1660 Lanier Place Northwest. The Rev. Peter B Marshall.

Alan Harold Tully, 23, Grand Island, Nebr., and Hazel Aileen Bradstreet, 25, Grand Island, Nebr. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner.

Samuel Leslie McWhorter, 28, Fairfax, Va., and Carol Eunice Robinson, 26, Alexandria, Va. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Reuben L. Wilkinson, 21, 1729 Q Street Northwest, and Claire Audrey Roberts, 21, Chastleton Apartments. The Rev. E. J. Fontaine.

Day Hodgkin Edwards, 25, 226 Tennessee Avenue Northeast, and Virgie Belle Ballinger, 19, 1819 Belmont Road Northwest. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Jack Emery Dove, 26, 147 E Street Southeast, and Phyllis Anne Williams, 23, 3128 Newton Street Northeast. The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.

Francis Preston Beasley, 23, 725½ Sixth Street Northwest and Agnes Bernadine Cady, 19, 4407 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Louis B. Albert.

Herbert James Holland, 40, 1931 Kilbourne Place Northwest, and Lucile Kempen Byrne, 35, Silver Spring, Md. Judge Mattingly.

Elias Arthur Jones, 42, 621 N Street Northwest, and Rosa Ferry Wilson, 46, same address. The Rev. W. M. Brown.

Joseph Mitchell, 23, Quantico, Va., and Bernice Jeanette Houillion, 24, Bronx, N. Y. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz.

Charles H. Jones, 52, 558 Twenty-fifth Place Northeast, and Bertha Throckmorton, 45, 512 Twenty-first Street Northeast. The Rev. Arthur D. Gray.

Edward M. Perkins, 24, 6216 New Hampshire Avenue Northeast, and Evelyn Painberg, 22, 524 Quackenbos Street Northwest. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz.

Robert Sydney Dinges, 20, 1918 Kearney Street Northeast, and Nina Francis Madden, 17, 3303 Twenty-second Street Northeast. The Rev. R. M. Mussen.

Walter E. Jones, 19, 461 Delaware Avenue Southwest, and Maxine Samuels, 17, 306 Second Street Southwest. The Rev. Isaac Wright.

Wallace Hanx, 36, 2905 N Street Southeast, and Edna Margaret Kurdt, 28, New York City. The Rev. Norman D. Goehuns.

George Ellsworth Mockabee, 28, 209 P Street Northwest, and Virginia Mae Mitchell, 19, 205 P Street Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

George David Dean Krouse, 23, 2116 O Street Northwest, and Thomasine Elizabeth Wetherald, 23, Berwyn, Md. The Rev. Lindley D. Clark.

Elwood Francis Beavers, 17, 1404 T Street Southeast, and Grace Beverly Richards, 16, 810 L Street Southeast. The Rev. D. C. Keenan.

Elias Schleifstein, 22, 5017 Illinois Avenue Northwest, and Evelyn Schaitkin, 23, 1377 Irving Street Northwest. Judge Mattingly.

George Castle, 22, 529 Randolph Street Northwest, and Ruth Ewing, 22, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Charles Intrater.

Bronna Elbert Barnes, 21, 2620 University Place Northwest, and Marjorie Lucille Irwin, 22, 748 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest. The Rev. J. P. Rodgers.

James B. Bonson, 69, Chevy Chase, Md., and Gertrude Lienhard, 47, College Park, Md. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

David Lucius Duck, 21, 224 Eighth Street Southwest, and Hazel Ewing, 23, 2761 Nicholas Avenue Southeast. The Rev. J. Frederick Wenchel.

Benjamin J. Russo, 32, 912 G Street Southeast, and Beulah M. Davis, 34, 3715 Kansas Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.

Gordon Frederick Thruelsen, 23, 3216 Alabama Avenue Southeast, and Virgil Louise Watt, 20, 1711 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. O. F. Blackwelder.

Erwin William Deines, Jr., 23, 3711 Ingomar Street Northwest, and Mary Louise DeHarte, 22, 3711 Cumberland Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Hollister.

Ervin Newton Chapman, 31, 1709 Lanier Place Northwest, and Elizabeth Kahler, 30, 1901 Wyoming Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney.

Joseph Karl Rohrl, 25, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mary Catherine Fischbach, 19, 5035 Forty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. M. J. Dougherty.

David Price, 28, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Matilde Murnick, 28, Haverstraw, N. Y. The Rev. Louis Novick.

Richard Winer, 25, Rochester, N. Y., and Serena Stein, 24, 1918 Riggs Place Northwest. Judge Mattingly.

Thomas Reginald Murray, 24, 421 Randolph Street Northwest, and Marie Cecelia Phelps, 24, 2124 I Street Northwest. The Rev. John F. Fannon.

Henry Simmons, 22, 431 P Street Northwest, and Mary Howard, 21, same address. The Rev. George Glenn.

George Russell Chambers, 24, 3116 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Alice Margurite Ann Missiach, 21, 1714 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John B. Argaut.

Fred D. Setliff, 28, 1250 Tenth Street Northwest, and Vivian Cleo Biggs, 28, Charleston, W. Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Richard William May, 23, Camp Lee, Va., and Grace Marilyn Hendershot, 21, 6501 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry R. Wescott, jr.

Victor James Young, 35, Altoona, Pa., and Kathryn Flavia McCafferty, 35, Philadelphia, Pa. Judge Mattingly.

William Andrew Smith, 23, 3044 N Street Northwest, and Vera Tromaba, 21 1821 Biltmore Street Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Solomon Wesley Calhoun, 25, 120 U Street Northwest, and Catherine Gant, 18, 2009 Claggett Place Northeast. The Rev. Richard T. Epps.

Emanuel Gabriel Francis, 26, Hotel Hamilton, and Mary Bessie Pusilese, 28, Schenectady, N. Y. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

John Allen Johnson, 29, 1317 S Street Northwest, and Callie Stroud, 21, same address. The Rev. Lewis Johnson Brooks.

James Hollie Peterson, 21, 510 G Street Northeast, and Ora Virginia Washington, 19, 714 Half Street Southwest. The Rev. Joshua Quarries.

Raymond Winslow Fuller, 28, 1328 Isherwood Street Northeast, and Elizabeth LaHaron, 24, Saugus, Mass. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.

Hubert Grant Stults, 21, U. S. Navy, and Irene Eva Barbour, 19, Vinton, Va.

David Axlerod, 29, 317 Gallatin Street Northwest, and Rose Edelheit, 27, same address. Rabbi Harry Silverstone.

Licenses Issued at Rockville

Thomas Stratford Breward, 25, and Lillian Josepha Garmon, 21, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Harry J. Costello, 30, Washington, and Catherine L. Keane, 46, Chevy Chase, Md.

Frank S. Zavacki, 33, Wyoming, Pa., and Anna C. Zwirek, 32, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Robert Price, 41, and Maggie Brice, 37, both of Washington.

Emery U. Heyal, 28, and Phyllis K. Robison, 22, both of Washington.

Joseph Elam Hillman, 30, and Kathleen Thomas, 22, both of Washington.

Richard Wesley Irvin, 21, Arlington, Va., and Martha Louise Hughes, 18, Bellwood, Pa.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Advisory Board, Keystone Automobile Club, Mayflower, evening.

Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, Powell Junior High School, 8 p. m.

Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Woodrow Wilson Home and School Association, Woodrow Wilson High School, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, speaker, 8 p. m.

Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association, home of President Frank H. Gauss, 4604 Georgia Avenue, 8 p. m.

Columbia Historical Society, subject, "Virginia Cliche Near Washington," Dr. Charles O. Paullin, speaker, Mayflower, 8:15 p. m.

Committee for handicapped children, Health Division of the Council of Social Agencies, 1101 M Street Northwest, 3 p. m.

Marines, sailors and soldiers event, Daughters of America State Council, Almas Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Luncheons

American University Guild of Women, including illustrated lecture on Mediterranean mosaics, Womans Residence Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Womens National Press Club, Byron Price, speaker, Willard, 1 p. m.

Dinners

National Association of Power Engineers, O'Donnell's Grill, 1207 E Street Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Smoker

Delta Upsilon Alumni Club, Wesley Heights Community Hall, Forty-fifth and Macomb Streets Northwest, 7 p. m.

Lectures

"The Search for Light and Color," Eugen Weiss, speaker, auditorium, Corcoran School of Art, Seventeenth Street and New York Avenue, 8:30 p. m.

Pageant

Founders Day pageant, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, Stuart Junior High School, 8 p. m.

Memorial service for Frances Willard, W. C. T. U. founder, Statuary Hall of the Capitol Building, 2:30 p. m.

Dances

Valentine dance, West Virginia Society, Shoreham, 10 p. m.

"Phantom Ball," District of Columbia Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society, tickets on sale at theater ticket offices of Willard, Mayflower and Shoreham Hotels.

Band Concerts

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND
Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 12:30 P. M.
Capt. William F. Santelmann, Leader.
Henry Weber, Second Leader.

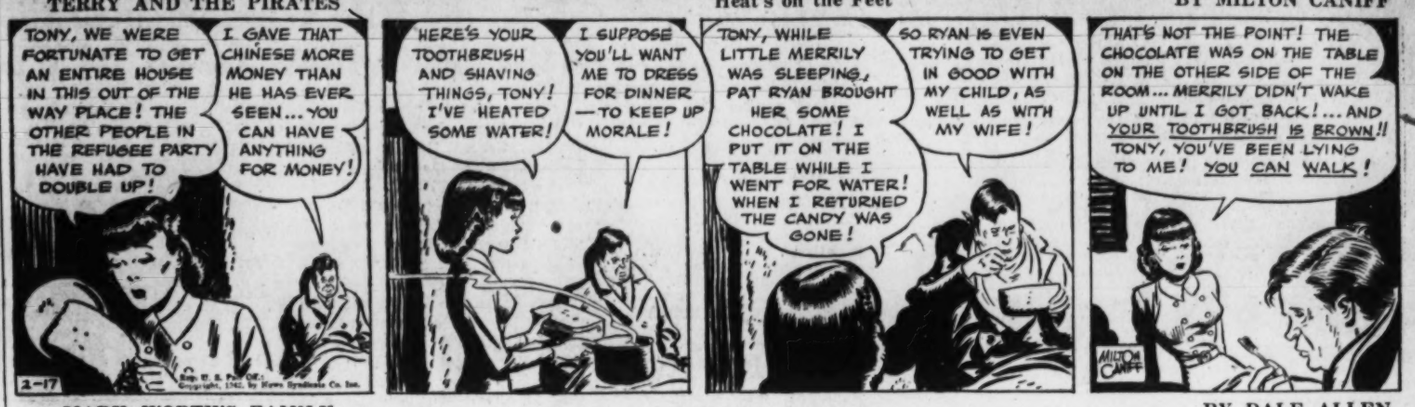
PROGRAM

"The Marines' Hymn."
March, "Sons of Uncle Sam".....McCoy
Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor".....Nicolai
March, "Emblem of Freedom".....Goldman
Rhapsody from the Deep South, "Cypress Silhouettes".....Bennett
March, "Colonel Bozey".....Alford
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

"POP" CONCERT
U. S. Navy Band Symphony Orchestra
Bandmaster Charles Brendler, conducting. U. S. Marine Corps Auditorium, Eighth and I Streets Southeast, 8:15 p. m.
Soloist, Musician Alfio Micci, violin.
Johann Strauss, "The Bat".....Overture to the Opera
Rudolf Friml, "The Firefly".....Selections
Camille Saint-Saens, "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso," for violin and orchestra.
Musician Alfio Micci.
Johann Strauss, "Tales From Vienna Woods".....Waltzes
Fritz Kreisler—
(a) "The Old Refrain".....Viennese Popular Song
(b) "Schon Rosmarin."
(c) "Liebesfreud."
Ferde Grofe, "On the Trail," from "Grand Canyon Suite."
Amilcare Ponchielli, "Dance of the Hours," Ballet Music from the Opera "Gioconda."
"The National Anthem."

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND
Stanley Hall, 5:30 P. M.
John S. M. Zimmerman, Bandmaster. Anton Pointner, Assistant.
March, "The Booster".....Lake
Scotch Overture, "Guy Mannering".....Bishop
Entr'Acte—
(a) "Mignonette".....Primi
(b) "Melancolie".....Napravek
Excerpts from musical comedy, "The Waltz Dream".....Strauss
Popular numbers—
"What's tha Use".....Newman
"When Yuba Plays the Rumba on the Tuba".....Kupfield
Valse Lente, "Reve d'ete" ("Dreams of Summer").....Franklin B. Charles
Finale, "Bonnie Lassie".....Bratten
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Heat's on the Feet — BY MILTON CANIFF


TONY, WE WERE FORTUNATE TO GET AN ENTIRE HOUSE IN THIS OUT OF THE WAY PLACE! THE OTHER PEOPLE IN THE REFUGEE PARTY HAVE HAD TO DOUBLE UP!
I GAVE THAT CHINESE MORE MONEY THAN HE HAS EVER SEEN... YOU CAN HAVE ANYTHING FOR MONEY!
HERE'S YOUR TOOTHBRUSH AND SHAVING THINGS, TONY! I'VE HEATED SOME WATER!
I SUPPOSE YOU'LL WANT ME TO DRESS FOR DINNER — TO KEEP UP MORALE!
TONY, WHILE LITTLE MERRILY WAS SLEEPING, PAT RYAN BROUGHT HER SOME CHOCOLATE! I PUT IT ON THE TABLE WHILE I WENT FOR WATER! WHEN I RETURNED THE CANDY WAS GONE!
SO RYAN IS EVEN TRYING TO GET IN GOOD WITH MY CHILD, AS WELL AS WITH MY WIFE!
THAT'S NOT THE POINT! THE CHOCOLATE WAS ON THE TABLE ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ROOM... MERRILY DIDN'T WAKE UP UNTIL I GOT BACK!... AND YOUR TOOTHBRUSH IS BROWN!! TONY, YOU'VE BEEN LYING TO ME! YOU CAN WALK!
2-17
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

COLONEL CANFIELD, EH? ...AND YOU SAY YOU'RE HERE ON GOVERNMENT BUSINESS?
QUITE SO... I HAVE MY CREDENTIALS ... SOMEWHERE!
2-17-42
THAT'S ALL RIGHT, SIR! WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
THE ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT IS LOOKING FOR AN OFFICE BUILDING ...I WANTED TO ASK ABOUT THE GALVIN HOTEL!
WELL, YOU'LL HAVE TO DEAL WITH MRS. WORTH ON THAT! AT ONE TIME, WE HELD A LARGE MORTGAGE ON THE HOTEL, BUT SHE'S OPERATED IT SO WELL SHE'S ABOUT GOT THE PROPERTY CLEAR!...PRETTY WELL FIXED, THAT WOMAN!
I'M AFRAID I HAVEN'T BEEN OF MUCH HELP TO YOU, COLONEL!
ON THE CONTRARY! YOU'VE TOLD ME EXACTLY WHAT I WANTED TO KNOW!
DALE

MICKEY FINN — That for You! — BY LANK LEONARD

YOU CAN'T STAY BACK HERE, MISTER! AND PUT OUT THAT CIGARETTE!
OH YEAH? G'WAN! SCRAM!!
CHORUS DRESSING ROOM
THAT'S ROCKY RIVERS, YOU DOPE! HE'D SLUG YOU AS QUICK AS LOOK AT YOU! LET HIM STAY THERE—HE'S JUST WAITIN' TO SEE ONE OF THE GIRLS!
GOOD NIGHT, GIRLS!
LET GO OF MY ARM—I DON'T KNOW YOU!
WELL, YOU'RE GONNA KNOW ME, BABE— I LIKE RED HEADS! C'MON OUT TO MY TABLE!
CHORUS
SMACK!
2-17

MR. AND MRS. — Gather Ye Rosebuds While Ye May — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

NOT BAD FOR A DIME. GUESS I'LL TAKE HOME A BUNCH FOR VI
10¢
WHERE DID YOU GET THE FLOWERS?
MRS. WOGLOM SENT THEM. AREN'T THEY LOVELY?
WHAT YOU GOT BEHIND YOU?
OH—JUST SOME SCRAWNY FLOWERS SOMEBODY DROPPED IN THE STREET. I PICKED 'EM UP
I'LL THROW 'EM IN THE RUBBISH
YOU WILL NOT! IT'S AN EVENT WHEN YOU BRING HOME FLOWERS EVEN IF YOU DIDN'T BUY THEM

DIXIE DUGAN — Under Age — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

I'VE BEEN SICK FOR A LONG TIME — SICK AND TIRED OF MY AUNT AND UNCLE AND DOPEY COUSIN! I JUST HAD TO GET OUT OF THE HOUSE!
THAT'S A LAME EXCUSE FOR SENDING FOR AN AMBULANCE, SONNY BOY!
WHY DIDN'T YOU JUST MOVE OUT?!
I COULDN'T! I'M UNDER AGE AND THEY'RE MY GUARDIANS—
EVERYTHING WAS ALL RIGHT UNTIL MY GRANDFATHER DIED—NOW THEY WON'T LET ME OUT OF THEIR SIGHT! THEY'VE BEEN WATCHING ME LIKE VULTURES FOR YEARS!
BUT WHY??
I DON'T KNOW! I—I WAS NEVER EVEN ALLOWED TO HAVE A DATE—SO—SO FORGIVE ME FOR KISSING YOUR HAND, LADY. YOU JUST SEEMED SO SWEET-LIKE——GEE—I WISH I COULD MARRY YOU!
HERE! HERE!
STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — A Halt to the Rising Sun — BY FRANK MARTINEK

OUT IN THE PACIFIC, AT A STRATEGIC AMERICAN OUTPOST, DAWN ISLAND'S MARINES HOLD ON IN THE PATH OF JAP CONQUEST
WATCH IT, MEN! HERE COMES ANOTHER SUICIDE BABY!
YOU GOT HIM! BULL'S-EYE! ATTA BOY!!
WHEW! CLOSE ONE! HE WAS AIMING STRAIGHT AT THIS GUN IN A CRASH DIVE!!
YEAH, I'M GETTING A LITTLE FED UP WITH THESE HUMAN TORPEDOES.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

HERE COMES STEVE BACK, CHIEF GRAY CLOUD!--HIS FACE IS DARK! HIS EYES ARE TROUBLED!
WHAT THE HEART FEELS THE FACE CANNOT HIDE!
SIR, I MUST REPORT TO YOU SOMETHING I'M SURE YOU WELL KNEW WHEN YOU CAME HERE!--I AM THE ADOPTED CHILD OF THE ROPERS!--THEY CANNOT TELL ME WHAT MY REAL NAME IS!
YES--I KNEW!
BUT, GREAT SACHEM, THE ROPER NAME IS A PROUD ONE---AND IT HAS BEEN GIVEN, UNDER PALEFACE LAW, TO THE MAN I WOULD MARRY!
IT HAS BEEN TRULY SAID THAT TO CALL A JACKAL A LION DOES NOT MAKE HIM A LION! --IN THE NAME OF YOUR TRIBE, MINNIE-HA-CHA, I FORBID THIS MARRIAGE!
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
THAT WOMAN OUT IN THE SNOW MUST HAVE BEEN THIS BABY'S MOTHER--BUT WHO KILLED HER--AND WHERE'S THE FATHER?
THAT WILL HAVE TO WAIT. WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO WITH THIS LITTLE FELLOW?
HERE, YOU TAKE HIM, KID! IT HASN'T BEEN SO LONG SINCE YOU WERE ONE OF THESE--
NIX! I'LL GO GET A RABBIT FOR THE BABY'S DINNER!
DON'T BE SILLY--YOUNG BABIES CAN'T EAT MEAT--THEY NEED---
OKAY! THEN IT'S YOUR PROBLEM!
2-17

DONALD DUCK — Into the Swim of Things! — BY WALT DISNEY

HELLO, DAISY! SAY, CAN'T WE SKIP THIS MASQUERADE TONIGHT? THE WEATHER'S TERRIBLE!
NO! WE ACCEPTED THE INVITATION AND WE'RE GOING!
WHAT'S MORE, WEAR AN APPROPRIATE COSTUME! THE PARTY IS TO HAVE A NAUTICAL THEME!
Copr. 1942, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved.
2-17
DON'T GAWK, TOOTS! I'M...
...A MERMAID AND DON'T SAY IT'S NOT APPROPRIATE!

Prince Georges Plans Defense Work Survey

J. Robert Sherwood, newly-named head of the Prince Georges Defense Council, yesterady made plans for a complete survey of the progress of the defense program in the county.

The survey is to be made to determine weaknesses in the present organization, so that provision may be made immediately to correct them, and to compile a list of additional materials and equipment needed for the various units of the council. Cost of additional aquipment will be incorforated in the defense budget now being drafted for presentation to the county board of commissioners.

Sherwood has called a joint meeting of all committee chairmen in the county with members of the Advisory Defense Council for this Friday evening in the County Service Building at Hyattsville, when the chairmen are to report on the progress of the work in their districts.

Congressional aid is now being sought to obtain an allotment from the 100 million dollar Federal appropriation recently passed by Congress to aid in carrying out the county defense program. County defense officials have tentatively set an estimate of $50,000 as the amount needed to set up the defense program in the county and to maintain it for the coming year.

Two New First-Aid Classes Begin This Week

Two new first-aid courses have been announced for Prince Georges County, with classes to begin this week.

Stanley Orr, chairman of the Red Cross first-aid unit for the county, has announced an instructors class to be held in the Hyattsville elementary school Thursday at 7 p. m. and to continue each night for one week. Luther Allison, special representative from national headquarters, will instruct.

Residents of Forestville are invited to attend a series of classes to be held in the Forestville School, beginning tomorrow at 8 p. m. Lieut. Winfield Fowler will conduct the classes.

Red Cross Canteen Unit Is Under Way

Mrs. Arthur S. Thurston, canteen chairman of the Prince Georges County Chapter of the American Red Cross, will address all women interested in forming a canteen unit in the Berwyn, Md. district at a meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Berwyn School auditorium.

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To relieve Misery of **COLDS**
666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
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Bill Providing OCD Funds Before Senate

Before the Senate for consideration today is the deficiency appropriations bill carrying a 100-million-dollar allocation for the Office of Civilian Defense, under fire for "useless and extra-legal activities."

The Senate Appropriations Committee reported the bill out carrying a House amendment that none of the money be used for fan dancing or street shows. It told Director James M. Landis, according to testimony made public yesterday, that OCD appointments have caused a falling off in public support for the war effort.

Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, asserted the OCD "appears a sorry joke in the eyes of the plain people of this country" and declared, "You have been making this organization a laughing stock."

Director Landis told the committee the OCD's physical fitness division, where Mayris Chaney is employed, has operated "fairly independently to date and said he favored limiting its program to men about to enter the Army and to production workers.

Landis told the committee that to abolish the OCD's Arts Council, headed by Melvyn Douglas, the screen star, would mean "losing this potentially great contribution to the war effort." He declared, however, that he had nothing to do with the employment of Miss Chaney, a dancer friend of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

"The people of this country don't want to have their civilian defense built up of fan dancers and artists or entertainers," Senator McKellar declared. He asked Landis whether he thought OCD ought to teach esthetics, art, literature, dancing and social culture.

"I should doubt those things," Landis replied. "It is not our job to teach the arts, but, on the other hand, when I think of the art field I say there is work for a great many artists to do as volunteers in the interest of national defense."

Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, remarked that while Douglas and Miss Chaney might be "quite an asset" in OCD, "as a matter of fact, by selection of these two individuals, you are to a large extent bringing the Office of Civilian Defense into disrepute."

Montgomery Coroner Investigates Death Of Carlton Ricketts, 28, of Westmore, Md.

Carlton Ricketts, 28, of Westmore, Md., died yesterday at Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring, Md., as the result of a fall early Saturday. Dr. C. E. Hawks, Montgomery County medical examiner, is investigating the death.

Ricketts either fel lor was pushed from a trestle of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Croydon Park near Rockville, Md., to the ground about 30 feet below. He was taken to the hospital by County Policemen Edward Hurley and J. B. Day.

Police said they believed Ricketts had fallen through the trestle as he was walking across on his way home.

Bids Requested On Relocated Road

Bids for grading, draining and resurfacing of the relocated two-thirds of a mile of Jones Bridge Road from Rockville Pike toward Connecticut Avenue will be asked March 3 by the Maryland State Roads Commission. The improvement is a Federal aid project made necessary by the location of the Naval Medical Center on the site formerly containing the road. The road was moved southward a short distance to avoid having it traverse Federal property.

Group to Study Food Grading

Food grading by experts of the Department of Agriculture will be witnessed today by the consumers' problem study group of the Montgomery County (Md.) League of Women Voters under the leadership of Mrs. Francis Goodell.

The women will meet at 10 a. m. in wing three, South Building, room 2818, to view an exhibit of fraudulent products of violators of the National Food and Drug Act and also hear how these violators are apprehended and punished.

First Aid Classes Start This Week

Two firstlaid classes sponsored by the Silver Spring branch, Montgomery County (Md.) Chapter, American Red Cross, will begin this week, the first being scheduled tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Piney Branch Apartments, Piney Branch Road.

Roger Hawthorne will conduct weekly classes in the recreation room of the apartment house development. This will be the third class under instruction at Piney Branch. Other classes have been studying under Earl Disque.

The second group to begin will be a class at the Parish Hall of the Church of the Ascension, on Sligo Avenue, which will be organized Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Donald R. Sabin, chairman of the branch, announced this class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Material Lacking, County Waterline Work Is Delayed

Glen Burnie, Md., Feb. 16 (AP).—Construction of a 4-mile waterline between Brooklyn and Glen Burnie has been held up temporarily pending delivery of materials, William G. Diller, secretary-treasurer of the Anne Arundel County Sanitary Commission, disclosed today.

The construction, originally scheduled to start today, probably will be under way "before the end of the month," Diller said. He reported formal approval of the bid of John Matricciani, Baltimore, was received from the Federal Defense Public Works Administration last week. Matricciani bid $68,234.85, lowest of six competing firms.

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Women's Shoes, Main Floor.

Dress Tie in Black Crushed Dull Kid. No. 4 Last.

It is a wise rooster, Master, who says, "It is my business to crow, not to bring the dawn." And it is a wise host who says, "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry . . . Paul Jones."

—From the Dry Sayings of the Paul Jones Camel.

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Extra Wide Health Belts . . . 3.00

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For men, women and children. Helps you sit and stand erect, helps straighten round shoulders, pulls your stomach in. Weighs about one ounce, made of cotton, washes like a handkerchief.

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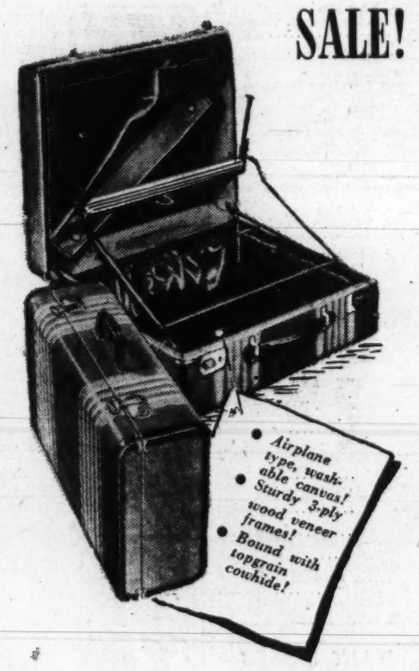

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THE HECHT CO.

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The slip that gives as much in comfort as it does in beauty . . . for there's no riding-up, no twisting, no ridges under your silk frocks. Choose the lace-trimmed style if you want femininity plus . . . the tailored if you like your undies conservative. Lovely in both tearose and white in soft "Bur-Mil" rayon crepe and rayon satin. Sizes 32 to 44 and 31 to 37.

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